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 Band bringing its bare-boned beliefs to campus.  
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**The Daily Eastern News**  
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# Nine students face drug charges

By **BOB McKEE**  
 City editor

Nine Eastern students were arrested on drug charges in the past two days as a result of ongoing investigations by the newly formed East Central Illinois Task Force.

At a press conference in the Mattoon Police Department Thursday, the heads of the nine law enforcement agencies that form the task force gathered to announce what Mattoon Police Chief Dave O'Dell called "the results of a lengthy six-month investigation."

The most recent action by the task force included the arrests of 20 people from Charleston, Mattoon, Lovington and Sullivan on Wednesday and Thursday.

The arrested individuals all face drug-related charges.

"None of the charges were for production of cannabis, just the delivery," O'Dell said. He also reported the task force issued warrants for the arrests of three Tuscola residents.

The nine students arrested are:

- Mark A. Catalanello, a 22-year-old junior, 1609 Ninth St., arrested 8:25 a.m. Thursday for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, a

## Task force targeting street-level dealers

By **BOB McKEE**  
 City editor

In just six months, the East Central Illinois Task Force has proven to pursue its goal of targeting area drug dealers through covert investigations.

"We are dealing with street-level dealers. We are 30 less since the program started," Moultrie County Sheriff Russell Moore said Wednesday at a Mattoon press conference.

Coles County Sheriff Jim Kimball said the organization was originally formed in October of 1989 and consists of the enforcement agencies representing Coles, Douglas, Edgar and Moultrie counties; Charleston, Paris and Mattoon, Eastern police and the Illinois State Police division of criminal investigations.

Kimball said each agency decided to provide one full-time officer, a squad car and a donation of \$500 for the operation of the task force.

Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger said the individual officers are still employed by each parent agency but are assigned to the task force for

their duties of investigation of illegal drug related activity.

Kimball said the the task force will receive funding from the U.S. Criminal Justice Authority, even though the distribution date and the amount of federal funds are undetermined.

There are 19 similar task forces throughout the state, two in Champaign County alone, and the individual task forces communicate with each other on a daily basis, said George Nuxoll, state police captain from the Champaign branch. "The officers are not limited," he said.

Paris Police Chief Gene Ray said he hopes the recent arrests of 20 area residents are "just the tip of the iceberg."

He said even though the task force is targeted to the "street level" dealer, there is always a possibility of finding people who grow marijuana for profit.

Mattoon Police Chief Dave O'Dell said information obtained by the task force TIPS line was used for the investigation. The hotline, 1-800-628-2958, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

class 1 felony.

- James M. Holler, a 20-year-old sophomore, 412 Van Buren Ave., arrested 7 a.m. Thursday for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, a class 3 felony.
- James T. Juretic, a 19-year-old

freshman, 167 Taylor Hall, arrested 6:37 a.m. Thursday for unlawful delivery of cannabis, a class 4 felony.

- Christopher W. Kohls, a 21-year-old junior, 956 Division St., arrested 6:35 a.m. Thursday for

unlawful delivery of cannabis, a class 4 felony.

- John F. McAdams, a 20-year-old junior, 905 Arthur Ave., arrested 6:32 a.m. Thursday for unlaw-

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# Gorbachev gets tougher in Lithuania

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - The Kremlin tightened its economic squeeze Thursday on Lithuania by shutting off more than 80 percent of the Baltic republic's gas supply following a complete cutoff of oil Wednesday.

The independence-minded republic promptly ordered that the first to lose their energy supplies will be Soviet military bases and factories run by Moscow.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev started his most drastic attempt to force Lithuania to retreat from its declaration of independence late Wednesday when a pipeline to Lithuania's only oil refinery was shut off.

Lithuanian Energy Minister Leonas Asmantas ordered immediate gasoline rationing of 30 liters per month for private cars.

"Where we can give up the use of gas, gasoline, any heating or lighting, let us do this, and then we will be able to survive longer and, maybe, we will not be intimidated by these sanctions," government spokesman Ceslovas Juršenas said.

# Time out

## County wants Eastern's input for letter to IEPA

By **TONY CAMPBELL**  
 Senior reporter

The Coles County Board decided Wednesday to hold up on writing a letter to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency about the new Recontek facility until Eastern officials decide on what position to take.

Recontek, a metal recycling company, is currently building a \$20 million facility in Newman that is expected to recycle 50-100,000 tons of hazardous waste a year into usable products.

The Coles County Board delayed writing letters to the IEPA because it wanted to give Eastern officials a chance to meet about the topic and to decide their position on the letter.

The board will meet again on April 26 to hear Eastern's position on the letter.

"We are hoping to let the IEPA know that we are concerned about our drinking water," Tim Yow, Coles county board president, said Thursday.

Yow added the letter would hopefully make the IEPA aware of concerns held by residents living downstream from the metal recycling plant.

Yow said construction of the new plant, located 25 miles

northeast of Charleston, is nearing completion. "They have the structure up and they're putting the roof on," he said. The facility is scheduled to open Aug. 1.

Yow said a major concern of the county board is that Recontek was issued a permit from the IEPA which would allow the company to discharge water from the plant into a drainage ditch that flows into Brushy Ford Creek. The creek eventually flows into the Embarras River which flows into Lake Charleston where the city draws its drinking water.

Yow said Recontek sent a letter to the IEPA stating the company would not release water into the ditch.

However, the letter to be sent by the Coles County Board would bring up other considerations the company could discuss that might better suit environmental needs, he said.

One suggestion would be the building of a retention pond to hold the contaminated water.

The company will handle sludges with traces of metal which could be extracted from the sludge.

The metals which will be handled at the new facility include copper, zinc, cadmium, nickel, lead and tin.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor

## A cut ahead

Eastern groundskeeper Jim Secresc tends to high grass Thursday on the archery mound located by the Campus Pond.

## Seats still open for BoDeans concert

With the BoDeans scheduled to take a Lantz Gym stage within 48 hours, the University Board said Thursday plenty of good seats remain for the spring concert.

To date, tickets sales have totalled more than 1,600, which will completely fill the gym's main floor and leave seats available in the bleachers for the 8 p.m. concert Saturday.

Of the approximately 1,600 tickets sold, about 900 have been

to Eastern students.

The BoDeans, a Milwaukee-based group known for its contemporary style, will follow another Milwaukee band, Firetown, which presently has an album title track, "The Good Life," being featured on several college radio stations.

Students and the general public may purchase tickets from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Martin Luther King Jr.

University Union Ticket Office and at the door later Saturday before the concert.

"I'm not expecting too many sales on Friday and Saturday during the day," said Trever Brown, UB concert coordinator. "But it's hard to say what will happen at the door. There are plenty of good seats."

Ticket prices are \$10 for the general public and \$8 for Eastern students with an ID.

# Deb & Deb

Bullwinkle Carlson



**IMAGINE...FUN, SUN AND CLASS.** No, it's not a misprint. Yes, you can get college credit — eight hours to be exact — and still feel like you're on vacation.

Impossible, you say? It's not, however. A **DEB & DEB** columnist found out about this seemingly unbelievable prospect.

**Dr. Charles Arzeni**, an Eastern botany professor, has been doing this for the past 22 years and spoke to one of the **DEBS** about it.

For \$865, you can get a six-week course which can be applied to a "science credit. It's a fun time you get to go to the mountains, desert, see the bullfights. It's beautiful," he said.

Mountains? Desert? At Eastern? No, not at Eastern (this is where the fun and sun come in), it's a small detail **DEB & DEB** left out...it's in **Mexico!**

The school is the University of Monterrey. "It's 150 miles south of Laredo, Texas in the Sierra Madre mountains," he said.

The school is fully accredited, and get this: included in the \$865 price is tuition, room, maid service (not bad), linens, \$50,000 insurance, medical attention and "a lot of tequila and good Mexican beer," he said. Corona, perhaps, Dr. Arzeni?

Sounds great, but who can go? "Anyone can go. You don't have to a botany major; you don't have to be anything.

You can take Spanish course, Mexican art, but you want to take my course because we do a lot of traveling," he said.

But for all of you who are packing your bags now, hurry because space is limited.

"We have 15 people signed up and room for five more at least," Arzeni said, adding rooms in the dorms will be closing in about a month.

For those interested in this Mexican adventure, all that's needed is to go and get a nifty passport and picture ... no shots, no exams — no nothing.

It's even possible to pass by customs because of a special the group has with the airlines, Arzeni added, proudly.

During the six-week stint at the University of Monterrey, there will be a break at mid-term for about a week.

"(The university) will be sponsoring trips to Acapulco, the Yucatan, and Guadalajara at an extra cost," he said. However, during all that time, Arzeni and his group will be traveling through the mountains and valleys and learning about Spanish culture.

"One way to get education is to travel. You meet different people, different cultures, different traditions. You don't appreciate a foreign land and culture by sitting in a classroom," he said.

Because the botany department doesn't sponsor the program, there isn't any money available through it for the trip.

However, Arzeni said that it's possible to apply for student loans to help finance the trip.

The plane for Mexico leaves on June 9 and should return July 25. Air fare is a special rate at \$280 for a round-trip, including one meal.

But one extra Arzeni mentioned was that Eastern students will be joined by many other students during their time in Mexico.

"Lots of universities will be there; Eastern is not the only one. Wisconsin, Arizona, Ohio and some European schools will be there," he said.

If this sounds like something you should be doing, sign up in Dr. Arzeni's office in Klehm hall and get ready!

— Next week **DEB & DEB** prepare their final (sniff, sniff) column.

## Chief: Tuesday Annex fire caused by welder's spark

By **TIM SHELLBERG**  
Staff intern

The Coleman Hall Annex fire that occurred Tuesday afternoon was officially "caused by a welder," according to Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson.

Watson said although the blaze caused no structural damage, more than \$20,000 worth of fiberglass insulation was destroyed.

The fire started when a torch being used by a welder, who was working directly above a room where fiberglass in the yet to be completed Lumpkin College of Business was stored, generated sparks which landed on the fiberglass.

Watson said his department was contacted about the blaze at 1:58 p.m., and firefighters arrived on the scene "about two minutes" after the call.

The contained fire was ext-

inguished within minutes after firefighters arrived, yet Watson said controlling the charred fiberglass was a painstaking task.

"The insulation batch was smoldering, and that's what took time," Watson said, "It took three hours to move (the insulation) outside and make sure it was out."

Between 400 and 500 bundles of fiberglass insulation valued at \$23,500 was destroyed in the blaze. Watson said he is unsure who will be responsible for replacing the charred fiberglass.

One construction worker, Michael Burner from Grunloh Construction in Effingham, was treated for smoke inhalation at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and was released later Tuesday afternoon.

Construction workers were allowed to return to work after the fire was extinguished.

## Giving liquor to minors could become felony

**SPRINGFIELD (AP)** — Adults who provide alcohol to people under 21 could face felony charges under a bill a House committee endorsed Thursday.

Under current law, adults who do this can be charged with a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and a year in prison. Parents, however, are allowed to provide alcohol to their children.

But the bill sent to the full House on an 11-1 vote of the House Judiciary II Committee provides charges carrying a penalty of up to three years in prison. Parents, too, could be charged as felons.

"I don't think you want to make a felon out of a parent who lets their children toast Thanksgiving with a glass of wine," said Rep. Tom Homer, D-Canton, the panel's chairman.

## Three sax ensembles swing

By **LEZLIE CARTER**  
Staff writer

Eastern's saxophone ensembles produced three variations of swinging jazz Thursday night in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The Four Freshmen were the first to perform with "The Agincourt Song," which consisted of a wide range of notes and a fast tempo. They also played "Rondo Des Princesses," which again was upbeat with a rhythm that wouldn't stop.

The Four Freshmen concluded

their portion of the program with a Jazz Suite full of stylish syncopation, or playing against the beat.

The Eastern Saxophone Quintet played next with "Partita IV," a piece with choppy dynamics to create a mysterious, eerie effect. The players communicated well during their expressive performance.

Lastly, Four-or-More rose their saxes to the music of Bach and Desenclos, producing fast-paced rhythms and trills. Solo performers, including juniors Chris

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Nelson and Doug Daniels, also expressed individual styles before joining their counterparts at the conclusion of a piece.

John Richardson, who played in the Quintet and Four-or-More said, "All three groups played very well."

Overall, the performers played their music with emotion and motivation. They portrayed a sense of pride in the music abilities which they have earned

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### Nine students

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ful delivery of a controlled substance, a class 1 felony.

• Robert M. Park, a 32-year-old senior, 1021 First St., Apt. 3, arrested Wednesday for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, a class 1 felony.

• Don B. Pelton, an 18-year-old freshman, 451 Carman Hall, arrested 6:35 a.m. Thursday for unlawful delivery of cannabis, a class A misdemeanor.

• Stephen E. Richards, a 32-year-old junior, 1418 13th St., arrested 9 p.m. Wednesday for unlawful delivery of cannabis, a class 4 felony.

• Edward L. Ward, a 20-year-old sophomore, 167 Taylor Hall, arrested 6:37 a.m. Thursday for unlawful delivery of cannabis, a class 4 felony.

Chief of University Police Tom Larson said the nine students will be referred to the university's judicial board.

State's Attorney Nancy Owen said state law places different classifications on charges of delivery of cannabis or a controlled substance, and on the amount allegedly delivered. She went on to say there are "literally hundreds" of types of controlled substances, most common on the street being cocaine and am-

phetamines.

Chief of Charleston Police Herb Steidinger said the most common illegal drugs in Charleston are cocaine, marijuana and some synthetic drugs. He said there is an evident problem with illegal drugs in Charleston, even possibly at Charleston High School.

Steidinger said Eastern's location provides a "great avenue" for drug traffic in Charleston.

"I hate to see Eastern get a bad rap because of a few students," Coles County Sheriff Jim Kimball said. He called the situation "unfortunate" because it adds to existing alcohol problems evident at Eastern and in Charleston.

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**8:00 pm**

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\$10 General Public  
**581-5122**

Reserved Seating




# Candidates' reactions mixed over early announcement of senate election results

By CANDICE HOFFMAN  
Student government editor

Controversy surrounding an early announcement of the 1990 spring election results caused mixed feelings among newly elected senate members.

The problem surfaced when ballot counting took less time than expected and put the release of election results one hour ahead of schedule.

"We went into Joan Gossett's office (of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union) at 7:30 to count the ballots, and we were finished at about 8 p.m.," Student Senate Election Chair Amy Jobin said. "We followed regular procedure."

Counting the votes took less time this year because of decreased voter turnout, Jobin said, noting the lack of write-in candidates who contributed to the short amount of time needed to tally votes.

Jobin added candidates wanting to know results could have called the student government office after outcomes were announced at an extended Student Senate meeting.

"I was in the Arcola-Tuscola room until about 9:05 p.m., and then I went to the student government office with Karl Johnson until about 9:40 p.m.," Jobin said.

Spring election candidates had mixed responses as to whether they were informed of when and where results were to be announced, though Jobin said she had previously informed them of the approximate time and location.

"We told them (the candidates) at ballot picking (April 3) the election results will follow senate's meeting," Jobin said.

"We were told throughout the election, (election results) would be given at the end of Wednesday's senate meeting between approximately 9 and 11 p.m.," said Juliette Murawski, newly elected off-campus senate member. "If any candidate didn't know where to get the results, that is their own fault."

Brian Moushon said he knew election results would be announced after the senate meeting because of past experience, and added that he had heard senate members saying the results would be announced after

Wednesday's meeting under new business.

One candidate was too nervous to get the results in person election night, but said he had hoped for a call informing him of the outcome.

"I was nervous and didn't feel like going," said Matt O'Brien, newly elected at-large candidate said. "I was expecting a call, though."

Although there has been no official method of informing candidates on election night of the results in past student elections, senate bylaws state that all candidates must be given vote totals in all races within three days of the election.

The bylaws also include procedures for protesting, requesting a recount and filling vacant seats.

"There is no official way of doing it (announcing election results)," Senate Speaker and newly elected Board of Governors Representative Brett Gerber said. "The committee does not have to contact each individual candidate."

"We were going to adjourn the meeting and just come back at 9 p.m., but they fin-

ished the election results before the meeting had recessed," Gerber added.

"It is a pity that the candidates didn't hear the results firsthand," Johnson said. "We were going to try and contact people who were not there (7 p.m. at the senate meeting) just out of courtesy."

Some candidates suggested election ballots be counted by a person not affiliated with student government. However, that suggestion is already in practice.

Jobin explained that the senate election committee does not handle the ballots in the actual counting process.

"Karl (Johnson) and I only separated the residence hall and off-campus ballots. Joan Gossett (director of the Union) and (her chief clerk) Julie Morissey, ran the votes through the machine," Jobin said.

In a Wednesday night interview, D.A. Molloy, who lost in the at-large district race, charged that some committee members were "good friends" of Impact Party members.

"Election results should be counted by an outside source," Molloy said.

## Rives will plant tree

By LORI HIGGINS  
Campus editor

Eastern president Stan Rives and Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, will jointly plant a tree Friday in observance of Earth Day's 20th anniversary.

Gene Hackett, campus safety officer, said Rives and Armstrong will be planting a Colorado blue spruce at 10:15 a.m. Friday at the northwest corner of the Physical Science Building.

Hackett said he is pleased Rives and Armstrong agreed to dedicate the tree as an early celebration of Earth Day, which is Sunday.

"I think Earth Day is very important - we need the show of dedication from the president in

order to show we are supporting Earth Day," Hackett said.

Hackett added he is also pleased with the participation of the university in Earth Day celebrations. "It's something that was obscure - I think we've had good student involvement."

In addition, Hackett said the faculty has become involved in the activities. Marilyn Lisowski, an associate professor of education, contacted Hackett and asked his committee to participate in Earth Day activities.

Hackett is chair of the Environmental Health and Safety committee, a "cross-section" of university civil service and staff employees.

"Our committee is involved in any kind of environmental, health and safety issues," Hackett said.

## Alice' characters make Eastern debut Friday

By LAURA DURNELL  
Activities editor

The White Rabbit, the Mad Hatter, the Cheshire Cat and an innocent girl named Alice all make their debut in Eastern's theater production of "Alice in Wonderland" starting at 7 p.m. Friday and continuing at 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center theater.

E.T. Guidotti, assistant professor of theater arts and director of "Alice in Wonderland," said even though his opinion is biased, the show is very good.

"The play relates to the audience on several levels," Guidotti said. "It is not just for children. Adults can relate to it as well."

"There is symbolism and a few subtle messages about English history," Guidotti added. "Even dreams are spoofed in the play."

Another highlight of the show is the use of costumes, Guidotti said. "This play has some of the best costumes put together at Eastern," he said.

Since there are many animal characters in the show, the costumes had to look their very best.

And if the costumes don't draw the audience in, the special effects should.

"Since this play strives on fantasy, it allows us to do more unrealistic and unconventional things in theater," Guidotti said, referring to the use of black light and fog on the stage.

And following the Friday and Saturday performances, audience members can be photographed with their favorite characters for \$2.

Joseph Sain, faculty assistant for the fine arts department, said Eastern's honorary drama fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, is sponsoring the event as a fundraising activity to go toward plaques and other awards the theater department gives out each year.

"The photographs are instant prints," Sain said, "So if the audience members like, they can have their pictures autographed by the characters as well," he added.

Tickets may be purchased between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Friday at the theater ticket office and one hour prior to each performance.

Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and children, and \$3 for Eastern students.

## RHA leaders 'dress up' to promise

By ANN GILL  
Staff writer

What an exhilarating experience.

At least that's what Resident Hall Association President John Biernbaum said after attending Thursday's RHA meeting dressed in women's apparel.

Biernbaum and RHA Vice President Rich "Rita" Ruscitti agreed to wear women's clothing to an RHA meeting if the RHA policy and finance committee could raise \$1,000 toward such activities as Little People's Weekend and Hollywood Squares.

And since the committee raised the full \$1,000 through credit card sales and donations from local businesses in exchange for coupon books, Biernbaum and Ruscitti were forced to live up to their reward promise.

"Rich and John motivated us to raise \$1,000," said Gregg Smith, policy and finance co-chair.

Yet, it is a promise Ruscitti will probably refrain from making again. "I refuse to wear a dress again," Ruscitti said, but added, "It was worth wearing a dress because it motivated the group."

In other business, RHA members also elected freshman Jody Stone for the position of National Communications Coordinator.

The NCC position opened after Michele Spaulding announced her resignation from the



ERIC W. FULTZ/Staff photographer  
RHA Vice President Rich Ruscitti fulfilled his promise to wear a dress to Thursday's meeting after the group reached a \$1,000 fundraiser goal.

position at the April 5 meeting.

Communication is the key to the NCC position, Stone said, which includes corresponding with schools in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and

Canada along with planning and overseeing delegates for various conferences.

Stone added as NCC, he plans to get Eastern the national recognition it deserves.

## Taylor to sell late-night hot dogs

By MAURA DURKIN  
Staff writer

Students coming home from a night on the town will find a pleasant surprise in Taylor Residence Hall Saturday.

Taylor Hall's government, Taylor and Company, along with resident assistant Joe McCurdy, will sponsor a fundraiser called "Midnight Madness" and sell 50-cent hot dogs beginning at midnight Saturday in the front entrance of Taylor Hall. McCurdy said the hot dogs will be sold throughout the night until the last one is bought.

The money collected from the hot dog sale will be given to the Big Brother/Big Sister organization.

"We choose this particular organization (Big Brothers/Big Sisters) because of the good work it does do, and they could use the money," McCurdy said.

McCurdy said the idea to sponsor "Midnight Madness" was taken from other residence halls, like Carman and Taylor, that have had success with hot dog sales in the past.

McCurdy hopes to gain a turnout of about 300 to 400 people.

## Correction

Ken Wagner is president of Delta Sigma Phi.

Advertising rate increases of *The Daily Eastern News* have never required Apportionment Board approval.

The previous items were incorrectly reported in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

*The News* regrets the errors.

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# Billiards hall a "first-class" backward step

The Charleston City Council has paved the way for a "first-class" billiards hall.

Thanks to the ability to rewrite city ordinances, bowling alleys and billiard establishments can serve alcohol.

Good news for the city and Mayor and Liquor Commissioner Wayne Lanman. It's another fine business for the city of Charleston, another liquor license sold and more money for the city.

**Editorial**

Or is it just going to add to the headache brought on by the current alcohol situation?

During the last two weeks most of Charleston's bars have been closed for at least a week because they served alcohol to minors. Eastern is now putting ages on student ID cards at the request of city officials to help combat the liquor situation. Charleston Police are keeping an eye on house parties after cracking down on the bars. It looked like Charleston was trying to combat the problem of underaged drinking.

But if the city was sincere, why is it looking forward to another drinking establishment where people can go play pool being built in Charleston. Lanman is the one who called the hall a "first-class" establishment. It's not going to do anything to help the current situation.

But wait, it's not called a bar is it? It's a billiards establishment. The city ordinance didn't say anything about bars. Well, there you go. There's the answer. It's an establishment like a bowling alley. Fine entertainment for ages 8 to 80. Bring the whole family.

John Budstick of Carbondale, one of the owners of the proposed hall, says he "felt there was a need for (a billiards hall) in Charleston." Right. Charleston needs *another* drinking establishment where people can go hang out and play pool. After all, there are no other "billiard establishments" in Charleston.

The city council is sending mixed signals on its desire to solve the problem of underaged drinking. It suspends bars and ask for ages on IDs but it also rewrites city ordinances to allow for more drinking holes. The problems will never diminish until the council gets a straightforward plan of action.

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QUOTE

We've got trouble, right here in River City.

*The Music Man*

# This time, a senior gives the grades

Senioritis – a desire to blow off classes and assignments in favor of leisurely pursuits (my definition) – has started becoming more and more difficult to avoid.

But avoid it I must if I want to graduate and take a job at the end of May. Anyway, seeing as I only have one more column left to write after this one, I've decided to return Eastern's favor of sending a report card to my home by sending the university one of my own.

I figure I've put in my four years so I'm qualified to give an assessment on some of my experiences here. So, here goes.

**RESIDENCE HALLS:** I served my two-year sentence in the university's residence hall system in Carman and Taylor Halls. Everyone who lives or has lived in Ruth Carman Hall knows the horror stories that accompany the experience.

Carman is a great place to meet people and the food as I recall wasn't that bad. My only problem with the place was the trek across the "tundra" in the dead of winter and the constant dodging of trails of vomit deposited on the bathroom floors on Friday and Saturday nights.

Living in Taylor Hall enabled me to sleep to five minutes prior to class, wake up, don a hat and sweats, and amble to class in Coleman Hall or the Buzzard Building.

The food was, and still is I hear, atrocious. A friend who lives in Taylor said the baked chicken that is served still is undercooked and has a tendency to bleed when pressure is applied by fork and knife.

**COLEMAN HALL:** The classrooms are the filthiest I've seen on campus, and the climate varies from the heat and humidity of a tropical rain forest to the frigid conditions of the Arctic. I heard one professor was so fed up by how hot it was in his classroom that he tore the temperature control right off the wall.

The conditions and lack of space in there alone should be enough for those faculty members who have the pleasure of teaching there to get a raise. Hopefully the completion of the Coleman Annex will alleviate some of the problems.



**Mike Fitzgerald**

**BOOTH LIBRARY:** This has to be the next huge undertaking by Eastern in terms of renovation and purchasing of new materials. Our library cannot handle 10,000 students as everyone who has stepped inside well knows.

Library workers sometimes get a bad rap for their service, but I always found them helpful. In my opinion, the periodicals room has to be the first priority when a new addition to Booth Library eventually opens.

How can you write a respectable research paper on current events in Eastern Europe when the subscriptions on many of the journals and magazines about the topic expired in the early 1980s?

**TEXTBOOK RENTAL SYSTEM:** Some faculty members rap this system because they feel students should be their books to build personal libraries in their major.

That's not a bad idea, but I'm sure if it was put to a student vote it wouldn't pass because most students cannot afford to shell out a few hundred dollars a semester for textbooks, many of which are so terrible you wouldn't want them in your personal collection anyway.

**LANTZ GYM/WEIGHTROOM:** Overcrowded weightroom and lack of enough basketball courts will be alleviated by construction of a new rec center future students will pay for over the next 25 or so years.

**EASTERN ATHLETICS:** Underfunded, underattended and probably unappreciated by a majority of Eastern students.

Our football program continues improving under the guidance of Bob Spoo, a coach, a teacher and a role model not only for the team but also for the community.

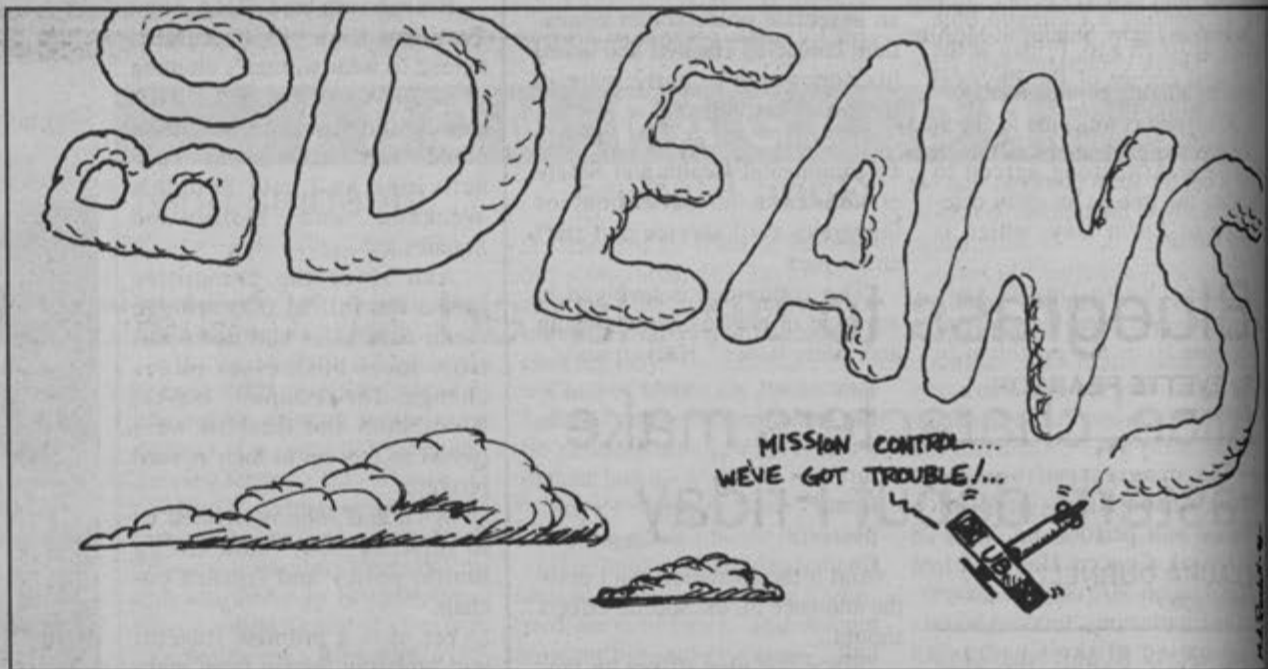
I indirectly bashed the basketball team in a previous sports column, probably more out of frustration than anything. The Panthers will and will be expected to improve dramatically next season so go out and pack Lantz to support them. Make that place a crackerbox of noise and banners that gives Eastern a home-court advantage it desperately needs.

The other programs have accomplished so much with so little. Imagine what they could do with more money.

My opinions are those of an observer who has been involved in almost every aspect of campus life.

Eastern has a potential that has yet to be tapped. A potential that could take this place to greater heights.

– Mike Fitzgerald is a staff writer and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



**Your Turn**

**Liquor Board format repressive**

Dear Editor:

Never in my four years of involvement with Eastern's student government have I seen a more repressive action taken towards the student voice than I did Monday night at the Liquor Advisory Board's public hearing.

The other three executive officers and myself had written a statement regarding the recommendations the board has made for the city's liquor code. When I began to speak I was told by the chair that I was not addressing the proper section of the code. When I asked if there would be time for general comments, I was told "only if there is time." Since when does a public hearing restrict the topic to which a citizen can address? On top of that, the board voted not to answer any question.

I have served on the Board of Governors and addressed leg-

islative committees on higher education. I have never been told that I would be able to address the concerns of the body that I represent only if there was time. Every question I have brought up on behalf of the student body has been addressed promptly and honestly. It is repulsive for me to think that I can not act in my capacity when the need arises. But I have constantly seen this type of oppressive action taken towards the students since the commission was formed.

The students here at Eastern have made an outstanding effort to have their voice heard, but to no avail. It appears that even the sole student voice on that board is often disregarded. The battle is not over but it appears as if it is becoming more difficult. There are other pathways for the student voice to be heard and I encourage us all to start taking those.

**Eastern's recycling efforts evoke school pride**

Dear Editor:

I am proud. Proud to see my school, Eastern Illinois University, doing its part to save the world. Have you seen the recycle bins in office and newspaper on campus? I hope you've been using them. Well all of the soda machines around Eastern it's good to see them making an effort to collect cans, too. Since this is Earth Week and with towns and cities all around us fighting for jump space, Eastern is doing its part. So use all the facilities that the university has seen fit to provide for us and the environment.

Note: If you think this is serious you need to get serious about our world. Tell the university what you think before it's too late.

Patty Kennedy

Edward Schell

# Greek week begins with car wash

By SUSAN DIETRICH  
Staff writer

Eastern's fraternities and sororities are psyching up for Eastern's annual Greek Week festivities, scheduled to kick off Friday.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, an all-greek sponsored car wash will be held at Union 76, on University Drive and Lincoln Ave, and at Midas, on University Drive and Sixth Street. All chapter members will take turns scrubbing down cars.

Megan Meneley and Jerry McElligott, co-chairs of the car wash and upcoming Airband activity, are using the money earned at the car wash to cover the cost of greek week.

From noon until midnight Friday, the greeks will participate in The Encore-A-Thon, a program aimed at raising money for A.I.D.S. (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) research. The co-chairs for the event are Jon Geiger and Denise Sabol.

"Each chapter donates the money to National Philanthropy, which goes to A.I.D.S. Research," J.R. Locey, co-chair of greek week, said. "It is not necessarily competitive but more of a fundraiser."

"You tell a song title and the greek has to finish singing the rest of the song," Locey added. Designated campus leaders will begin the event, Locey said, adding McDonald's and Domino's Pizza will donate food for the event.

The 39th annual Greek Sing will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at McAfee Gym. Greek contestants will compete by singing popular medleys.

Everyone is welcome to cheer on the greek organizations as they battle it out for spirit points to find out who really is the ultimate fraternity and sorority.

# Taylor named outstanding senior

By SUSAN DIETRICH  
Staff writer

Every student expects to acquire much more than an education when pursuing a college degree, but senior Star Taylor's accomplishments have exceeded probably even her own expectations.

Taylor, a home economics major and Oakland native, has been honored as Eastern's "Outstanding Senior" for her work with the University Board, the Dean's Student Advisory Council for the College of Applied Sciences, the Student

Home Economics Association and Kappa Omicron Phi.

"Eastern has a lot of opportunities other colleges don't have," Taylor said. "You should get involved in activities, you can learn only so much from a book."

In addition to her other activities, Taylor said being on the Union Board and working as a Andrews Hall resident assistant have also been influential and helped her relate better with people on an individual basis.

Before becoming a resident assistant, she was on the Residence Hall Judicial Board.

And not only does Taylor involve herself in activities, but she develops them with her involvement in The National Association for Campus Activities.

"I learned a lot from people I worked with, being tactful and giving constructive criticism," Taylor said. "And I learned from other people's experiences and background."

"Things said today affect you tomorrow," added Taylor, who plans to become a manager trainee in the hotel industry. "What you do in college, really does affect your future."



Star Taylor

# Students to hear their own music

By LIBBY SHAWGO  
Staff writer

Five Eastern students will have their musical compositions performed for the first time in public at a "composer's recital" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The recital, which is part of a composition class taught by music Professor Peter Hesterman, will feature the works of Mark Cornell, Chris Berry, Tim Green, Rob Hoover and Mike Stewart. All compositions will be performed by student musicians from Eastern.

Hesterman said he has held the recital each semester for the past 10 years because there are two ways to learn composition through classroom experience and by hearing the compositions performed. He added the latter method is the better of the two.

"Our goal in composition lessons is to at least write one piece and have it performed each semester," Hesterman said.

However, Hoover believes it would be more beneficial for students if the composer's forum was held more than once a semester. "I think it (a composer's forum) should happen a couple times a semester instead of just once," Hoover said.

Angela Staley, a sophomore music major who will be performing a flute solo composed by Green, said, "I feel honored that I was asked to perform on the composer's forum."

Admission to Friday's forum is



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor

# Gone Fishing

Mattoon resident Ron Haddock enjoys Thursday's overcast weather while fishing at Lake Charleston.

# Bluegrass to be played at 'Celebration '90'

By EVETTE PEARSON  
Staff writer

The progressive bluegrass group Alison Krauss and Union Station will perform on April 28 at Dvorak Concert Hall in a free "Celebration 90" concert presented by Charleston's tourism board.

A native of the Champaign area, 19-year-old Krauss is touring in support of the group's latest release on Rounder Records, "Two Highways."

"In trying to keep the Illinois tra-

dition alive, we noticed that Alison has become a successful folk artist and musician," said Dan Crews, director of publicity and promotions. "And the concert is being presented free to the people of Charleston and their guests."

Critically acclaimed as the most sought-after bluegrass band today, the group has performed at festivals and concert halls throughout the United States and Canada.

"We try to find alternatives that aren't available to many people,

and we look for unique acts that include a variety of art," he added.

Krauss and Union Station are noted for an ability to combine individual vocal and instrumental talents into unique and tasteful arrangements of traditional songs and unexpected classics.

"I believe this concert will have a pretty good turnout that will pack a full house," Crews said. Dvorak has a seating capacity of 640.

The bluegrass band includes a banjo, fiddle, guitar, bass and

mandolin, combining musical experiences spanning classical and jazz to folk, rock and swing.

Limited seating is available and tickets are required for admittance. However, 15 minutes prior to the performance, all empty seats will be made available to individuals not holding tickets.

Tickets for the concert are available at the University Theatre ticket Office in the Doudna Fine Arts Center and at Charleston's Municipal Building, 520 Jackson Ave.

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## Show Choir will perform 60's tunes

By LAURA DURNELL  
Staff writer

Eastern's Show Choir will perform many popular songs from past and present ranging from Broadway show tunes to a few songs from the 60's group The Mamas and the Papas at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

"Regardless of age, this show provides a lot of variety and has something in it that everyone can enjoy," said Kyle Henry, a tenor in the choir.

Henry has been in the choir for two years and said that the audience's reaction is usually positive.

"We have pretty big crowds. Between 500 to 600 people attend," Henry said.

A few pop and jazz songs such as "Great Feeling" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo" will be performed in addition to a Broadway melody featuring songs from "Camelot" and "The Sound of Music."

"In addition to that, we will also be performing songs from The Mamas and the Papas such as 'California Dreamin' and 'Happy Together,'" Henry said.

A tribute to vaudeville will also be in tow along with an upbeat closing number of Sandy Patty's, "Make His Praise Glorious."

"This concert should be a lot of fun since we don't just sing, because we dance as well," Henry said. "We will also have a sing-a-long with the audience as well."

## Wind concert features variety in musical style

By LIBBY SHAWGO  
Staff writer

The Eastern Wind Ensemble will perform pieces representing a variety of musical styles at its 3:00 p.m. concert Sunday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

"We will run the gamut of musical style from a thrilling march to descriptive romanticism to an exciting contemporary composition by a composer on our own faculty," said Tom Brawner, assistant professor of music and director of Eastern's bands, who is directing the ensemble. Graduate assistants Dan Harrison and Paul Weiler will be also be conducting.

The descriptive romanticism to which Brawner refers is found in a piece by Modest Mussorgsky entitled "Pictures at an Exhibition," which will be performed during the concert's second half.

In "Pictures at an Exhibition," Mussorgsky wrote a different

movement for each of 10 paintings by Victor Hartman. Brawner describes the famous, large-scale composition as "romantic, descriptive and difficult (to perform)."

"Scintella," written by Eastern associate professor of music Paul Hayden, will be performed during the concert's first half.

Brawner said the first movement of "Scintella" is rhythmically exciting.

"Both of these pieces have challenged the band both musically and technically," Brawner said.

Also included in the performance, said Brawner, will be a composition titled "Tulsa, a Portrait in Oil."

"The piece depicts the drilling of an oil well in Oklahoma and the excitement that is generated when the gusher comes in," Brawner said.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Booth to celebrate Library Week

By AMY HORSLEY  
Staff writer

The Booth Library/Friends of the Library will celebrate National Library Week, April 22-28, by hosting a book sale between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the R & R room of Booth Library.

The money raised from the sale will go toward the Memorial Library Fund, used to accommodate any needs the library may have, said Reference Librarian Carl Lorber.

And even though last year's sale raised under \$400, Lorber maintains an optimistic view

about this year's sale.

"We don't make a lot of money," Lorber said, "But it's for a good cause."

In order to exceed last year's total, Lorber is encouraging students to come out and show their support by attending the sale.

"We want as many students to show up as possible," Lorber said.

And students who wish to show their support by donating any hard or soft cover books as well as magazines may make their donations by dropping the materials off at Booth Library Room 145.

## Bikers pedal for ailing children

By JULIE KNOPES  
Staff writer

The Beta Mu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will peddle for philanthropy Saturday in a bike-a-thon to benefit the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

ESA, in its second year of sponsoring the event, has set a goal to raise \$2,000 for the hospital after raising \$1,600 last year. The funds allow the hospital to provide treatment for childhood diseases its staff is researching.

"Families are hard-pressed for payment for the treatment their children receive," said Barbara Warmoth, ESA's project promo-

tional chairperson. "Funds raised also go towards research on two major kinds of childhood cancer, leukemia and neuroblastoma."

The biker who turns in the largest dollar amount in pledges and donations will win a new bicycle. Additional prizes will also be awarded for the most miles ridden. Last year, Warmoth said the majority of the children were 5-12 years old, along with five to seven adults.

"Last year our youngest participant, who was 5 years old, rode 20-some miles. And each time he came around the one-mile circle, people would always have something to say. There was a lot of

enthusiasm with everyone cheering the kids on.

"We would like to encourage all age groups to participate," said Warmoth. "We are expecting 60 or more riders at this year's bike-a-thon. There is also a lot of cub scout troop support this year."

A T-shirt will be awarded to everyone turning in \$25, and persons who generate more than \$50 will also receive a sports bag.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. on the south east side of Sister City Park, east of Charleston. Riding is from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Saturday with a rain date scheduled Sunday.

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# Laugh dare scheduled

By **MATT VAN VOORHIS**  
Staff writer

If all the work that comes with the final weeks of the semester has turned you into a grouch, you could possibly turn that grim disposition to your advantage.

The University Board Special Events Committee will be sponsoring a two-hour comedy show, "We Can Make You Laugh," at 8 p.m. Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Students may participate in the event by signing up to be selected at random to be a contestant on stage.

"The object of the game is for students to try to keep a straight face as a team of three comedians try to make them laugh," said Suzan Konopacki, the show's organizer.

Konopacki challenges anyone with no sense of humor, a weak kidney or anyone who just wants to have fun to participate.

"It's going to be a great show," Konopacki said. "We're hoping for a lot of laughs."

Winning contestants will receive \$25 in cash and a "We Can Make You Laugh" T-shirt.

Admission is \$1 for students with an Eastern ID and \$2 for the general public.

# Bush says U.S. patience is limited

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — President Bush said Thursday "there are limits" to U.S. patience for Soviet coercion of Lithuania but refused to say when or how he might respond.

As Moscow imposed new pressure on the breakaway Baltic republic by curbing oil and natural gas supplies, Bush said, "I am greatly concerned by this escalation in terms of using energy to push the Lithuanians into line." Bush, asked the extent of his patience, said, "Yes, there are limits and, having said that, I am convinced that Mr. Gorbachev knows there are limits."

Bush made his comments at a news conference following a day of talks with French President Francois Mitterrand at a plush oceanside resort.

On another topic, Bush responded to a report that Mideast extremists had postponed a plan to release an American hostage in Lebanon "We've been disappointed before, hopes raised only to have them dashed by excessive speculation," he said. The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said the release of a hostage was postponed because of U.S. refusal to send John Kelly, assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs, to Syria to take part.

"The United States does not knuckle under to demands," said

## Kidnappers say release of U.S. hostage is postponed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Iranian kidnappers said Thursday they postponed indefinitely the release of an American hostage because the United States refused to send a senior State Department official to Syria.

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine repeated its demand that John Kelly, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs, fly to Damascus.

It also repeated a threat to attack jetliners and airports used to transport Soviet Jewish emigrants to Israel.

President Bush said the United States has "been disappointed before" by dashed hopes for the release of American hostages and repeated that he will not meet the demands of kidnappers.

The kidnappers' statement was accompanied by an instant photograph of Robert Polhill,

Bush when asked why he did not dispatch Kelly as demanded by the group.

The president said he was grateful to Syria "for trying to

one of three U.S. educators held by the group since Jan. 24, 1987. It was delivered to the Beirut newspaper an-Nahar and to a Western news agency.

In a communique Wednesday, the group said Kelly should go to Damascus "to coordinate some final steps to guarantee success within 48 hours." They said a hostage would be freed within that time frame but did not say which one.

The White House refused to dispatch Kelly. Doing so would either have engaged the United States in negotiations over the hostages or given that appearance, a senior U.S. official explained Wednesday night.

However, the U.S. Ambassador to Syria, Edward Djerjian, flew back to Damascus on Thursday. He and Kelly had been at a diplomatic meeting in West Germany.

Djerjian held a series of meetings at Syria's Foreign Ministry.

play a constructive role" regarding the hostages.

Mitterrand, defending his country's ties with Libya and Iran, said he could not judge whether they

were responsible for hostage-taking. Bush noted that the United States does not have ties with either country and said, "We can't have normal relations when hostages are held." Mitterrand said he had proposed a summit of the 16 NATO allies before the end of the year to discuss the changing face of Europe and that Bush had concurred in the idea.

On Lithuania, Bush and Mitterrand joined in calling for dialogue to end the confrontation between Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and the leaders of the breakaway Baltic republic.

Bush said he was "deeply disturbed" by Soviet threats to cut off natural resources from the Baltic republic.

Lithuania said the cutoff had been put into action Thursday but Bush said the United States had "not been able to confirm, oddly, the exact extent of a Soviet crack-down."

Asked about a U.S. response to Soviet pressure against Lithuania, Bush said, "I can't tell you when the U.S. might do something. But my reluctance stems from trying to keep open a dialogue and discussion that affects many, many countries.

"And I'm talking about arms control. I'm talking about solidifying the democracies in Eastern Europe," Bush said.

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NANNIES: Year long child care positions East Coast. Airfare, salary, benefits. Fun group activities EIU students already here. PRINCETON NANNY, 301 N. Harrison, #416, Princeton, NJ. 08540, 609-497-1195

Babysitter in our home. May 14-June 8 7:45-4:30 Monday-Friday. Must have own car, Call after 4:30 345-9294.

Put your psychology and sociology degree to work. Entry level position in challenging field. 345-3461 8am-4pm.

**Adoption**

ADOPTION: We can't have a baby! We are a loving, married couple who can give a child a secure future. Legal/confidential. Please call us collect (618)656-7244 Nancy and Steve.

ADOPTION: You have given your baby the gift of life. Let us fill that life with love, joy and opportunity. A secure, happy home awaits your baby. Legal, confidential. Call Judy/ken 800-873-4291.

**Roommates**

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Quiet, non-smoking female, in a quiet area close to campus. \$115/mo. plus LOW utilities. 345-9178, evenings, keep trying.

**For Rent**

Nice, close to campus, furnished houses for 1990-91 school year. Two people per bedroom, 101/2 month lease, \$165/mo. 345-3148 evenings.

One bedroom apartments located seven blocks from campus. \$190-\$220. Call 345-6621.

Ratts Polk Street and Ratts University Drive Townhouses for Fall and Spring, 1990-91. 9 month lease. Rent reasonable. Call 345-6115.

Male sublessees needed for Summer Brittany Ridge. \$112.50 month. Call 345-2581

**For Rent**

MCARTHUR MANOR APARTMENTS now leasing 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Phone 345-2231.

Now leasing for Fall. Three fully furnished houses, 1/2 block from campus on 7 th street. Four, six or nine female students to each house. 348-8406

Fall Rentals: 3 large student houses 1/2 block away from Old Main, Fully furnished, 4 to 9 students each house. 348-8406.

FOR LEASING Furnished apartments for 2 or 3 people. Clean excellent condition. Excellent location parking laundry, No pets, 345-7286.

Two to summer sublease furnished apt. Very nice. On campus. \$140.00 plus utilities. 345-7861.

Summer Only: 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. \$250/mo. Apartment Rentals 348-7746

For Rent: 11 1/2 month lease. 1 bedroom apartment. 1-2 persons. Utilities paid. Aldo-Roma Apartments. Howard Eads Realty. 345-2113.

MINI-STORAGE: Reserve your mini-storage now for the summer. Phone 348-7746.

FOR RENT: Fall - 1 and 2 bdr. units from \$280 per mo. Apartment Rentals 348-7746.

Need male summer sublesser. Own bedroom and close to campus. \$110/mo. Call 348-1013.

Quiet furnished 1 bedroom apartment near square. Utilities paid. Summer \$175, Fall \$300 call 345-4336.

Furnished apartment for Summer. Two room and Kitchenette at 1520 4th Street. Call 345-4757 after 5 p.m.

1 or 2 Female Roomates for Summer. Park Place. Rent negotiable. 345-7329

1 Sublesser needed for summer, one bedroom apt., dishwasher, deck, close to campus. Rent \$288 terms negotiable. Call 345-4576

**For Rent**

COLEMAN-SEITSINGER APARTMENTS 1611 9th St. One Block East Old Main. Completely furnished, air conditioned. 1 two bedroom apartment available for summer. Call 345-7136.

Four large bedroom, two bath house with garage. 319 Madison \$125 per person. Call 348-5032.

1-2 & 3 bedroom furnished apts. & houses for rent. Deposit required. Ph. 345-4010.

2 Female Sublessees needed for summer. Furnished apartment, 1/2 block from Buzzard. Call 345-3743

Furnished 2 bedroom Mobile Home. Call 345-6052

CAMPUS SQUARE APARTMENTS Modern 3 bedroom apartments for three girls at 1109 3rd. 10 month lease RENTAL SERVICES. 345-3100 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR MEN 1812 9TH AND 21 MADISON ALSO TWO BEDROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED, ATTACHED GARAGE SUMMER - YEAR. 3454846

3 bedroom home available now, \$100 per person, Call Kathy at Linda Nugent and Associates 345-2151

Summer Sublessees needed ASAP! ROYAL HEIGHTS 348-7602 3 bedroom.

Apt. for rent. Summer and Fall. Great location. 1520 4th St. Call 345-6120.

Two summer sublessees needed for Park Place Apartment. Rent negotiable, Please call Greg at 345-5675.

APARTMENT-HOUSE 1-359-8405.

Two bedroom home, two blocks from campus, \$390/mo., 10 month lease. 345-7181 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. FURNISHED AND CARPETED. NICE BATH AND KITCHEN. 3 STUDENTS. AFTER 5:30. 345-9462.

**For Rent**

Studio apartment. Two blocks from campus for quiet person. \$225/month. 10 month lease. 345-7181 after 5 p.m.

EFFICIENCY, 4 room, just remodeled, 1 block from campus. 345-7378 Leave message.

Female nonsmoker sublessee needed for summer. Own room nice house, close to campus, neg. Call Liz 348-5166

FOR RENT Great 3 bed 2 bath house. 3-6 students 4 blocks from campus. Partially furnished washer and dryer. Available May 16. One year lease bargain price for summer (708) 941-8825 or 345-2113

SUMMER ONLY: 1 BEDROOM PARKPLACE APTS., FULLY FURNISHED, A/C, RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL 345-9532

Century 21 Wood Real Estate 345-4489 8th St. near My Place Lounge. BIG house, 4 BR bedrooms. \$660.00, 10 mos.

Roommate: Enjoy Country Living 3 BR home, 4 mi. South of Charleston on 4th St. W.D. Area. Lots of Room, Lg. Yard. Price Neg. 348-5195.

4 or 5 sublessees needed for summer. Nice house 2 blocks from campus. \$120/mo call 348-8659.

2 Br. Apt. c/a furnished. 2 blocks from campus, washer and dryer facilities. 345-9636 after 6:00 pm Available August 1990.

Two sublessees needed for 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Summer only. 348-7769.

FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE WELL INSULATED, NEW FURNACE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 3-4 STUDENTS. \$46011, AFTER 5:30, 345-9462

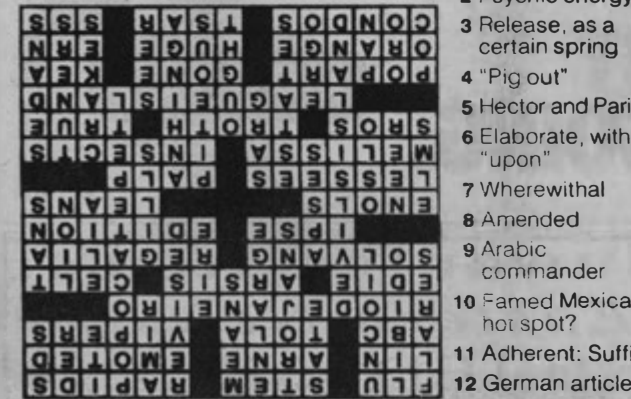
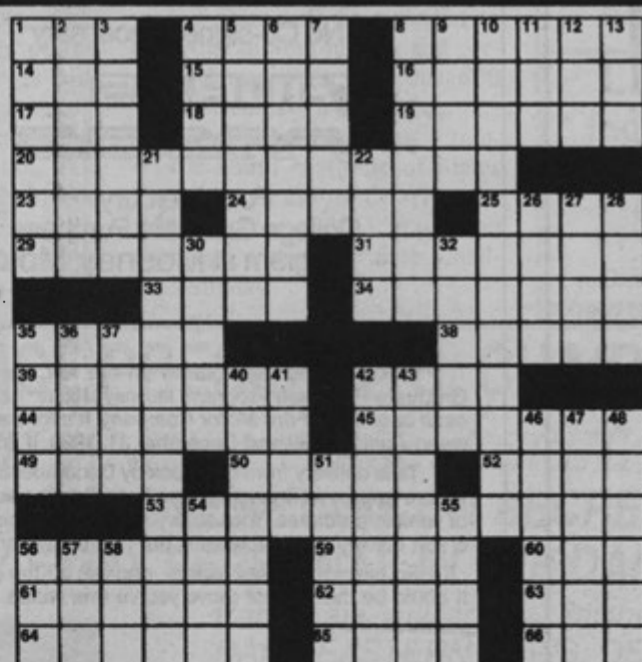
**For Sale**

LOFT: fits Triad rooms, holds 10 items (max. of 3 items). All items must be priced and no changes may be made. Ad canceled at the end of the semester if buyer is not found. Sorry, no refunds.

Bunkbed fits dorm \$75 ORC Dorm size refrigerator \$80 ORC Phone Mary 348-5084 evenings

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Viral disease, for short
  - 4 Prow of a ship
  - 8 White water
  - 14 Author Yutang
  - 15 "Rosamond" composer
  - 16 Indulged in cabotinage
  - 17 Jennings and Koppel work here
  - 18 Indian weight unit
  - 19 Venomous reptiles
  - 20 Site of famed Copacabana Beach
  - 23 Lou Grant's wife
  - 24 Accented syllable in poetry
  - 25 Prehistoric implement
  - 29 Danish community near Santa Ynez, Calif.
  - 31 Finery
  - 33 — dicit
  - 34 Bulldog, e.g.
  - 35 Organic compounds
  - 38 Inclines
  - 39 Tenants
  - 42 Lobster's sensory appendage
  - 44 Singer Manchester
  - 45 Entomologists' subjects
- DOWN**
- 1 Emergency signals
  - 2 Psychic energy
  - 3 Release, as a certain spring
  - 4 "Pig out"
  - 5 Hector and Paris
  - 6 Elaborate, with "upon"
  - 7 Wherewithal
  - 8 Amended
  - 9 Arabic commander
  - 10 Famed Mexican hot spot?
  - 11 Adherent: Suffix
  - 12 German article
  - 29 Hit-show signs
  - 30 Fidelity, old style
  - 32 Faithful
  - 33 Philadelphia locale of a U.S. Navy Yard
  - 36 Warhol's forte
  - 39 Ruined
  - 40 New Zealand parrot
  - 41 Hue at Syracuse U.
  - 42 Titanic
  - 43 White-tailed sea eagle
  - 44 Some apartments, for short
  - 45 Tyrant of yore
  - 46 Mil. induction agency



- 13 Student org. active in the 1960's
- 21 Where Dreyfus was imprisoned
- 22 Irish Free State
- 26 Lamb of "Pork" fame
- 27 Columbia's mascot
- 28 Absorbs solar emissions
- 30 Projections on a cathedral
- 32 Liquid measures
- 35 End of an O'Neill title
- 36 — do-well
- 37 Nobel Institute locale
- 40 Sights at Beverly Hills
- 41 Noted puppeteer
- 42 Arousing compassion
- 43 Snakebird
- 46 Long-legged rails
- 47 Radio dials
- 48 Portable chairs
- 51 — to (should)
- 54 Therefore
- 55 Oracle
- 56 A cruise stop: Abt
- 57 Coronado's quest
- 58 Criticize severely

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

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<p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 ext. S-9997. 5/7</p> <p>Pioneer turntable in excellent condition, only used twice. \$110.00 call 348-5559 and ask for Bill. 5/7</p> <p>Shar-Pei Puppies for sale. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! \$350 OBO. Leave Message at 345-7689. 5/7</p> <p>YAMAHA RZ-350 Runs Great \$550 OBO. Centron 26" Race. 12-speed \$250 OBO. Call Rob 345-4133. 5/7</p> <p>\$1 Mercury Capri RS AC T-Tops 6 cyl. \$1500 060 good condition R.S. 4 sp. 345-6174 5/7</p> <p>1972 HONDA 600 COUPE, 42,000 miles, Good condition, \$650 call 345-7861. 5/7</p> <p>New Hand crafted Oak Grandfather Clock \$400. Phone 345-2747. 5/7</p> <p>GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 ext. S-9997. 4/13</p> <p>Blue 50cc Yamaha Scooter like brand new less than 100 miles \$650 Phone 345-2773 5/7</p> <p>1987 Yamaha Razz Scooter. Excellent condition. \$500 OBO, Small microwave \$70 OBO Call 2066. 5/7</p> <p>WASHBURN EXPLORER electric guitar with CRATE CR-160 amplifier. Both excellent condition. \$425 OBO. Call 349-8925 5/7</p> <p>1987 KAWASAKI 454 LTD. Black, liquid cooled, DOHC, Disc Brakes, Belt drive, Low miles, Extras, Nice! \$1500 OBO. Call 349-8925 5/7</p> <p>1984 RENAULT ENCORE. Good condition, low miles. Air, new tires. Must Sell! \$2700 O.B.O. 345-9502 5/7</p> <p>1984 Honda 700S Sabre, 12,XXX miles, runs great w/new tires \$1550 OBO call 581-2984 5/7</p> <p>1987 Honda Elite 80 two-seater scooter. Two helmets included. Runs great. Call Erin 345-7602. 5/7</p> <p>2 Bunkbeds, Good Condition \$60 and \$30 Call 345-9126 4/20</p> <p>3 Room 1 story home in Heritage woods. Price reduced to 74,900. Call Leland Hall Real Estate 345-7023. 4/20</p> <p>Loft with built-in shelves and very sturdy for only \$75. Call 581-2735 in evenings. 5/7</p>	<p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>Queen size waterbed, good condition, Best offer. Call Craig 345-9379 leave a message. 5/7</p> <p>Desk for sale. Wood, 2 drawers. 46"L X 26"W X 29"H \$25. 348-7934 Gail. 4/27</p> <p>1981 50cc Suzuki moped. Great condition - only \$200. Phone 581-5367. 5/7</p> <p>Kitchen table and chairs \$20, dresser \$15, couch \$50. Good cond. Call J.P. 345-6077. 5/7</p> <p>Matching bed and dresser for sale. \$125 OBO Call Michele at 345-2581 for details. 5/7</p> <p>1981 Kawasaki 1000 LTD. Runs Great! Also, 55 Gallon saltwater fish tank. Everything you need included. Call anytime, 348-1596 Chris. 5/7</p> <p>1987 Honda Spree w/basket. Runs Great! \$400 OBO. Call Joe 581-3504. 5/7</p> <p>1981 14X52 Mobile Home Located in Mattoon 5,500. Call 234-4877 after 5pm. 5/7</p> <p>Three good GOODYEAR P205/75R14 tires \$60. Fourth tire free, not as good. 345-6987. 5/7</p> <p>GREAT GRADUATION GIFT: 1988 Celica St - low miles, sunroof - lots of extras! Call 258-6490. \$10,200. 5/7</p> <p>The 1990 Warbler is here. Get Yours TODAY! ha</p>	<p><b>Lost &amp; Found</b></p> <p>LOST: Necklace between Carman and Coleman. Silver face on dark blue ribbon - sentimental value! 581-5272. 4/20</p> <p>LOST: New white management 3010 book - 2nd floor Coleman Hall. If found, please call 581-2296. 4/20</p> <p>LOST: on April 11 at Morton Park - Ball glove for left-handed person. Finder, please call 581-3715. 4/20</p> <p>LOST: Blue EIU jacket with Lisa on it. Reward 581-3807. 4/20</p> <p>FOUND: Julie Legate, pick up your drivers license at the Daily Eastern News. 4/23</p> <p>FOUND: Psychology text book. Buzzard Building claim at Daily Eastern News. 4/24</p> <p>FOUND: Christian Krale drivers license - pick up at Max's Munchies at Walmart. 4/24</p>	<p><b>Announcements</b></p> <p>Need that first job after graduation? Gonna type your resume? WRONG? Have your resume professionally TYPESET to convey the professional image you desire. PATTON QUIK PRINT, 820 East Lincoln (next to Super-K) has the resume service you need at the price you can afford. 345-6331. 4/20,23,25,27,30,5/2,4,7</p> <p>MINI-STORAGE: Reserve your mini-storage now for the summer. Phone 348-7746. 00</p> <p>No fool'n for the month of April, Patton Printing has 3 cent copies. 820 Lincoln Ave. (next to Super K), Charleston IL. 4/20</p> <p>LATENIGHT AT EASTERN T-SHIRTS TOP 10 LIES TOLD AT EIU BARS. 348-LOW1 \$10 4/20</p> <p>Alpha Gam Greek Singers - Get those beautiful voices ready and get PSYCHED! You can do it! 4/20</p> <p>Alpha Gamma Delta would like to wish all greeks GOOD LUCK and a GREAT TIME during Greek Week '90. 4/20</p> <p>PRISCILLA: Darling, I'll see you Saturday at the 3rd annual April bash. Love, ELVIS P. 4/20</p> <p>PHI SIG AIRBAND - Let's get ready to ROCK the BIG BLUE BOX!! Keep up the hard work! Love, your sisters. 4/20</p> <p>Sig Kap Airband: You guys are awesome! Let's get "pumped" for Monday Night! Love, Tina. 4/20</p>	<p><b>Announcements</b></p> <p>Greek Sing is on April 22 in McAfee gym. Doors open at 12:15 and starts at 1:00. Student cost is \$2.50 with I.D. and \$3.50 for public. Seats are first come first serve. 4/20</p> <p>PHI SIGS - GOOD LUCK SUNDAY IN GREEK SING! RENEE YOU'RE DOING A GREAT JOB! LOVE, GEORGE. P.S. SING SING SING. 4/20</p> <p>Lambda Chi Initiates to be: Tonight is the night! Congratulations you did it. Wear the crest with pride and let's party! Love, Carlee. 4/20</p> <p>DELTA ZETA'S! Thanks for the great semester! I'm going to miss you all next year. Love, Phil. 4/20</p> <p>THE LADIES OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA WISH ALL SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES GOOD LUCK IN GREEK WEEK! 4/20</p> <p>Jerry, I am sorry about the joke at Marty's. Just had to get you back. I hope you're not mad. No more jokes. Denise. 4/20</p> <p>BEST LUCK IN GREEK WEEK TO ALL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES. TAU KAPPA EPSILON. 4/20</p> <p>The 1990 Warbler is Here! Get Yours Today! ha</p> <p>JANET RUIZ: Congratulations on becoming the new TKE Sweetheart. Love, Beffo &amp; Timmy. 4/20</p>	<p><b>Announcements</b></p> <p>"THE SIMPSONS" T-shirts only 6 dollars. GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST. CALL MICHELLE 348-5891. 4/27</p> <p>Good luck to all Fraternities and Sororities who will participate in Greek Sing! The men of Delta Tau Delta. 4/20</p> <p>To the women of Alpha Gamma Delta, Just wanted to let you know how honored I am to be your new Alpha Gam Man. Let's have an awesome year together. Love, Doug. 4/20</p> <p>DELTA ZETA GREEK WEEK CO-CHAIRS: You guys are doing great with Greek Week! Your sisters are very proud of you! 4/20</p> <p>MAGGIE SULLIVAN: You're doing an AWESOME job with Greek Sing! We can't wait to "Shine Down" on Sunday!!! Love your Delta Zeta Sisters. 4/20</p> <p>Best of luck to Delta Zeta AIRBAND, TUG TEAM, and GREEK GAME participants! You will all do fantastic!!! 4/20</p> <p>DIANE RICHARDSON: We are proud to have you represent us as overall Greek Week Co-Chair! Love your Delta Zeta Sisters. 4/20</p> <p>DEAR MISTER BULKY: I ATE YOUR CHOCOLATE BUNNY, PLEASE COME KISS THE SMUDGES OFF MY FACE! LOVE, YOUR VOLUPTUOUS AND FAIR LOVEBUNNY. 4/20</p>
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## Official Notices

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

### Textbook Rental Service

The hours of operation for the Textbook Rental Service for book returns during the week of finals are as follows: Saturday, May 5th 10:30am-3:30pm; Monday, May 7th 8:00am-4:30pm; Tuesday, May 8th 8:00am-4:30pm; Wednesday, May 9th 8:00am-7:00pm; Thursday, May 10th 8:00am-4:30pm; Friday, May 11th 8:00am-4:30pm. Textbooks must be returned no later than 4:30pm. Friday, May 11th, to avoid a late fine.

Monty Bennett, Director  
Textbook Rental Service

### Attention Pre-Business Students

Students who will have 60 semester hours completed AND all five of the following

courses completed—ACC 2100, ACC 2150, BED 2510 or DAP 2175, MGT 2750, MGT 2810 — with a grade of C or better by the beginning of Fall Semester, 1990 may now apply for admission to the Lumpkin College of Business (Blair Hall 101) for Fall Semester, 1990. 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, 1990.

T. W. Ivarie Dean, Lumpkin College of Business

### New Catalogs

A student wishing a copy of the new 1990-91 Eastern Illinois University undergraduate catalog may come to Records Office, 119 Old Main, with a valid ID card

complete with picture, and receive a copy. If your ID card does not have your picture, please go to Room 219 Old Main to see about getting a new ID card.

James E. Martin Registrar

### Complete Early Enrollment

If you pre-enrolled for Intersession/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# xxx-xx-xxx5 reports NOT BEFORE 9 am, Wed., May 2) 0,1,2, 9:00 am, Tues., May 1-3,4 11:30 am, Tues., May 1-5,6,7 9:00 am Wed., May 2-8,9 11:30 am Wed., May 2. ALL

STUDENTS 9:00 AM, THURSDAY, MAY 3. DOOR CLOSES EACH DAY AT 2:00 PM. STUDENTS MAY REPORT AFTER THEIR SCHEDULED TIME BUT NOT BEFORE.

Completion of early enrollment INCLUDES PAYMENT OF TUITION AND FEES DUE FOR INTERSESSION/SUMMER.

The deadline for completing early enrollment is 2:00 pm Thursday May 3. FAILURE TO HAVE FEE BILLS PROCESSED BY THE CASHIER BY MAY 3— EVEN ID 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 1,2,3) you must pay what is due. ALL STUDENTS MUST

STOP AT THE CASHIER STATION WHEN COMPLETING EARLY ENROLLMENT.

Michael D. Taylor Director, Registration.

### Library Book Sale

Booth Library/Friends of the Library will be having its annual Library Book Sale on Wednesday, April 25, 1990, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm in the R and R room, located just off the North Lobby of the Library. The date falls within this year's National Library Week, which is celebrated from April 22 to the 28th, and the sale is open to the public. Books, paperbacks, magazines, and records are all expected to be sold, as available. Sale items will be reasonably priced. Proceeds from the sale will be entered

## Campus Clips

**SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS** all Industrial Technology students and faculty are encouraged to sign up today for the Golf and Goat Outing on April 28 at Rogala Golf Course & Fox Ridge. Sign up sheets are on the SME Board.

**UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP** will have choir rehearsal Sat. at 3:00 p.m. in FAM 013. Sunday Service 3pm at University Baptist.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU** will have the Lighthouse Friday, April 20 from 9:00pm - 1:00am at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. The Lighthouse is a bar alternative. Music/dancing and fun begins at 1:00 p.m. Follow the beacon. Open every Friday night.

**PHI ALPHA ETA** will have a picnic April 21 from 1-3 p.m. at Morton Park. Free TCBY, bring \$ for snacks if you get hungry, bring a friend for fun & games.

**CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP** will have Sunday Morning Worship on April 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the Christian Campus House. Come early for milk, juice & doughnuts. Call 345-6990 for rides and info.

**THE COUNSELING CENTER** will have a workshop on Mon., April 23 at 7:00 pm in the Kansas Room - University Union. Claudia Lane will present "Procrastination: Will I Ever Finish This Project?"

**KAPPA DELTA PI** will have a pizza party on April 22 at 4:00 in the Campus Pond Pavilion. It's free! Come Rain or Shine!

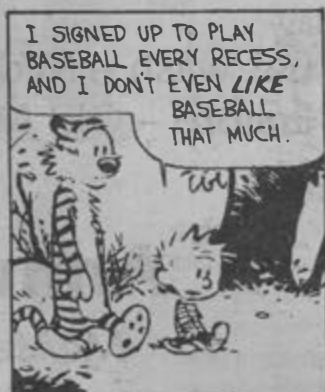
**PI OMEGA PI** will have a Spring Banquet April 20 at E.L. Krackers at 8:00 pm. Members must be there by 5:30. Photographs will be taken. Dress appropriately.

**ETA SIGMA GAMMA** will have initiation & meeting April 22 at 4:00 pm in the Lantz Club Room.

**PLEASE NOTE:** Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by NOON ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF THE EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is obscene or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Rose to enter guilty plea for not reporting income

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose has agreed to plead guilty to failing to report income in exchange for avoiding harsher felony charges as part of an agreement with federal prosecutors to be announced Friday, a source told The Associated Press today.

There was no deal on a possible jail sentence for the former Cincinnati Reds manager, who was banished from baseball last summer for gambling.

Rose, however, would have to repay several hundred thousand dollars in back taxes as part of the agreement, the AP learned.

Rose is expected to appear Friday morning before U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel, who can either accept or reject the arrangement.

"There's been some documents filed. They've been sealed. Any comments I could make would be inappropriate," Assistant U.S. Attorney William Hunt said. "I would anticipate that they will be unsealed tomorrow."

The charge of failing to report income will be brought against Rose in the form of an information, which is filed by a federal prosecutor rather than through a grand jury, the source said.



Pete Rose

A federal grand jury in Cincinnati began investigating Rose's taxes last May. It wrapped up its investigation earlier this year and Rose entered the agreement with prosecutors, allowing him to avoid indictment, the source.

As part of the agreement, the government won't press additional tax charges against Rose, according to the source.

In an interview last November, Rose admitted he never claimed his race track winnings, as required by law.

# Falcons trade George for other picks

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Falcons agreed on Thursday to trade the first pick in Sunday's NFL draft to the Indianapolis Colts, who will use it to bring Illinois quarterback Jeff George back home.

In exchange, the Falcons, who also will give Indianapolis a fourth-round draft pick this year, will get six-time Pro Bowl tackle Chris Hinton, wide receiver Andre Rison, the Colts' first round draft choice in 1991 and a fifth round pick this year.

The deal is contingent upon the Colts signing George by Friday.

Agent Leigh Steinberg, who flew to Indianapolis earlier Wednesday to begin negotiations with the Colts, confirmed the conditional deal, and said he was confident he could reach a contract agreement with the Colts.

"I'm very optimistic," he said.

"We will break out the caffeine and camp down until it's done."

Steinberg represented quarterback Troy Aikman last season when the former UCLA star signed an \$11 million 6-year deal with the Dallas Cowboys after being designated as the No. 1 pick in the draft. He did not say how much he will seek, but said it would be well over what Aikman received.

"It's a new year with a new television contract with enormous growth in it," said Steinberg. "I would think that once we get started, no matter who we're dealing with, we could get the thing done in five or six hours."

The television contract increases each team's take from \$17 million a year in 1989 to an average of \$32 million per year over the next four years. The contract total is \$3.64 billion over four years.

The deal brings George back to Indianapolis, where he played high school football.

He played one year at Purdue, then transferred to Illinois and elected to pass up his senior year to enter the draft.

Some scouts question whether he's tough enough, but few question his arm.

"I don't see how anyone can't like him," said Dick Steinberg, the New York Jets' general manager. "He's got a very strong arm and a quick release. He's an excellent prospect."

But the price was steep.

Rison, the Colts' top draft pick last year, caught 52 passes for 820 yards in his rookie season and is considered one of the NFL's top young receivers.

# Jurkovic hopeful

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He was quick to point out that he doesn't have cable at his home, so he won't be watching the coverage on ESPN.

"I'm going golfing in the morning," Jurkovich said, adding that his representative in contract negotiations, Jack Wirth, may want him to stay by the phone.

"(If I can), I'm gonna hit the links. We'll see what happens. I might have to stick around the phone."

"I don't expect anybody to call Sunday - I'll probably have to wait until Monday (when the later rounds of the draft occur). You never know, maybe I'll be pleasantly surprised, then I'll go from there."

Spoos also mentioned that, although he doesn't expect any other Eastern players to be drafted, he thinks that offensive tackles Brent Fisher and Eric Thorsen, cornerback R.L. Reynolds and cornerback Darrel Holcombe will be invited to tryout in a preseason camp.

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# Track squads prepare for Illinois Classic invitational

By GEOFF T. MASANET  
Staff writer

Both of Eastern's track squads packed their bags this weekend and headed north to pow-wow country for the University of Illinois "Illinois Classic" invitational.

Men's head coach Neil Moore, who suffered a heart attack some 1 1/2 weeks ago, will still be expected to miss the meet, but as assistant coach Tom Akers reported Thursday, "He's doing great."

"He's taking a stress test today to further see how he's doing but it's much better, great," Akers said. "Neil's predicting he'll be back before the end of the year."

Akers said Moore has remained semi-active since his

recovery. "He's been doing some light paperwork and helping out a lot with the Panther Club."

"Neil's main concern is to be back by the conference meet," Akers said.

The women will find themselves competing amidst some of the finest athletes in the Midwest Saturday, as Ohio State and Iowa State, along with Western Illinois, host Illinois and Illinois State, will also be participating in the meet.

Distance ace Laurie Mizener will be out of the lineup this weekend, head coach John Craft said, due to a strain in her ankle.

High jumper Tara Mayner hasn't jumped all week in practice because of sore legs.

"It's not that unusual to avoid

jumping with a slight injury such as this," Craft said.

The women have been plagued with bad weather this season and Craft looks forward to competing under some decent conditions. "The cold weather has been hindering our performances," Craft said. "Hopefully we'll get some good weather. The team looks pretty good and I'm real pleased with this week's workouts."

Eastern will look to mainstay performers Kristi Baum, Esta Saverson, Mayner, Sherry Hoffman, Tracy Hoffman and T.J. Rhudy to score well.

The men will do battle Saturday against Western Michigan, host Illinois, North Central, Wisconsin-Parkside and Parkland, but will do it without

hurdlers Dan Steele and Don Glover, both of whom were injured in last weekend's EIU/Pepsi Invitational.

Akers said both are doing better than expected but their return to the line-up is still up in the air.

"They both have been working in the pool," Akers said. "There is a fine line between getting back into the lineup quickly and getting back too soon. This weekend is definitely out and next week is questionable for both of them."

Akers also added that Steele, who sprained his ankle last weekend, appears to be improving quicker than Glover, who strained a hamstring during the running of the 400-meter hurdles.

Sprinter Ian Issacs and counterpart Willie Ashford will also miss the meet. Issacs has been experiencing leg problems as of late and Ashford strained his right knee earlier in the week. "Other than these guys, we're as healthy as we can expect to be," Akers said.

With the absence of three of Eastern's best 400-meter runners, others such as Chris Fowler, Milt Thompson and Jeff Parker will have a chance to grab some of the spotlight. Akers was very pleased with their performances in last weekend's meet. "These guys have the capabilities of winning the role (in the 4x400 relay). Nobody has a lock on a relay bid any more so these guys have a shot."

# Eastern's volleyball squad to host eight-team tournament, face DePaul

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Associate sports editor

Eastern's volleyball team is hosting an eight-team tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in McAfee Gym.

The tournament will be broken down into two groups - the North and the South - with four teams in each group.

The Panthers will be competing against DePaul, Southern

Illinois-white and Illinois State in the South bracket, while the North pool consists of Bradley, SIU-maroon, Northern Illinois and Valparaiso.

At 9 a.m., the Panthers will take on the Blue Demons, then face the Salukis at 11 a.m. and finish the round robin against the Redbirds at 2 p.m. The top two teams will advance to the championship game at 5:30 p.m., the same time the bottom

two will play in the consolation finals.

This will be the last of six spring tournaments for the Panthers, who compete in the Gateway Conference during the fall.

"We don't have any of our seniors playing, so we let the younger kids play," Eastern coach Betty Ralston said. "We'll let them get some playing time."



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## Hopeful Jurkovic set for Sunday's draft

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Associate sports editor

Eastern football player John Jurkovic has probably never gone into anything cautiously in his life. Not until Sunday's 1990 National Football League draft, that is.

Jurkovic, a 6-3, 275-pound two-time All-American defensive tackle, is one of several hundred players hoping to get drafted by an NFL club, and although his chances look pretty good — *The Sporting News* lists him as one of the top 11 defensive linemen coming into the draft — he is not taking things for granted.

"I'm kind of excited," Jurkovic said, "but I'm going in cautiously. I don't want to get my hopes up too high.

"I hope I get picked, but I'm not going to be disappointed if I don't. I'm taking a realistic



John Jurkovic

approach about getting in. If I'm not (picked), it's no big deal. As long as I get into a preseason camp, I'll be fine."

The draft consists of 12 rounds,

the first five of which will be held Sunday and the rest on Monday. ESPN will provide complete coverage of Sunday's draft starting at 11 a.m.

Last year, Dave Popp, an Eastern offensive tackle, was chosen by the New York Giants in the seventh round of the draft.

"I think there probably has been a little more interest in John," Eastern football coach Bob Spoo said. "With Dave, I suspect there were more question marks. Green Bay has shown the most interest (in Jurkovic)."

Jurkovic, a two-time Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Year (1988 and 1989), said he has been in contact with several NFL teams, including the Giants, the New England Patriots, the Phoenix Cardinals and the Los Angeles Rams.

"They've mostly talked to the trainer about my personality and

things like that," Jurkovic said. "They're getting their last few things for their prospectus — papers with a whole biography of a player — and making sure all of their information is correct."

The Patriots' Jimmy Oldham, the club's director of media relations who works closely with the team's scouting experts, said Jurkovic would be a great second-day choice.

"On our charts, we have about 30 defensive linemen ahead of him," Oldham said. "But there's a big need for DL's around the league. He'd be an excellent late-round pick, which means round eighth or ninth round or later."

So what round does Jurkovic expect to go in?

"Realistically, in the eighth or ninth (round)," he said. "But you never know, it could be before and it could be after, or it might not happen.

"You never know what's going to happen. After the second or third pick, someone might whisper something to someone else, and another person might overhear it, and then there's a sudden rush for defensive linemen. After the third or fourth round, when you see how many (defensive linemen) have gone, I'll get a pretty good idea of where I'll go."

Does Jurkovic have a team in mind that he wants to play for?

"Not really," he said. "I'll go anywhere and play for anybody. I don't care if it's the Timberlake Timberwolves, as long as they want me to play football and they compensate me, I'll go."

Instead of staying at Eastern for draft day, Jurkovic left for Calumet City, his hometown, to be with his parents and close friends.

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## Baseball Panthers travel east to battle Western's Leathernecks

By AL LAGATTOLLA  
Sports editor

Eastern baseball coach Dan Callahan will be going home Friday, when the Panthers play Western Illinois at Lanphier Park in Springfield.

Callahan, a native of Springfield, coached at Springfield High School and is familiar with Lanphier Park. Pitcher Craig Jones and second baseman Chris Steil both went to Griffin High School in Griffin.

"Hopefully, the guys will look at it as a fun place to play," Callahan said. "And hopefully it will be a chance to play in front of quite a few people."

The game will start at 5 p.m. and will serve as the first game of a day of baseball, with the second game featuring the Class A Springfield Cardinals and the Rockford Expos. Former Panther catcher Dan Hargis, who performs for Rockford, will not be in uniform because he remained in Florida for extended spring training.

Friday's game is the first of a four-game weekend spread between the teams, both members of the Association of Mid-Continent Universities Gray Division. Saturday will feature a doubleheader in Macomb starting at 1 p.m., while Sunday's 12 p.m. single game is also at Macomb.

The Leathernecks (14-13) began their Gray Division schedule last weekend by splitting four games at Northern Iowa.

Western features a Springfield native as well, infielder Brad Owens. Owens leads the Leathernecks with a .474 batting average and eight home runs, along with 28 RBI's as a freshman.

The games will be pivotal in that only two teams from the AMCU's Gray Division (made up of Southwest Missouri State, Eastern, Western and Northern Iowa) and the Blue Division (Cleveland State, Valparaiso, Illinois-Chicago and Akron)



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor

Panther D.J. McCullough heads for first as teammate Jaron Jetel scores during Eastern's 9-0 win over Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville) Wednesday at Monier Field.

make the postseason playoffs.

Having started off their Division schedule by dropping three last weekend against Southwest Missouri State, the Panthers can ill-afford to lose many more intradivisional contests.

"We still have the opportunity to control our own destiny," said Eastern rightfielder Jeff Jetel. "I'd like to sweep both of these series (Western and Northern Iowa) — leave no doubt."

Friday's pitching dual will match top Panther starter Ryan

Edwards (2-3, 4.02) against Leatherneck righthander Corny Stanley (3-2, 3.55). Saturday's first game features Eastern's Mike Deese (4-3, 5.09) against Western righthander Tim McChesney (3-1, 5.73) while Panther lefty Doug Furlow (1-4, 3.95) will contest righthander Donald Aeilts (2-2, 5.27) in the nightcap.

Sunday's pitchers have not been set, but Callahan will likely start either Frank Jablonski (0-3, 5.06) or Mike Conner (1-1, 7.33).

## Softball team shoots for win-streak record

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Associate sports editor

Eastern's softball team attempts to break the school's Division I record for consecutive victories at this weekend's two-day Northern Illinois Tournament in Dekalb.

The Panthers, 13-6 with a seven-game winning streak — three short of the school's Division-I record of 10 set in 1988 — will be competing against the Huskies and the University of Toledo, two teams which first-year head coach Kathy Arendsen said may be Eastern's toughest opponents of the year.

The Huskies are 13-16-2, and according to Arendsen are a great offensive team, while the Rockets have compiled a 19-19 record and are ranked 24th in the nation.

The tournament starts Saturday, with the Panthers playing the Rockets in game 1 at 11 a.m. and the Huskies in game 2 at 1 p.m.

Toledo's big threat comes from first baseman Rhonda King-Randolph, who leads the team in batting at .364 and has eight home runs and 35 RBI's.

In Wednesday's doubleheader victories over Evansville, the Panthers used great pitching performances by Martha Wendt (5-2) and Penni Key (4-2), who earned the victories, and from Jill Richards, who recorded two saves on the day, pushing her season total to a team-high three.

But the big story was third baseman JoAnn Barnes. Although she went 0-for-2 in the first game, she came back with three hits in four at-bats in the nightcap, pushing her average up to .491. Not only does the mark lead all Eastern batters but every Division I player in the nation.

Other Eastern bats stayed on fire, with the team pounding out 23 hits in two games, led by Lynn Ramsay's 6-for-8 performance, Tammy Stice's 5-for-7 day and Rose Dirks' 2-5.

"Lynn was actually 7-for-8, but the ump called her out of the (batter's box)," Arendsen said. "She's our spark plug. She consistently gets on base and brings up the



Rose Dirks

level of the team.

"Rose has been superb. She's got the best eye on the team and she's the best bunter on the team, which is why she's batting second. I thought that she would be moving the runners over, but she's been driving in runs."

Dirks has also been consistent. She has a seven-game hitting streak and upped her average to .354. She also scored two runs and had two RBIs in Wednesday's games. Ramsay, with her outstanding performance Wednesday, is hitting .401, the second Eastern player to have an average of more than .400.

"(Lynn and Rose) both have shown great leadership," Arendsen said. "They have both worked so hard — they have been a big key to our success this year."

Arendsen added that the team's defense — which committed several errors in Wednesday's victories — will have to improve if the Panthers want a chance to win.

"Our defense was a little lethargic," she said. "We weren't as intense as we were earlier (in the season). But the good point is that we held on for wins."

"I expect us to compete and do well. This will be a real good test for us to see if we're a good team."

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# Basically, it's the BoDeans

A Milwaukee-based band brings its bare-boned musical beliefs to Lantz Gym

By Matt Mansfield



**A**lthough the BoDeans will be some distance from home when they come to Eastern Saturday, they won't be far from the kinds of places where they began playing.

"We're used to playing for the college crowd," bass player Bob Griffin said in a telephone interview. "When we started it was mostly college-age people who came to listen."

And though the five-member Milwaukee-based band's 8 p.m. performance in Lantz Gym will be for a largely college-age crowd, the times of playing for only that age group are gone.

"Since all of the media exposure, we're getting a much more varied crowd at shows," Griffin said. "Doctors and lawyers come to our shows now."

"*Outside Looking In* (the band's second album) helped in great part to dispel any strict roots rock image," said Kurt Neumann, one of the band's founders and half of the principal songwriting duo.

The other members of the BoDeans are: Sam Llanas, vocals and acoustic guitar, Michael Ramos, keyboards and accordion, and Danny Goyal, drums.

Since the band's career took off with *Outside Looking In* they have been featured on *Late Night With David Letterman*, voted the "Best New American Band" in *Rolling Stone's* Reader's Poll and played on tours with Robbie Robertson and U2.

"The experience with U2 was an amazing part of learning what you want to do," Griffin said.

The experience was different because before the U2 tour the BoDeans had been playing small clubs and for only college-age groups. "Getting used to playing for an audience that size requires a different kind of stage presence," Griffin said.

Griffin said playing in the small situation "was always fun because there wasn't such a demand."

"With the arena arrangement, there's a lot of preparation before anything can happen," Griffin said. "It's not as spontaneous."

Spontaneity is one thing the band cherishes and on the band's latest album, *Home*, it comes through.

"In essence, *Home* is what we're all about as a live band," Griffin said.

The album was recorded in Milwaukee, a town the band feels pretty comfortable in, with a mobile unit at a warehouse in an effort to capture that "one-take" quality of going live.

"The BoDeans are at their best in a live situation, so we decided to record that way," Neumann said.

The band's sound embodies that belief in the basics, with most of the

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### ART EXHIBITS

Graduate Art Exhibit  
Folk Art Exhibit  
Tarble Arts Center

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Dvorak Concert Hall:  
The Composers Forum. 7:30 p.m.

Alice In Wonderland.  
In Doudna Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.  
Admission: \$3 w/ID, \$4 senior citizens, high school age and younger; \$5 adults

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Boomers:  
Brian Downan 9 p.m.- 1 a.m.

Charleston Motor Inn:  
Band: Hearttrob. 9 p.m.- 1 a.m.

### ART EXHIBITS

Tarble Arts Center  
Graduate Art Exhibit  
Folk Art Exhibit

Dvorak Concert Hall:  
EIU Show Choir. 7:30 p.m. Free Admission

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Alice In Wonderland.  
In Doudna Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m.  
Admission, \$3 for students w/ID  
\$4 for senior citizens, high school age and younger;  
\$5 for adults.

University Board:  
Concert: The BoDeans. 8 p.m.,  
Admission: Students - \$8, General Public \$10.

## DEAR READER

In the event that this week's Verge comes out in time for the BoDean's concert, Peacefest and Earthday, we decided that all these events might be worth the coverage.

Matt Mansfield has provided readers with all the information they may want to know about the BoDean's as well as reviewing their three albums. Also in the review section is E. Matthew Maynard's long awaited review of "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." Resident reviewer Bret Loman reviews Dudley Moore's new movie "Crazy People." In the music review section, Cary Schoeppach gives readers a brief review of three albums.

In honor of Earthday, associate editor Debbie Carlson has researched the "roots" of the day in honor of its 20th anniversary. Also, on page 5,

there is a list of helpful hints students can incorporate into their daily life to help make the environment a little safer. Staffer Sherri Otta profiles educational artist-in-residence Janet Sullivan, whose works will be on display at Tarble for the rest of the month.

The Verge staff encourages all its readers, all three of them, to get out and participate in the Peacefest and Earthday activities. They're out there for a reason.

Next week's Verge: Celebration and Little People's Weekend.

Amber Grimes

## Events mark peaceful changes

BY LAURA DURNELL  
Staff editor

*"The prognosis now is excellent for continental peace. Hopefully world powers will work out their relationships instead of trying to keep the peace by mutual annihilation."*  
Laurence Thorsen, political science instructor.

Beginning at the end of last year and continuing to even this date, changes in Eastern Europe are still stirring emotions and controversy. For so long, leaders of democratic nations worked to get the Berlin Wall down, to end communism and to free Nelson Mandela.

What no one expected was for these events to happen in such a short time span of one another. With Peacefest starting Friday, many are setting aside time to sit back and think of all the events that have shaped the last year of the 1980s and beginning of the 1990s.

"I think America is just beginning to realize now that the Soviet Union is no longer aiming to spread communism," said Thorsen. "We didn't recognize it until Gorbachev appeared on the scene five years ago and presented his new ideas of opening the Soviet Union."

Freshman Danielle Wietispach, a political science major, is confident about the conflict between democratic and communist nations.

"The cold war is dying, it's getting warmer," Wietispach said.

Thorsen feels that everything is working out for the best, saying that there is much less danger between world powers now than 10 to 20 years ago.

"The wall has been a major symbol in what has happened over the past months," Thorsen said. "It definitely reflects what many people feel is the beginning of democracy."

Even Eastern freshman Jody Martin, theater major, agrees with Thorsen about the wall's magnitude.

"It got people to think and join together about all these issues," Martin said. "Finally, all these people are not divided anymore."

The first set of events started out in Poland, when Lech

Walesa and his Solidarity party finally broke through the oppression of their communist regime.

However Senior Kathy Gil, a secondary education major emphasis, believes what has happened is positive, but feels the U.S. should not get too overconfident.

"Everything is moving so quickly. While we are moving one step forward, if we are not careful and ignore other events by just focusing on these, we may end up two steps backwards," Gil said.

"In a sense the wall is a catalyst for everything else coming down, but it is more of a symbol of change," Thorsen said. "There was some change, but other Eastern Bloc countries changed earlier, the first to being the change being Poland."

Experts, politicians and the news media alike were taken aback a bit by the historic moment that East and West Germans had been working and wishing to happen for the elongated 25-year period.

"I don't think anyone expected the way to come down within this time, not even the experts expected it," Thorsen said.

According to Thorsen, the Berlin Wall was only second to Mikhail Gorbachev as a major catalyst in the democratic reforms, saying that Gorbachev's reforms of perestroika and glasnost had an effect.

"We all knew they would have an effect," Thorsen said of his view and some experts he has read. "No one thought they would have had a sudden effect."

East Germans began their exodus over to West Germany which contained all of the freedom they had never, or had hardly known, in late October. Once an abundant number of East Germans were crossing over, Thorsen said there was really not much else the East German government could have done.

"They were politically unable to seal off the borders in the countries the East Germans were crossing through completely," Thorsen said. "Earlier that fall, Gorbachev told the East German government that they would have to go with the flow and accept change."

One of the Soviet Union's own republics, Lithuania, is shat-

tering its bonding ties and Thorsen believes that soon Estonia will follow suit, saying that Estonia is making many of the same moves that Lithuania has made.

The deadline the Soviet Union made for Lithuania may have been broken, but Thorsen said they are "very, very determined. Determined to survive."

Nelson Mandela's release had to be about the best news to come out of South Africa in a long time. After months of the South Africa's white-dominated government hinting that Mandela would be released, he finally was after 25 years in prison. Does that mean apartheid and its oppressing ways will end before this century comes to a close?

"The white supremacist regime in South Africa is the minority and they are divided within itself over apartheid," Thorsen noted. "Those who hold power want to move from segregation as slowly as possible. They want to hold on to their power as long as they can."

Tina Jenkins, sophomore speech-communications/journalism major, said that imprisoning Mandela for 25 years was a complete waste of time for the South African Government.

"Mandela was condemned for speaking for the majority and once he got out, his attitude did not change," Jenkins said. "It was a waste at first, but at least it brought other countries closer to South Africa's problem."

Martin believes apartheid will end in the near future, but says she is always skeptical about what the South African government tells their people and the press.

Thorsen added, "Only if other nations keep opposing apartheid then we have a good chance of finally ending."

Donna Levy, a freshman psychology major, said that since Mandela has been released, South Africa can finally be brought back together.

Overall Thorsen and many Eastern students have more of a positive outlook on the future than before.

Thorsen concluded, "Leaders in the U.S. and Soviet Union will hopefully continue to work on good relations for sometime to come."

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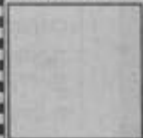
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# Three records take off to rave reviews

## Naked City

John Zorn  
Nonesuch Records

OK in this scene, try to create a sound from your instruments that sounds like a Mack truck that's been dropped off the Sears Tower and crashes into a wreck of mangled metal. Blamgk-ershphshreeeeeer-atatatblatwap!!!!

*Naked City* is also saxophonist John Zorn's ear-boggling creation.

Zorn's accomplices are guitarist Bill Frisell, drummer Joey Baron, bassist Fred Frith, keyboardist Wayne Horvitz and vocalist Yamatsuka Eye.

His music sounds like someone flipping through various radio stations in ultra-post modern New York City. In split seconds, he goes from hillbilly to heavy metal and

from rockabilly to jazz. This is music you can dance to, romance to and bang your head to all in the same song.

*Naked City* is the most interesting, adventurous and outrageous spectrum of music to spew from New York this year.

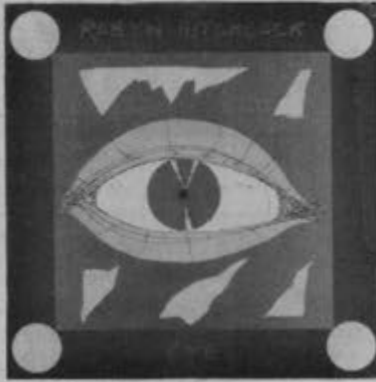
## All My Friends

House of Freaks  
Rhino Records

The guys that rocked Lantz Gym before The Bangles came out last year have dedicated this album to all their friends. *All My Friends* has a sparse six songs, but they're great. No filler, no fat - just pure lean musical meat.

All the songs are interestingly written and arranged with a lip-smackin' percussive feel and story tellin' melodies.

They invited some of their



friends to play trumpet, jazz guitar, bari sax, buckin' bronco, foot, armpit and mouth harp on the album.

With instrumentation like that, they *have* to be geniuses.

## Eye

Robyn Hitchcock  
Twinstone Records

*Eye* is Robyn Hitchcock's solo acoustic guitar adventure.

Well, there is an anonymous piano on a few, but definitely no Egyptians.

Hitchcock breaks new ground with strangely alluring lyrics with his lone placid guitar.

Some songs on *Eye* that caught my eye and ear were "Flesh Cartoon," "Beautiful Girl" and "Clean Steve."

"Clean Steve" is as close to blues as Hitchcock (the psychedelic bard) can get, but it still stands out.

*Eye* captures Hitchcock's lovely eccentricity and focuses it in your optic eardrum. He also lets us know on the back of the album that "Kung Fu Fighting" was originally released in 1974. Thanks Robyn.

- Reviewed by Cary Schoep-pach

# 'Crazy People' lacks humor, has Moore

BY BRET LOMAN  
Staff writer

In Hollywood, it's not just who you are, but where you stand.

And Hollywood breaks status down into three categories.

1. Those who have made it to the top and are still there, such as Eddie Murphy and Mel Gibson.

2. Those who used to be on top, such as the late Bette Davis.

3. Those who use to be on top and are trying desperately to get there again.

Dudley Moore has been in category No. 3 for quite some time with flops such as "Unfaithfully Yours," "Best Defense" and (ugh) "Arthur 2." But after seeing Moore's new movie, "Crazy People," it seems as though Moore is destined to rise to category No. 2.

"Crazy People" casts Moore as an advertising executive named Emory, who is having trouble rationalizing the lies he must tell on the job.

Tired of all the lying, Emory decides to take an original approach: Tell the truth.

However, with ads such as "Buy Volvo: They're boxy but

they're good" and "Metamucil: It will help you go to the toilet," Emory's mental health comes into question. Emory is given an ultimatum to check into a sanitarium to rest or lose his job.

He reluctantly goes. Once there, Emory befriends patients including the shy Kathy, played by Daryl Hannah.

However, back on Madison Avenue, Emory's ads are accidentally published and to everyone's surprise, they are a hit. Emory's boss wants him back.

"Crazy People" should be honest with an ad like "Even though this movie isn't that good, please come because Dudley Moore needs a hit."

Unfortunately it isn't. Actually the blame shouldn't be on Moore alone. The main culprit is screenwriter Mitch Mavkovitz who doesn't give us a single interesting character. And we're talking about a movie full of crazy people. It's pretty sad.

You almost feel sorry for Moore, obviously talented, but yet to find a decent vehicle.

You'd definitely be crazy to waste your time on "Crazy People."

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MMMMMMMMMM GOOD!

# Turtles crawl out of sewer for new flick

Totally cool man dude. It's the movie fad that's monster bad. That's right, it's *Teenage Mutant Ninja-Turtles*, and they live in a sewer near you. That is if you live near a sewer in New York.

The turtles are named after your favorite Italian artists: Leonardo, Michelangelo, Raphael and Donatello.

These reptilian ruffians came to life this spring on the silver screen. In its opening weekend, even considering half-priced tickets for children, the movie grossed \$25 million, almost as much as *Star Wars*, and it continues to do huge business.

If you don't know the turtles' story, you're either very slow mentally or older than 10. It's very simple, really.

OK, some pet turtles got into the New York sewer system where they miraculously found and subsequently ate some radioactive green stuff.

Strangely enough, a Japanese immigrant rat named Splinter, who had a Ninja master, also ate the stuff. As Splinter taught the four turtles the ways of the Ninja, they all got big and smart and, most importantly - deadly.

Oh yeah, their nemesis is a walking tree pruner called Crusher who leads an army of children against all that is good and wholesome in the world.

Obviously, this movie has great appeal to children. There's lots of relatively violent action, lots of pseudo-mystic stuff and hokey jokes, some of which come off quite well, while others crash and burn.

One would characterize the turtles as a New York home-boy/Los Angeles jammer mix. One turtle ponders the stars through a sewer grate while the other comments on the status of pizza delivery. There is some wonderful satire here.

Humans do appear in this movie. There's a love interest plot between a TV reporter, the turtles' only link to the outside world, and a street fighter. Lame, very lame. This obviously was part of the "Hot Babe" formula Hollywood demands of most movies.

The best part of the movie is it stuck more with the original comic book incarnation than the after-school cartoon.

What that means is the action in the movie gets violent and even deadly. Contrary to popular parents organizations, kids dig that.

To put it in their own words, these heroes in a half-shell, began as a comic book in the early 1980s as a whim. The first issue was published for less than \$100. Now the turtle comic, cartoon and toy empire is worth more than \$700 million.

Back to the movie. Kids will love this. What is meant by kids, is anyone willing to suspend reality for 90 minutes, or at least be willing to leave your brain at the door and not feel naked.

- Reviewed by E. Matthew Maynard



# Earth Day: 20 years after

By DEBBIE CARLSON  
Associate Verge editor

In 1970, nudged between demonstrations against Vietnam, marches for Civil Rights and other important issues of that time, there was something going on that wouldn't be repeated for another 20 years.

That something was an event which would bring to the American public concern about Earth like nothing else before.

The event was called Earth Day. Its founder, Denis Hayes, was a former Harvard Law school student (he now practices law in San Francisco).

"Earth Day was founded to mobilize millions and millions of people to conserve the environment," Owen Byrd, National Student Coordinator for Earth Day 1990, said in a telephone interview.

Earth Day attracted about 20 billion people and Byrd projected this year's attendance to reach 100 million people in the seven continents. The first Earth Day celebration was held in the United States only.

However, since the first (and only) Earth Day 20 years ago, people, especially students, seem to have become more educated in the problems of the environment. "They (students) seem so sophisticated on (the) issues. They have a fairly deep understanding," Byrd said.

Andrew Methven, assistant professor of botany and an environmental biology instructor, said the main concern of the department is to make students aware of the problems the environment has. "It's (Earth Day) valuable. I suppose through requiring people to recognize a day and sometimes an entire week (brings awareness). The main problem is a lack of education. How do we go about reaching these people...most aren't in school. (Earth Day) is a good way to reach people and it draws media attention,"



Methven said.

According to Byrd, the Earth Day founders wouldn't have ever dreamt about some of the changes which have taken place since 1970. "The founders of Earth Day had no idea—no way of knowing there would be a Clean Air act, an Environmental Protection Agency (and such)," he said.

Even with these changes, there still are problems. The value of waiting 20 years gives society a chance to "re-focus our attention to major environmental issues which not gone away. We still have problems with overpopulation, starvation, cutting down of trees and acid rain," Craig Eckert, assistant professor of sociology/anthropology and EISCCAP adviser said.

However, Byrd is optimistic about the future "because of the enthusiasm of this Earth Day and

... the heroic efforts of people," he said.

Still, there are things that the average student can do to help. "Start by a change in your (habits). Start recycling, eating lower on the food chain and using (other types of) transportation," Byrd suggests. Also, buying "environmentally safe" products can help with controlling overflowing landfills. But the consumer must recognize the difference between what is truly biodegradable and what is a ploy to sell products to an unknowing public. That, Byrd said is tough to know. But next year there will be something called a "green seal." This "green seal will provide guidance in purchasing" products; the green seal will be making its appearance on everything from diapers to garbage bags.

Other than purchasing

potentially environmentally safe products, the next best thing to do is to recycle. Everything from aluminum to styrofoam containers can be recycled. "Aluminum cans, glass and some plastics can be recycled or reused. More processing is being developed to handle recycling of plastic. Styrofoam can be designed to be recycled. Cafeteria trays that you get in dorms can be made out of discarded styrofoam McDonalds containers," Methven said.

There are drawbacks to recycling, as far as profit-making goes. There has to be a market for this, Methven said. Glass and newsprint can be recycled, but sometimes recyclers will pay and sometimes they won't. There are times when recyclers will get so much of one item that demand, therefore price, drops. Also, there has to be an incentive to

recycle, he said. One suggestion he gave was to create laws where it's possible to get 10 cents for each aluminum can turned in or to separate all garbage into different piles. One can for paper, one for aluminum, one for glass, one for miscellaneous junk so that they're already separated. "You can get reduction on your (garbage) bill," he said.

There are possible solutions to some of the problems the Earth is encountering; however, the problem-solvers are on opposite ends of the spectrum. "There's always a battle between economy and the environment. The environmentalists are on one side and the economists on the other. We need to find common ground. It's economic development versus environmental issues," Methven said.

## Recycling goes through change

BY ROCHELLE ELLIOTT  
Staff writer

People everywhere are cashing in as they help in the effort to clean up the environment.

By saving aluminum, copper, brass and stainless steel, there's a chance to earn a lot of pocket cash. Recyclers also appreciate people saving and delivering glass, plastic, tin cans, newsprint, computer paper and cardboard. Although these items can be recycled, scrap dealers usually don't offer cash for them.

While planning for a profit-making effort, keep in mind the prices fluctuate with the market, and that is every couple of months.

Currently, the price Patterson Scrap Metal, 1112 Hays in Mattoon, is paying for a pound of aluminum cans is 35 cents. If you have more than 200 pounds of aluminum cans, Harris Metals and Recycling at 1213 N. 11th in Mattoon will give you 38 cents for every pound of cans.

Copper is the most profitable on the list, selling for 60 to 70 cents a pound at Patterson Scrap Metal, where stainless steel is selling for 10 cents a pound.

Brass sells for 30 to 35 cents a pound depending on the color (yellow or red) at Charleston Recycling, 203 N. 10th St. in Charleston.

The Charleston-Mattoon area senior citizens, girl scouts, boy scouts, grade school and high school teachers as well as bars, restaurants and Eastern's ROTC are using recycled waste products to raise funds for their groups and organizations.

The ROTC "puts it in the cadet fund for whatever the need," said Sgt. Major Michael Brown of Eastern's ROTC.

Brown said he has always collected them himself

and eventually the ROTCs picked up on it as a project to raise money and clean up campus.

Since the group started saving paper sacks and plastic bags full, the price for aluminum has decreased. So Brown is keeping them all at his until the price goes up again.

"They are an environmental eyesore to keep around," she said.

Other groups accepting donations of items that can be recycled are Kleenwel Disposal and Coles County Sanitation and Recycling.

The Coles County drop boxes are painted red and sitting in the IGA parking lot just off of Lincoln Avenue. Kleenwel's yellow box is located just up the street in Wilb Walker's parking lot.

Carl Ball, Kleenwel's recycling director, said the box was placed there a couple months ago out of concern for the environment.

The aluminum is renewed by first being smashed into 12,000 to 13,000 pound bales, according to Patterson, owner of Patterson Recycling.

Then, he said, the bales go to a foundry where they are dropped into a furnace and melted. From there, they come out as sheet aluminum or are pressed into molds.

Patterson calls the aluminum recycling process "from pop cans to cars."

Tony Harris, office manager of Harris Metals and Recycling added, "the cans are melted down into sheets, then made into hoods for cars, wheel bumpers and more cans."

Patterson has been prepared for the environment for years. "Recycling is a glorified name for yard," he said. "I've been cleaning up and sending things away for 15 years."



THOM RAKESTRAW/Photo editor

William Higgins tears away scrap wire to hold together bundles of cardboard for easier disposal at the Charleston Recycling Center.

# EISCCAP set for fifth annual Peacefect, this year at Pond

BY AMBER GRIMES  
Verge editor

Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Peace (EISCCAP) will hold its fifth annual Peacefect this Saturday by the Campus Pond.

"Peacefect was organized five years ago as a celebration of peace," said Craig Eckert, adviser for EISCCAP.

The day's activities will consist of various speakers on environmental issues and musical entertainment by area musicians. Some of the groups participating in this year's celebration are Amnesty International, Student In Solidarity with People of Central America, the Sexual Assault Counseling Center and EISCCAP.

The day will begin with a 10 kilometer walk starting at the campus pond. There will be a \$2 entry fee. Anyone who would like to participate should be there by 9 a.m. to register. Area merchants will be donating prizes to those who participate in the walk. Some of the prizes include free pizza, T-shirts, books, pet food and tanning certificates.

Proceeds from the walk will go to the Coles County Habitat for Humanity and the Charleston Soup Pantry. "The \$2 entry fee will go to the Coles County Habitat for Humanity. They are the group that builds houses for the homeless," said Tara Affolter, president of EISCCAP.

Throughout the day Eastern instructors and other area speakers will talk about different environmental issues. Also local bands such as Sixteen Tons and Weird Harold will perform. "Sixteen Tons has performed every year except for last year," said Eckert.

Amnesty International will be selling T-shirts for \$6 and buttons for \$1. They will also have petitions for students to sign opposing the death penalty and to free a 19 year-old South African male who was jailed for refusing to join the South African White Army.

"Charles Bester has been in jail for less than a year now, we hope the petitions will help get him out," said Sara Crerar, president of AI.

AI will also have a cage that you can have your friend thrown in for \$1. For the person to be able to be released they must have at least three people write a letter for their release. "It is symbolic of what AI stands for," added Crerar.

Hopes of nice weather are on the minds of the event's sponsors. They are hoping their will not be a repeat of last year's small turnout because of poor weather.

"According to the weather reports, it's supposed to be a nice weekend," said Affolter.

Eckert believes that the expected nice weather will increase the number of people who will show up for the festivities. "The biggest turnout we've ever had was 600 people, we're hoping for about 700 this year," Eckert said.

Whether or not the weather cooperates, the events will still be held out by the campus pond beginning at noon. Anyone who wishes to participate in the 10 kilometer walk should be there around 9 a.m.

## SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

**9 a.m.** Pre-registration for the 10 kilometer walk at the Campus Pond.

**10 a.m. to noon** 10 kilometer walk.

**Noon to 1 p.m.** A raffle sponsored by area merchants for those who participated in the walk.

Alan Baharlou, geology instructor, will speak on environmental issues.

Students In Solidarity with People of Central America (SISPCA) will present some guerilla theater.

**1 p.m.** Sixteen Tons will perform.

**2 p.m.** Scott Smith, of the physics department, will speak about the environment

**2:15-2:35** Stratford Wiled will perform.

**2:35-3 p.m.** Amenesty International will have a children's poetry reading. There will also be a speaker from the Sexual Assault Counseling Center.

**3 p.m.** Mother Lode will perform. Also Kent Baldner of the philosophy department will speak on Ethics and the Environment.

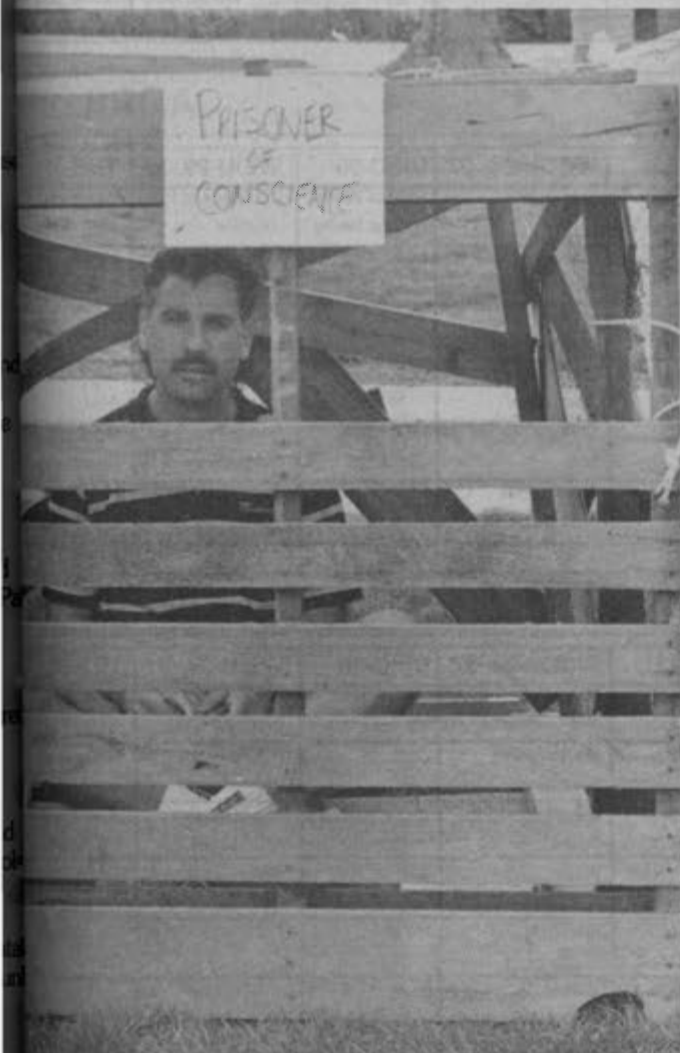
**4-5:30 p.m.** Weird Harold will perform.



File photo of former president of EISCCAP, performs in a terrorist act at last year's Peacefect on the Library Quad.



File photos Despite rainy weather, students turned out to hear bands perform at last year's Peacefect. At left, Craig Eckert is a mock prisoner of conscience.



## Helpful hints for a safer environment

BY AMBER GRIMES  
Verge editor

There are many products that we use everyday that can be easily recycled with a little effort on all of our parts.

For instance, aluminum, which is found in almost all the soda and beer cans, can even earn you some money.

What you are holding in your hands, is another nifty item that can be reused.

From paper bags to grocery bags to your old term papers, it could mean the life of a tree.

These are only two of the many products that can be used again.

Glass, tin and even motor oil can be recycled.

Transportation is one way to conserve energy. By doing

things such as carpooling, riding your bike or walking to wherever you have to go can help cut down on pollution.

Also keeping your car tuned-up will make it more environmentally safe and less expensive to keep up.

When you do have to drive it is best to consolidate all of your errands into one trip.

The home is one of the best places to correct all of the inefficient energy conservation practices.

For example, wear a sweater instead of turning up the heat.

Use energy efficient appliances and install fluorescent light bulbs in place of incandescent bulbs.

Water conservation is another important practice.

Little things like turning off

the water while you brush your teeth or shave can help.

When buying food there are a few things to keep in mind. Such as buying foods without additives and preservatives. Also avoid highly processed foods.

Buying foods that are grown or produced locally and being creative with leftovers will also make a difference.

But perhaps the best way to help is to be educated about the issues involving the environment.

By writing letters to your government officials in support of environmental issues is a good start.

Nature is out there for everyone to enjoy, but it must be used and not abused.

# Tarble has its own environmentalist

BY SHERRI OTTA  
Staff writer

Janet Sullivan, artist-in-education resident for the month of April at Tarble Arts Center makes it her goal as an artist to place the arts within the grasp of the public.

"It is important to me that people know arts are within their grasp," said Sullivan, who is co-sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council. "It enriches my life so much that I want everyone to share my joy."

Sullivan's series, 180 Degrees, which is on display in the Brainard Gallery at Tarble, features *Mother and Child*, a lighted porcelain sculpture series, and includes a collection of color photo-documentation of environ-

mental sculpture.

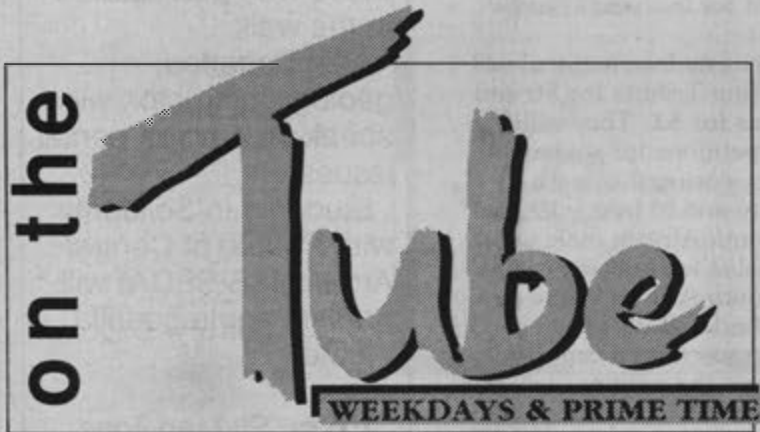
The *Mother and Child* series, a collection of slip cast forms altered and assembled, projects the idealized forms of the mother and her child, said Sullivan. Instead of trying to reproduce the typical image of the mother, sculptures in the series portray mothering in a different manner. "They (the sculptures) are an idealized notion of the mother and child relationship," she added.

Lighting from light bulbs or fixtures are used in the sculptures. The lighting implies "the mother is a source of illumination for the child, and the child is a source of illumination for the mother," said Sullivan.

The environmental sculpture series includes various ecological drawings done by Sullivan, said

Donna Meeks, curator at the Tarble Arts Center.

On Earth Day, Sullivan plans to add to her collection of ecological drawings through a workshop open to the public. As a part of Tarble's Family Sampler Sunday at 1 p.m., Sullivan will look to area families for an image. After showing slides sampling her work, she will invite all members of the audience, young and old, to come up with a plan for a large scale sawdust sculpture to be executed on the grounds near Tarble. The piece will use between 15 and 20 garbage bags of sawdust and could last up to eight months, and will eventually dissolve back into the earth, which is good, Sullivan added.



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10:00	Golden Girls	Price Is Right	Home	Getting Fit Workout	Land Of the Giants	Joan Rivers		Attitudes	I Love Lucy	Varied	.05)Perry
10:30	Marsha W.								Bev.		.05)Perry
11:00	227	Young & Restless	Per. Stra.	Body Mot.	Chain React	Geraldo	Mr. Rogers	K. Floyd	Hillbillies	News	Mason
11:30	Generat.		News	Bod. Shap	Bumper Stu		Sesame	Frugal G.	Success Life		.05)Movie
12:00	News	News	AMC	Varied	Name Tun	News	Street World	Cover Up		Eastenders	
12:30	DOOL	Bold & B.			Wipe Out				Wild Wild	Market W.	
1:00		ASTWT	OLTL	Varied	Tic Tac	Andy Griffin	Innovation	Cagney & Lacey	West		.05)Tom &
1:30	AW				\$25,000	Dick VanDy	Bookmark		700 Club		.05)Tom &
2:00		GLight	GH	Varied	High Rollers	Facts of Life	Master P.	Attitudes	Gumby		.35)FinSt
2:30	SB				Press Luck	Yogi			Alvin & Chip		.05)FinSt
3:00		Oprah	Highway to Heaven	Wrestling	Hollywood Sq	C.O.P.S	Mr. Rogers	Movie:	Super Mario	Marketwrap	.35)Brady
3:30	Concentr.				Couch Potat	Ducktales	3-2-1 Con		Teenage Turt		.05)Munster
4:00	Little House	Geraldo	Donahue	Varied	Dance Party	Chip N Dale	Square 1 TV		Ducktales	News	.35)GTime
4:30				KIDS Mag	Cartoons	Fun House	Sesame		ChipN Dale		.05)Hillb
5:00	People's NBC News	Newscape	Inside Edit	Spts Look	JEM	Charles in Cr	Street	Cagney & Lacey	Brady Bunch	Wall Street	.35)Andy
5:30		CBS News	ABC News		He-Man	WKRP	Nightly Bus			Final	

## FRIDAY

## APRIL 20

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	Life-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Abbott & Costello	MacNeil Lehrer	Spenser:	Cheers	Hendezvous	News Scan	Jettisons
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Baseball		Night Court	NewsHour	For Hire	Night Court	World Monitor	Disney: Disney's	Baseball:
7:00	Baywatch	Dolphins, Whales and Us	Full House		Murder, She Wrote	Movie:Hills of Oklahoma	Washington Wk.	Movie: My Body,	Movie:Some	Earth	Greatest Villains	Braves at Reds
7:30			Family Matters				Wall Street Wk.	Kind of				
8:00	Nasty Boys	Movie:That's Life!	Perfect Strangers		Golf:The Greater	Movie:Redw. Forest Trail	Great	My Child	Wonderful	Amazonia		
8:30			Just the 10 of Us	Baseball			Performances				Sneak Previews	
9:00	Hardball		20/20		Greensboro Open	News INN News	Havel Audie.	Molly Dodd	Gunsmoke		USA Tonight	NWA Wrestling
9:30								Esquire			EIU Connection	
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	Comedy Night		Spenser:		Movie: Hitler	Combat!	Movie:
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Conn. (:35)	Baseball		HillStreetBlues	Movie:	For Hire	Arsenio Hall	The Whole Story		Burnt Offerings
11:00		Hard Rock Cafe	Nightline (:05)		Movie: Eat & Run			What's up, Dr. Ruth?		Earth	Streets of San Francisco	
11:30	Late Night		Inside Edition			Movie		E/R	Hawaii Five-O			

## SATURDAY

## APRIL 21

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	Comm. Prog.	Sportscenter	Miami Vice	Abbott & Costello	Lawrence Walk	Movie:	Hee Haw	Natural World	On Stage at the Guthrie	Wrestling
6:30	Hoosier Millionaire	M*A*S*H	Superboy	SpeedWeek		\$100,000 Fortune		Johnnie Mae		Natural World		
7:00	227	Paradise	Sunset Beat	Truck Competition	Movie: The Edge of Hell	Baseball Pirates at	Wonderworks	Gibson: FBI	Cops	Earth	Limelighters Special	Movie: Run Silent, Run Deep
7:30	13 East							Hidden Video	In Living Color	Wings	An Evening with Lou Rawls	
8:00	Golden Girls	Tour of Duty		Saturday Night Thunder		Cubs	Movie: The Hustler	Moonlighting	Tracey Ullman			
8:30	Empty Nest											
9:00	Carol & Co.	Sat. Night with Connie Chung	AFI Salute to David Lean		Hitchiker Hitchcock			Hotel	Star Trek: Next Generation	War Stories	Joe Cocker: Mad Dogs & Englishmen	U.S. Olympic Gold
9:30	Down Home											
10:00	News	News	News	Baseball T'nite	Movie: Swim Team	News		Spenser:	Comic Strip	Wally Stuff/ Since '45	Sneak Previews	Nighttracks
10:30	Sat.Night Live	Magnum PI	Comm. Prog.	SportsCenter		Movie:	Good Neighbors	for Hire	Live		Golden Years of TV	Charbustlers
11:00			American Gladiators	Basketball: CBA Champ.		Billie Jack	Latenight Amer. w/Dennis Wholey	What's Up, Dr. Ruth?	Arsenio Hall	Earth	Sherlock Holmes	Movie: Bod & Soul
11:30	Entert.ThisWeek	Byron Allen										

## SUNDAY

## APRIL 22

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Magical World of Disney	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	Baseball T'nite	Equalizer	Movie: Blue Collar	Austin City Limits	Medicine	Outsiders	Nature of Things	One on One	Movie: mara of the
6:30												
7:00	True Blue	Murder, She Wrote	Funniest Videos	Baseball: Giants at Padres	Movie: High Desert Kill	Movie: Junior Bonner	Nature	Physician's Journal Update	Most Wanted Simpsons	Earth	Drama, Play, Performance	Wilderness
7:30												
8:00	Movie: Perry Mason: Case of	Movie: The Comeback	Earth Day Special				Masterpiece Theatre	Cardiology Internal Medicine	Married w/children Open House	Where have all the Dolphins gone	Man about House Robin's Nest	National Geographic
8:30												
9:00	Lady in the Lake				Crime Story	News Replay (9:40)		OB/GYN Update	Booker	Blue Revolution	George & Mildred	Explorer
9:30								Family Practice			Film Classic	Cousteau
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Monsters	'Allo! 'Allo!	Orthopaedic Surg.	Star Trek	Wings	Theatre Dbl Feat.	Future Watch
10:30	Earth Day Tonight	Magnum PI	Comm. Prog.			Public People/	Blake's 7	Internal Med.				Comm. Prog
11:00	Comm. Prog.		Lifestyles...	Aerobics	Hollywood Insider	Private Lives		Commercial Programs	Comm. prog.	Earth	(11:20)Golden Yrs Of TV	World Tomorrow
11:30	Sports Machine	Nitecap	Mens Skiing		Commercial Programs	No Room At The Inn	Sneak Previews		War of Worlds			

# BoDeans

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arrangements consisting of acoustic guitar, bass, drums and keyboard. "You don't strip it down much more than that," Griffin said. Griffin said the minimalism of the group is important to the BoDeans ethic. "Less is bigger," he said. "I learned that when we played with U2. You don't try to overpower people, you just play less which becomes bigger when the audience realizes what you're all about."

The BoDeans have been heralded by critics for the bare-bones approach of their music. "That kind of praise is nice," Griffin said, "but we all realize there's a long way to go."

"We're not where we want to be," Griffin said. "Not yet."

Still, the BoDeans are quickly becoming one of the major talents to emerge from the once burgeoning Milwaukee band scene.

The band's first album *Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams* was an outgrowth of that period, a time when Neumann and the BoDeans' other principle songwriter Sammy Llanas were the genesis of the band they formed.

"I was playing with another band," Griffin said, "then I heard the guys perform and started doing bass checks for them in the studio. I knew I wanted to do more."

At that time Neumann and Llanas were part of a small group of bands making original music for the dance clubs that comprise the Milwaukee nightlife. And that originality is what helped distinguished the group enough for it to land a recording contract with a major label, Slash Records.

Since the group has proven themselves with two successful albums, Slash gave the band more creative control on *Home*.

"It was the big chance to prove we could do it on our own," Griffin said.

Well, not exactly on their own. The new album had a co-producer, Jim Scott.

"Jim had remixed the single 'Dreams' from the last album, and he and the band found a mutual liking for specific music styles and sounds at that time," Neumann said. "After the remix we kept in touch and eventually got together to co-produce *Home*."

The band did have more direct control on *Home*, though.

"It wasn't like someone was leaning over our shoulder telling us what to do," Griffin said. "Had that been the case they'd (Reprise) never have let us do it the way we did."

And the way the band recorded the album is becoming something of a trend among rock bands, though that's not what the band intended.

Recording a variety of sounds was the intention, Griffin explained. "We wanted to stretch on this album, and I think we did."

The album has received accolades from the major music magazines like *Rolling Stone* and *Spin*, but Griffin said it's the satisfaction of doing something you want to

and doing that thing well. "But I guess we want some money too."

The BoDeans aren't making the "big, big" dollars, Griffin said. "I suppose that will come," he said. "We're happy now. I mean, I still live in Kenosha."

In fact, when they aren't on the road all of the band members still hang out around Milwaukee, being guys who like to make music.

But since the band tours so much, that feeling of home sometimes has to take root on the road. And if one notices the liner notes on the first two albums, many of the songs were written in hotel rooms.

"It's where we end up living," Griffin said. "We don't always like it, but it's part of getting yourself out there."

But the new album was different.

"We recorded the new album in our rehearsal home which is an old warehouse space near downtown (Milwaukee)," Neumann said. "Many of the songs were written at home, and were inspired in great part by people and events there."

Ironically, *Home* was conceived and produced in the hometown area, but now the band has to go out on the road to promote it. The show at Eastern is part of that process.

"We're not insane," Griffin said. "We know we have to do this kind of thing (touring to promote a new release)."

Still, the BoDeans seem happiest and most creative in their own little Wisconsin cocoon. "When you feel content with a place, then that's home," Griffin added.



Photo courtesy of Slash Records

Kurt Neumann, Michael Ramos and Sammy Llanas of the BoDeans.

## BoDeans' music is insightful listening

### Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams (1986)

Slash Records  
The album, produced by the legendary rock/folk hero T-Bone Burnett, displays the BoDeans at their earliest, and some might say their most driven, therefore their best.

But *Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams* is merely a foreshadowing of the truly innovative sounds that would come later.

The band does get a lot of mileage out of the whole folk phenomenon, which makes such songs as "She's A Runaway," "Ultimately Fine" and "Lookin' For Me Somewhere" stand out.

The BoDeans, one has the sense on this album, were pensive, not wanting to make the wrong moves on their first outing. They rarely do, creating homespun Milwaukee melodies that eventually push the band down a musical pathway which rarely equals the down-and-out characters that populate BoDeans' music country.

### Outside Looking In (1987)

Slash Records  
On *Outside Looking In* the band looked to Talking Head Jerry Harrison to take the raw,

rock roots talent of the first album and make the sound more personal, more of a statement about the BoDeans specifically, rather than any band that could record the same kind of music.

Harrison, who co-produced the album with "He & He" (the band's songwriters Sammy Llanas and Kurt Neumann), wanted to create a BoDeans sound. Harrison achieved the metamorphosis by letting listeners know "What It Feels Like" to be in the band's place, somewhere on the outside of the songs looking inside for the motivation to make that music.

The album was a sort of musical watershed in that after *Outside Looking In* the band was thrust into a new arena when the BoDeans toured with U2.

Pushing the new songs to the limit on that tour, the band, now in the popular culture limelight, knew it was time to move ahead, to take the next logical step, to record the way people make music, to record live.

### Home (1989)

Slash Records  
Recording live is pretty close to what the BoDeans did with

their last recording, *Home*. The band had more creative control on *Home* and that freedom finds its place in the mechanics of the album's recording. At a warehouse in Milwaukee, the band members used a mobile studio to record the sights and sounds of the place they call home.


The BoDeans had some influence from co-producer Jim Scott, but this is definitely the band's show. From the cajun-esque "Beaujolais" to the somewhat folksy "You Don't Get Much," the band runs the musical gamut, evidencing their prowess with a live style that proves endless redubs and mixes aren't needed to produce a quality product.

And the BoDeans speak to their audience, writing and singing songs about the guy and girl next door. No pretense here, just honest songs by honest guys who miss being at home because of the band lifestyle.

If *Home* is a reaffirmation of what the band thinks is important, then next album should certainly surpass the fragile beauty of *Home*.

Reviewed by Matt Mansfield

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# HORSESHOES & HAND GRENADES

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Old Monty Python joke:

"What's brown and sounds like a bell?"

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You've guessed it. This week's gripe is about crapiness.

Here at the "Eastern Illinois Vocational Training Facility and Trailer Park" there happens to be a great deal of crapiness and (believe it or not) an anti-intellectual atmosphere. It seems to all come to a head at the university bookstore.

This place is a joke. How can you call something a bookstore when there aren't any books to be found?

Wait, we're not being very fair here. There are some books in the "optional reading" section - real classics like *Sweet Mountain Magic*, "they stole each glorious moment for their forbidden love," or the enormously influential essay on existential reality and the essence of Being, *Bad Intentions*, *The Mike Tyson Story*.

The only thing close to a work of decent literature in this over-priced-Zayre is their extensive racks of Cliff's Notes. They've got hundreds of titles to choose from, and with these little handy buggers, you could read the entire *Iliad*, *Crime and Punishment*, and *Being and Nothingness* in less than an hour. The best part is that you can retain a guaranteed 78 percent of what you read.

They do have a section that's not quite "required reading," and not quite "optional reading," maybe something that you might want to read - nope. Among the good ones were Leo Buscaglia's *Bus 9 To Paradise*, *The Secrets Men Keep*, and *The Secret of Staying In Love*.

As for magazines, the bookstore is a virtual Library of Congress, with such titles as *World War II*, *Award Winning Hairdos*, *Inside Days of Our Lives*, *Celebrity Hairstyles*, and *Flower & Vegetable Gardening*. They even have some horrifying thing called *Alaska Men*, where women (or submissive men) can write to, and hope to be chosen to marry a flannel-clad logger from Fairbanks (we wish some of the bookstore people would be swept off their feet).

Actually, this place has a worse magazine selection than some of the local grocery stores. They do have all of the sickening Heavy Metal/New Kids On The Block/Samantha Fox's Boobs pin-up magazines, but who in hell reads this crap? The university bookstore is so lame, they don't even have ONE stupid copy of *Newsweek*, or *Time*, or anything remotely connected to anything remotely important.

Come on, this is a university, not a check-out counter for "Geral-prah-hue" opinionated housewives who have nothing to do but worry about "Days of Our Lives" and which lowfat frozen yogurt to shovel down.

We did find one bright spot in the magazine rack, a literary anthology magazine (for all it's worth) called *Story*. Only one problem though, it was buried under the *Tip to Toe Home Spa - a Guide to the New You*. (There was hope, but now it's gone.)

The university bookstore has recently made an effort to stock popular music, "you know those college kids, always blatin' their ears off with that new-fangled rock n' roll racket." Here's what they had: *The Best of Blondie*, Heart's *Dreamboat Annie*, and Jim Croce's *Greatest Hits*. Sad, isn't it folks?

They've got posters there, too. Here's our favorite among the Samantha Foxes and Milli Vanillies: a pictorial of feminine tush all-bent-over called "Buns and Roses," and something utterly repulsive called "The Battle of The Bulge" (use your imagination on that one).

The checkout system there is the greatest too. We bought a 36 cent pen, and it took us 11 1/2 minutes to get through the line. There is always one cashier working at the busiest times (when you're late for class), and everyone writes a check. To top it all off, the cashier takes 10 minutes to type in the number, description, type, genealogy, and blood type of a 36-cent ball point pen.

Getting back to the selection of "books," there's something there that epitomizes the crapiness of this place - "The Bluffer's Guides." These stupid things are actual guides for people who don't know anything, but want to look like they do. With a Bluffer's Guide, you can slide your way through English literature, to classical music, to philosophy. The sign on the rack actually says, "It's not what you know that counts. It's how well you bluff."

Obviously, the people at the union got a hold of *The Bluffer's Guide to Running a Bookstore*.

Until something is done to change the insufficient facilities of the Union Bookstore, we ask that you not buy anything there. That may speed up the lines a little over there. You can get your essay booklets at any of the office supply stores in town. Who knows? They might even have a book or two there.

- Horseshoes & Hand Grenades is a weekly column that reminds its readers to participate in the Earth Day walk Saturday at 9 a.m. Why? 'Cause we'll be there lookin' for dates.



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