

2-28-1986

## Daily Eastern News: February 28, 1986

Eastern Illinois University

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MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

## Grand Canyon it ain't

The Charleston city council, as a whole, released a statement Thursday outlining plans for repairing or replacing the Lake Charleston dam. Reports by Hanson Engineers Inc. of Springfield have yet to be received by the city and a special commission on the dam will be appointed next week, said Chris Bezruki, executive assistant for the council. The council will also be interviewing four applicants for the city engineer's post which has been vacant since E.O. "Buddy" Reed resigned last year.

## Black enrollment hurt by early cut-off date

By MIKE BURKE  
Administration editor

A cutoff date for accepting freshman applications, which Eastern has already informed high schools may be imposed in the near future, would probably have an adverse effect on black enrollment here.

Freshman applications are up 14 percent from last year, so Eastern's Admissions Office recently sent a letter to high school guidance directors in the state informing them that the university may impose a cutoff date. The letter also advised the guidance directors to inform students interested in attending Eastern to apply as soon as possible.

Because black students traditionally apply late, Eastern administrators said imposing a cutoff date in the past has hurt the university's black enrollment.

According to past articles from the *Daily Eastern News*, the university last imposed a cutoff date for accepting freshman applications on Feb. 1, 1982, for the fall semester the same year. Eastern also imposed a cutoff date for the fall semester one year earlier, on Feb. 17, 1981.

Enrollment records received from

the Office of Planning and Budgeting show that black enrollment in the fall of '81 fell from 598 students the previous year to 533, and then fell again in '82 to 451 black students enrolled at Eastern.

Johnetta Jones, director of Afro-American Studies, said the application cutoff date was a factor in the decrease in black enrollment at that time, but she said there were also other factors.

"The situation is not the same now," Jones said. At that time, Eastern was having trouble keeping an active recruiter in the Chicago area, and that also had an impact, she said.

Jones said imposing a cutoff date now would still have some effect on black enrollment, but now that recruiters are in place in Chicago and throughout the state, it will not be as bad.

She added that Eastern's newly formed partnership with Percy Julian High School, an all-black school in Chicago, will benefit the university because counselors there will make sure those students will be informed if a cutoff date is imposed.

Eastern President Stanley Rives  
(See BLACK, page 14A)

## Store owner brings Lotto luck to Charleston

By DONELLE PARDEE  
Staff writer

White Hen owner Bill Helland, who had the pleasure last year of telling a Mattoon woman that she was a millionaire, has brought his Illinois Lotto luck to Charleston.

The owner of two White Hens—one in Charleston and another in Mattoon—was able to confirm for another customer that she had struck it rich with a Lotto ticket purchased in his

Charleston store, 200 E. Lincoln Ave. Two spokesmen for the Illinois Department of Revenue confirmed late Thursday that Barbara Kessler, 53, of Ashmore, won \$352,500 picking all six numbers—3-9-16-18-29-35—in Wednesday's game.

Kessler was one of four persons to win in Wednesday's game and will receive her winnings in one lump sum.

At Helland's other store last October, Patsy Stephens of Mattoon won

more than \$3.1 million over the next 20 years. Stephens was one of two winners in that \$6.3 million jackpot.

Kessler said Thursday her whole family was "in shock" and "overjoyed" at the news. She added that she has been playing the same two cards for six months.

"I don't really have a system," Kessler said. "I usually work in the birthdays of (members of the) family."

However, her winning card was the

first time she played just one whole card with the numbers being chosen at random, she said.

Kessler added she always plays on Saturdays and this is the first Wednesday she has played the game.

"My oldest son asked me to play his card for him," Kessler said, "so I decided to play one my cards, too."

Kessler said she found out she won when the numbers were announced on  
(See STORE, page 14A)

## Installment plan poses problems

By AMY CARR  
Staff writer

Verna Armstrong, vice president of administration and finance, said she is doing all she can to initiate a plan allowing students to pay spring tuition in two installments.

The proposal, which would allow students to pay a portion of their spring tuition before leaving for Christmas break, and the remaining amount upon returning from break, was presented to Armstrong by members of the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate in September, Dr. Richard Goodrick of the political science department said.

The proposal would only apply to spring tuition fees, and would most likely never have any effect on fall tuition, Armstrong said.

This is because it is more difficult for students to come up with funds in

December than in the summer months, Armstrong said.

The initial proposal was not passed in the fall because of a lack of funding and a need to research the issue further, Armstrong said.

Although Armstrong would like to see the plan go into effect by next spring, there are several problems that must be taken into consideration before a decision can be made.

The University does not have sufficient staffing to accommodate the needs of this type of installment plan, Armstrong said.

If students are paying tuition in two installments, the number of transactions will be doubled. The state will not provide the additional funding necessary to meet this type of staffing needs, Armstrong said.

Another problem could occur if the  
(See INSTALLMENT, page 14A)

## Dr. Ruth speaks Monday

By MICHELLE MUELLER  
Activities editor

The queen of good sex is coming to Eastern.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, well-known for her frank, straightforward discussion of sex, will lecture at 8 p.m. Monday at McAfee Gymnasium, said William Heilenbach, lecture coordinator for the University Board.

Westheimer, a 57-year-old sex therapist, became famous from her New York radio show she started five years ago, which now also airs on WKQX-FM in Chicago, according to an article in the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Since then, her fame and popularity has sky-rocketed and she has a nightly "Lifetime" cable

television show, a "Good Sex" boardgame on the market, appears in a "Terrific Sex" video, and has an "Ask Dr. Ruth" newspaper column, the article said.

Westheimer has also written a book, "Dr. Ruth's Guide to Good Sex," which was recently republished because of a mistake in the first version, Heilenbach said.

Due to a typographical error, the wrong information about what time of the month is safest for not becoming pregnant was given, Heilenbach said.

Westheimer appears frequently on many well-known talk shows. She appears on "Late Night with David Letterman" about "every four to five months," Heilenbach

(See DR., page 8A)

## Drake drops EIU women

Panthers fall at home to Lady Bulldogs 67-61, see sports.

## Ten years ago today

A nostalgic look back in time to the year 1976, see Verge.

Associated Press  
State/Nation/World

# Aquino frees political prisoners, but paperwork slows process

## Seat belt law questioned again

GALESBURG—A Knox County circuit judge has declared the state's mandatory seat-belt law unconstitutional in finding two people innocent of failing to buckle up.

The ruling by Circuit Judge Richard Porter applies only to his jurisdiction.

Porter's decision wasn't the first time a lower-court judge has questioned the constitutionality of the Illinois law, which requires drivers and front-seat passengers to wear fastened seat belts or face a \$25 fine.

At least one previous such ruling is on appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

## Arrests aid fingerprinting bill

CHICAGO—The recent arrests of five teachers on sex-related charges involving children increases chances the Legislature will approve a bill requiring fingerprinting of Illinois teachers, the measure's sponsor said Thursday, but a teachers' group labeled the proposal a witch hunt.

The arrests in the past 10 days of five Chicago public school teachers "should add fuel to the fire" of support for the measure, said Rep. Lee Preston, D-Chicago.

Similar legislation was proposed by Preston last year after sex abuse charges were filed against two Chicago area school officials, but it was defeated by the House.

## Reagan wants to sell missiles

WASHINGTON—President Reagan is preparing to ask Congress to approve the sale of \$300 million in missiles to Saudi Arabia, congressional sources said Thursday, a request likely to touch off another fight with Israel's supporters when it reaches Capitol Hill next week.

Initially, Reagan was considering a \$1.1 billion deal, but trimmed the package at the suggestion of Republican leaders who told the president a sale of such magnitude might be blocked, two well-placed sources told The Associated Press.

The package initially included \$450 million in electronic equipment for U.S.-built F-15 and F-5 fighter planes and \$250 million in Black Hawk combat helicopters.

## Trans World makes bid for Ozark

NEW YORK—The parent company of Ozark Airlines said Thursday it had received a \$224 million takeover bid from the much-larger Trans World Airlines, which itself was the center of a bitter acquisition struggle last year.

Ozark Holdings Inc., which is based in St. Louis, said its board of directors was meeting to consider the bid by New York-based TWA, which also has major operations in St. Louis.

"We have received a merger proposal from Trans World, in which Ozark Holdings would become a subsidiary of TWA and Ozark stockholders would receive \$19 in cash. The Ozark board is meeting Thursday to consider the proposal," said Donald Morrison, Ozark's vice president for public affairs.

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Corazon Aquino's Cabinet took over Thursday and her office announced that records in several ministries reportedly had been destroyed by Marcos loyalists.

The new government said hundreds of political prisoners held by the fallen Marcos regime could be freed next week, but extensive paper work slowed the process.

Some political prisoners were freed Thursday, but only one of the 39 people on the list for immediate release actually had gone home by nightfall, said Armando Malay, head of a group of prisoners' families called Capatid (Brother).

Other prisoners were taken from jails to processing centers and had emotional reunions with relatives while bureaucrats dealt with the documents.

Officials said more than 500 people were in jail on assorted political charges when Ferdinand E. Marcos ended 20 years of rule in the Philippines and fled the country Wednesday in a U.S. Air Force plane. He is now in Hawaii.

Philip Habib, the special U.S. envoy, spent 1 1/2 hours with Mrs. Aquino on Thursday. A statement from her office said Habib extended "the warmest greetings of President Ronald Reagan and the American people."

He told Mrs. Aquino that the popular

uprising that forced Marcos from office, which was largely peaceful, had "deeply moved the American people and those in the highest circles of the U.S. government," the statement said. It did not say what the two discussed.

Habib paid a fact-finding visit last week during the tense standoff created by Mrs. Aquino's refusal to concede the Feb. 7 election, which was marred by violence and widespread evidence of fraud. The Marcos-controlled National Assembly proclaimed him the winner.

The stalemate was broken Saturday by a civilian-military rebellion. Hundreds of thousands of Filipinos poured into the streets in a mass demonstration of support for the rebels that its leaders called "people power."

Washington insisted that Marcos step down in a peaceful transfer of power and, on Tuesday night, American helicopters took him and his entourage to Clark Air Base and the flight to Hawaii.

Members of the Cabinet announced by Mrs. Aquino on Wednesday assumed their posts Thursday, meeting with their predecessors and staff.

Mrs. Aquino's executive secretary, Joker Arroyo, ordered heads of government offices to preserve all records and make inventories of their assets and finances.

# State pays for asbestos removal

CHICAGO (AP)—A judge's ruling that the state—not the industry—should pay to remove cancer-causing asbestos from 34 school districts is "just the first battle in what will be a long war," an attorney says.

In dismissing lawsuits filed by the districts, Circuit Judge Richard Curry said Wednesday they could not recover from industry millions of dollars spent to remove asbestos from schools.

Curry said the state should bear the costs under terms of the recently passed Illinois Asbestos Abatement Act, which required the removal of asbestos from schools and established a formula for state financial assistance.

Named as defendants were 78 companies that mine, manufacture, sell and install asbestos materials.

Patrick J. Lamb, an attorney for New Jersey-based GAF Corp., said he was elated by Curry's ruling.

"We think the judge accurately stated the law and reached the right conclusion," Lamb said.

Thomas Meites, attorney for the school districts, said no decision had been made on an

appeal. But he said he expected the districts—in Chicago and elsewhere—to take Curry's decision to a higher court.

"This is just the first battle in what will be a long war," Lamb said.

Barbara Wheeler, an attorney and member of the Downers Grove High School board, said Curry's ruling surprised her.

"With the new state regulations that the asbestos has to be removed rather than encapsulated, the expense is skyrocketing," Ms. Wheeler said.

"We had to replace boilers and pipes last year, and they were encased in asbestos. No craftsman would touch them until the asbestos was removed," she said.

Health officials say asbestos fibers, when breathed, can cause cancer and respiratory diseases as much as 40 years after exposure.

Meites said the state program would defray only part of the cost, and no funds have been appropriated since it was established in September.

"There is a plan in place, but no one has received any money," Meites said.

The Daily

# Eastern News

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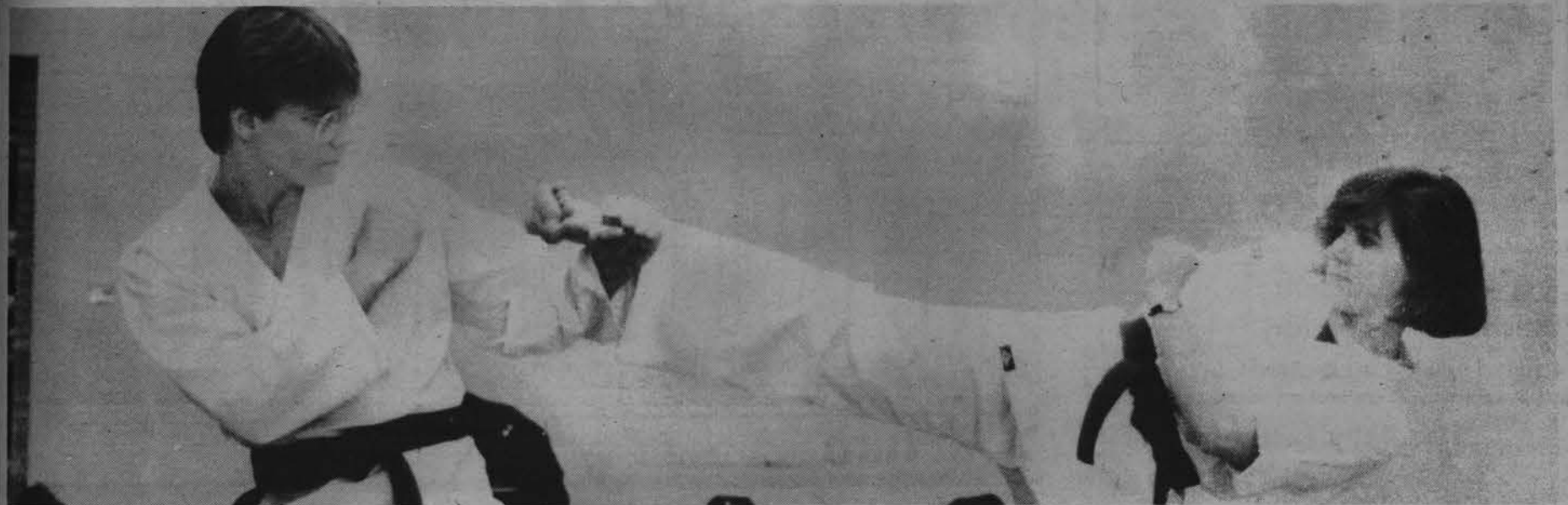
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## Just for kicks

Eastern students Fred Haiser (left) and Margot Leydon practice side kicks Thursday in their Karate class. Karate and Tae Kwon Doe have become popular hobbies on college campuses recently.

FRANK PERRY/ Staff photographer

# Women's Expo locates success in first year

By VICKY WOLSTENHOLME  
Staff writer

Eastern will have its first all-day Women's Exposition and Health Fair Saturday.

The Expo is being chaired by Sandy Rives, wife of Eastern president Stanley Rives.

Women from throughout central and eastern Illinois are involved in the planning and execution of the Expo, said Joan Schmidt, Eastern's associate athletic director and Expo vice chairman.

"This is the first time we, Eastern, has had a one-day event like this at least since I've been here at Eastern," said Schmidt, "and I've been here for 15 years."

Schmidt said that the Expo developed as a result from a series of 22 luncheons she and Mrs. Rives attended last spring and summer in several different communities.

"We've talked to different people at these luncheons about problems that affect people and found these problems were the same. We wanted to bring these people together at one time from the different communities we've visited. Sandy's really in charged of the whole affair," Schmidt said.

The Expo committee includes: Maggie Hollowell, a Charleston resident, who is in charge of the luncheon and style show; Eastern's Affirmative Action Director Judith Anderson, who is in charge of speakers and workshops; Marion Best, a Sullivan

resident, who is in charge of publicity; Carol Holden, director of the office of continuing education, is in charge of registration; and Schmidt, who is also in charge of displays.

The registration fee is \$10 per person, which includes the luncheon, the style show and all the workshops.

"We would like for people to register early if they plan to attend, so we have an idea of how many are coming. But people can register the day of the Expo," said Schmidt, "The Expo is for everyone, including males. However, most of the workshops and the style show are for women."

Schmidt said the attendance goal was set at "300 people total, but we feel we will receive more people. We can accommodate up to 500 people at the luncheon."

However, as of Thursday night, about 650 people had registered, Rives said.

The Expo will open at 8 a.m. with registration in Doudna Fine Arts Center, followed by a keynote address by Gloria Cooper, public relations director from Southwestern Michigan College, Schmidt said. Her speech is titled "It's Great to be Female. . . I Think."

Eleven workshops will be given in three sessions throughout the day. Schmidt said the workshops topics will range from school reforms, fighting city hall and health care options and support for the

elderly.

At 11:30 a.m. there will be a luncheon in the Union Grand Ballroom followed by a style show.

"The style show will be represented by 12 to 14 shops around the area, such as Norma's Bridal Train in Paris, Total Weddings in Effingham, Jack & Bills in Mattoon, and LaBoutique in Charleston," Schmidt said. "The style show will have models of various ages and sizes."

Exhibits of women's businesses, clubs, professions and health and educational interests will also be on display in the Union Ballroom, the lounge and walkway. These exhibits include: the U.S. Postal Service, Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Coles County, Friends of the Little Theatre in Sullivan, as well as exhibits from Eastern's administration, financial aid and continuing education programs, Schmidt said.

The Tarble Arts Center will sponsor a reception at 4:15 p.m. for area women artists.

"The reception is separate from the Expo," Schmidt said. "It just happened that it was established for that same day. But anyone from the Expo is invited to attend the reception."

The EIU Foundation, Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center Foundation, Small Business Administration, the Meis Company, and Pepsi of Marion are the major sponsors of the Expo, Schmidt said.

## Affirmative Action Day set

By MICHELLE MUELLER  
Activities editor

Two groups will receive \$500 awards during a luncheon Friday celebrating Eastern's first Affirmative Action Day.

The luncheon, which will be at noon in the Union addition 1895 Room, will feature the presentation of two \$500 awards, one on behalf of minorities and one on behalf of women, said Judith Anderson, Eastern's Affirmative Action director.

Anderson said she expects a large crowd for the luncheon.

"We can seat no one else at the luncheon. We have a capacity crowd of more than 70," she said.

The money for the \$500 awards is being provided by the EIU Foundation and can be used at the group's own discretion, but is awarded for use in continuing affirmative action, Anderson said.

The university is "celebrating the first Affirmative Action Day that Eastern has ever celebrated," Anderson said.

President Stanley Rives recently proclaimed Feb. 28 Affirmative Action Day, she added.

Besides the monetary awards, each of the seven nominees will receive a certificate of recognition, Anderson said.

The eight nominees are: the Career Planning & Placement Center, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Student Karate Club, Women's Studies Council, the University Board Human Potential Committee, Student Activities, educational psychology and guidance department and the journalism department, Anderson said.

Representatives from each group will be present. In addition, two special guests will attend the luncheon.

They are Nancy Froelich, vice chairman of the Board of Governors, and Mary Ann Uphoff, president of the EIU Foundation, Anderson said.

The keynote speaker will be Reginald Wilson, the director of the Office of Minority Concerns at the American Council on Education in Washington, DC.

Wilson, a former college president and author of several books, will speak on the topic of "Affirmative Action: Issue in Peril," Anderson said.

Anderson said affirmative action is indeed in peril because of a Supreme Court case.

"It's a very complex topic. It will be very unfortunate if the gains of women and minorities" over the past years are lost due to the court decision, she added.

## Lecture features Alaska

By DAN McCLOUD  
Staff writer

A geological tour of Alaskan frontier was presented Thursday to the geo-science clubs by Douglas Bock and his wife Jo.

Jo Bock began the slide presentation with backpacking tips and wildlife photos from Denali National Park.

Grizzly bears are known to raid food supplies, she noted. Therefore, backpackers store food about one-quarter of a mile away from camp.

Doug Bock continued the presentation by discussing the interesting aspects of glaciers. He added hiking in the glacier beds are "the best place to hike."

Well known glaciers that they visited include the Matanuska, Thompson and Columbia glaciers, he noted.

Jo described Alaska as the "land of contrast." It has influences of native heritage and modern technology.

Doug Bock then discussed the Alaskan pipeline, which ends in Valdez. Due to permafrost, sections of the pipeline are above ground.

The Bocks also mentioned several

interesting economical aspects of Alaska. For example, housing and land are expensive because most of the land is owned by the native Indians or the government.

This makes little land available for sale.

Roadhouses spaced 50 to 60 miles apart provide food, lodging and alcohol.

Alcoholism is a major problem in Alaska due to the boredom from the long winter season. "The newspaper has an entire page devoted to Alcoholic Anonymous information," Jo Bock said.

"I have always enjoyed geology and would now like to visit Alaska," Karyn Cornwell, a music education major, said after the presentation.

One geologygeography instructor stated, "I have never been to Alaska. But after seeing that presentation, it makes me want to go explore it."

The Bocks plan to return to Alaska in the future. After three previous trips, Jo Bock enthusiastically reported that "Alaska is almost like a fairy land with a strange feeling of reality."

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News  
Friday, February 28, 1986

# Fall vacation would create more problems

Reinstating fall break may end up costing students more time and money for one day off than what it's worth.

The Faculty Senate decided last week to approve a recommendation that fall break be on midterm day, giving students a three-day vacation during fall semester.

**Editorial** Previously, Faculty Senate recommended the break be eliminated because of a lack of instructional days.

But this year's senate, acting on a Student Senate petition which garnered about 4,500 signatures, decided fall break can be worked into the university's academic calendar.

However, their solution is to change the days for central registration and the first class day.

This indicates that the Faculty Senate believes there should be a fall break, but it ends up creating more problems than solutions.

The new proposal causes several "no-win" situations.

If it is necessary to get the right number of class days (and the administration and the senate have said it is), students may be forced into a rushed period of central registration.

In addition, classes will be starting earlier—probably when a during previously allotted add/drop times.

If a student is trying to get a complete schedule, he may be forced to miss the first few days of classes already appearing on his schedule.

By the time he finally attends the class, he may find out the class is not one he is interested in. This forces the student to keep a class he doesn't like, take an overload next semester or stay in school longer.

Another possible solution may be moving central registration into the week before classes start.

This proposal holds even less appeal because students will have to come back to school earlier and pay rent or room and board rates for the earlier days.

When looking at all the additional problems the fall break proposal can cause, the best solution for students would be to do without fall break.



## Your turn

### Big Brothers/Big Sisters looking for volunteers

Editor:

On March 19, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Coles County is sponsoring its annual "Bowl for Kids Sake." Bowlers and sponsors are needed to make this year's fundraiser a success.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a non-profit social service agency providing services to children primarily from single-parent homes. The agency is currently serving about 100 area children. Almost half of these children are waiting for a big brother or big sister. About 50 percent of the adults in the program are Eastern students.

If you would like more information about being a sponsor for the bowl-a-thon or if you are interested in becoming a big brother or big sister, contact Ron Wesel, bowl-a-thon coordinator, or Toqualee Lawrence, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Coles County at 348-8741.

Noel Foster  
Ross Garren

### Letter writer should not be first to cast a stone

Editor:

Once again, the right-to-lifers have attacked my friend and colleague, Peggy Brayfield.

This time, Rob McKerrow accuses her of "plagiarism." Knowing Brayfield's scrupulous attention to accuracy, I pulled out my copy of the Feb. 14 *Daily Eastern News* and carefully reread the fable. It was beautifully written; it was imaginative; it was sensitive; it was modeled on a passage in the *New Testament*. There was no

plagiarism.

Perhaps McKerrow would like to come talk to Brayfield: I'm sure she would be happy to explain to him the difference between plagiarism and allusion. She also might explain to him that quotation marks are used for quotations.

Brayfield did not use the phrase "evil-pro-lifers." Was it McKerrow's subconscious that cause him to do so? Has he seen his own guilt? Will he some day learn that is not for him to cast the first stone? Perhaps he will even grow to understand Brayfield's point: "Go, and as much as you find strength within you to do so, live in the reverence for the sanctity of all life."

David Raybin  
Instructor  
English department

## Letter policy

The *Daily Eastern News* welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Letters submitted without a name (or a pseudonym) or without a telephone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Authorship of letters will be verified by telephone or by means otherwise specified by the author prior to publication.

Letters should not exceed 250 words. Letters which exceed the 250-word limit will be edited to standards with author's permission.

Authors addressing controversial issues must consider time for rebuttal.

## Eastern speaks:

Larry Peterson did interviews and took photographs for this week's photos.

# How would you rate the first year of Charleston Mayor Murray Choate?



Jackie Klostermann  
Sophomore  
History

"Not very good. He hasn't really done anything—he just lets things go."



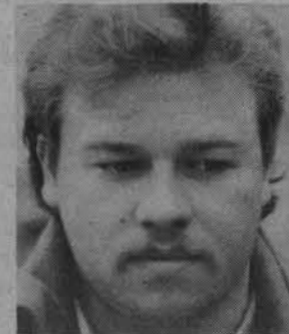
Brad Gobin  
Psychology  
Senior

"I suppose he's done a pretty good job, but he's caused quite a lot of commotion."



Linc Clark  
Pre-business  
Sophomore

"It's only my first semester here, but as far as I can see, he should leave the bars alone. Other than that, the town doesn't seem to have any problems."



Joe Klapka  
Accounting  
Junior

"Not entirely great."

# Vandalism rate increases in residence halls

## Inflation, higher occupancy share responsibility for growing costs

By DAN BECKER  
Staff writer

Damages and vandalism to Eastern's residence halls by students has increased almost 58 percent since 1979 costing \$8,602.

However, higher occupancy rates in the halls, inflation and other factors may make the \$8,602 figure in damages misleading, assistant housing director Mark Shaklee said.

Shaklee said inflation was the main factor. Housing Director Lou Hencken agreed that inflation "would make up a pretty big chunk of it."

According to inflation figures, inflation accounts for about 22 percent of the increase in actual damage costs. Ahmad Murad, economics department chairman, said however, that inflation is on the decrease.

Hencken said labor costs have gone up more than the actual replacing of a damaged or vandalized item. For example, a solid core door would cost about \$90 to replace and \$85 for labor in 1979. Now it would cost about \$100 for the door and \$100 for the labor, he said.

Besides damage and vandalism, students also pay for the cost of extra labor to clean up a mess, Shaklee said.

The totals for which students are billed for have been on the increase since 1979.

The student bill totals for the past six fiscal years have been: 1979, \$14,913; 1980, \$17,245; 1981, \$17,471; 1982, \$18,028; 1983, \$18,376; 1984, \$22,651; and 1985, \$23,515. Eastern is currently on fiscal year 1986, which started July 1, 1985 and ends June 30, 1986.

With the total for fiscal 1985, divided by the 4,483 students living in the residence halls as of September 1985, the average damage bill was more than \$5 per student. With 4,437 students in the residence halls in September 1979, the average bill was more than \$3.30 per student.

The individual hall totals for fiscal 1985 from least to greatest along with the average amount of students living in the hall and the average bill paid per student is:

- Pemberton Hall, \$170, 210 students, 81 cents
- Ninth Street Hall, \$367, 54 students, \$6.80
- East Hall, \$390, 50 students,

Hall	Total damage	Population	Cost per student
Pemberton	\$170	210	\$0.81
Ninth Street	\$367	54	\$6.80
East	\$390	50	\$7.80
Stevenson	\$937	376	\$2.49
Andrews	\$1,312	480	\$2.73
Lincoln/Douglas	\$1,750	400	\$4.38
Gregg/Weller/Ford	\$1,799	450	\$4.00
Thomas	\$2,308	450	\$5.13
Carman	\$6,507	850	\$7.66
Taylor	\$7,363	600	\$12.27

- Stevenson Tower, \$937, 376,
- Andrews Hall, \$1,312, 480, \$2.73
- Lincoln and Douglas Halls (combined bill), \$1,750, 400, \$4.38
- McKinney, Weller and Ford Halls (combined bill), \$1,799, 450, \$4.00
- Thomas Hall, \$2,308, 450, \$5.13
- Carman Hall, \$6,507, 850, \$7.66
- Taylor Hall, \$7,363, 600, \$12.27.

Both Hencken and Shaklee agreed men's halls' bills traditionally run higher than women's halls, and Carman and Taylor Halls usually are the highest. Shaklee attributed this to the fact that both halls have a high percentage of freshmen, especially Carman.

Susan Herr, Carman Hall's counselor, said the men's tower damage tended to run higher than the women's tower. Herr said she did not have the totals yet for Carman's damages this year.

However, she did say that common areas, such as the lobby, food service and the basement, have been averaged out to 15 cents per person for all residents.

The average fine for the men's tower common area, such as the elevators, is \$1 per male student only, which she said is higher than the women's tower. Herr said this did not include the individual floor fines.

Despite the annual increase in totals, Shaklee said, "(the damages) run surprisingly consistent." He also

said, "If anything, it has gone down due to the night assistant program."

The night assistant program has students, who are hired by the hall, patrol the building at night and report to resident assistants or the counselors if there is any trouble.

But he also said it may be possible that night assistants raise the damage bill because they are out looking for things that may have otherwise gone unnoticed.

Shaklee said most items damaged are usually windows, furniture and light fixtures. There has been nothing major like somebody "destroying a whole bathroom," in recent years he

said.

Herr said, "Nothing major that I can think of (has been destroyed) this year."

Dave Ascolani, residence hall association president, said last year a wall was knocked out in the Carman Hall pool table room, and the pool table is now in Ninth Street Hall. He said RHA has no special programs to make students aware of the damages.

"Individual hall counselors and resident assistants keep the residents aware of what is going on," he said.

Hencken also said the counselors and RAs get the word across to their residents.

He said the housing office tries to combat damages and vandalism by placing information sheets in the rooms at the beginning of the school year. Damage policies are also listed in residence hall contracts.

In comparison to other schools, Hencken said, "I don't think we have any more (damages) than other schools, if anything we have less."

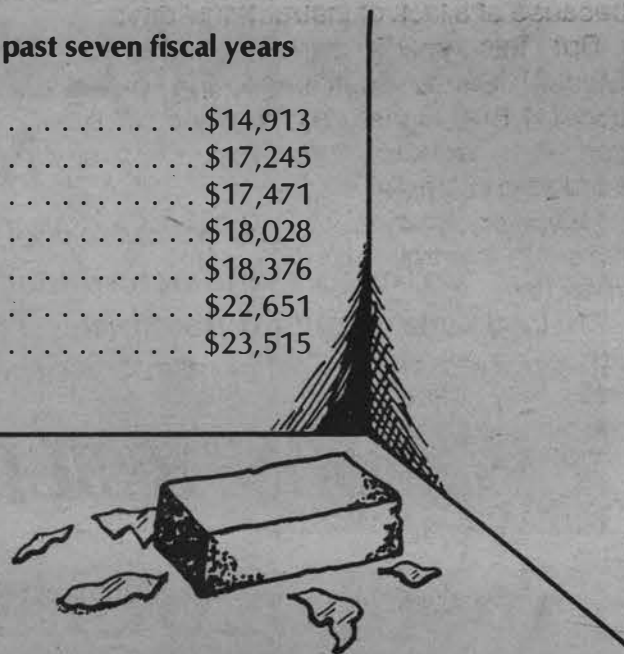
Hencken said he had mixed reactions about how other schools make students aware of vandalism.

One of the more common policies he said he did not like was when halls have a social feed at the beginning of the school year which goes toward the damages.

At the year's end, students could get some money back, but he said this tempted students to get their money's worth and go "put their fist through a wall."

### Total damage cost for past seven fiscal years

1979	\$14,913
1980	\$17,245
1981	\$17,471
1982	\$18,028
1983	\$18,376
1984	\$22,651
1985	\$23,515



BECKY MICHAEL/ Art director

# AB hears from 10 UB committees on budget requests

By CAROL ROEHM  
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board heard 10 University Board committee budget presentations at its meeting Thursday night.

The Special Events Committee, represented by Dan Palicka, Amy Keller and Anita Craig, requested an allotment of \$8,645 for the 1986-87 school year. The budget request is an increase of \$450 over last year.

Included in the proposed budget increase is an additional \$50 to provide prizes for a "Night At the Races" program, \$50 increase in cost for posters and flyers and \$300 for the parent's weekend coffee hour held the Saturday morning of the designated parent's weekend each year.

The Human Potential Committee, represented by William Smith, asked for a budget of \$13,445. The additional \$3,545 for next year was the biggest budget increase of the night.

The committee schedules programs for minorities and is requesting \$5,800 for entertainers and performers not provided for this year. Some events scheduled for next year are a reggae band to play at Celebration Week, a theatrical production "Dream Girls" and a group "Hot Mix 5" to perform at

homecoming.

The Public Relations Committee, represented by Mary Beth Marek, Amy Keller and Donna Cox, requested a \$12,235 budget. The budget is increasing \$2,030 from this year.

The Graphics Committee, represented by Mike Klempin, Bob Bodecker and Donna Cox, decreased its original request from \$2,515 to \$1,055 due to the funding of \$1,400.

The funded \$1,400 will go toward the purchase of a lettering machine for \$1,400 and two drafting tables costing \$500.

The Movie Committee, represented by Jeff Lyngaas and Karen Wolf, asked for a \$18,715 allotment. This is a budget increase of \$965.

The Subway Committee, a new budget presented by Mark Wilbright and Karen Wolf, requested a budget of \$8,565.

The committee proposed fewer small programs and more large-scale programs for next year. An allotted \$6,300 is to provide 18 programs of comedians, bands and theme nights.

The Subway will only be open for scheduled events next year, according to Wilbright who said, "I think attendance at the programs in the Subway will be better next year."

The Concert Committee, represented by Brian Wood and Dave Shaw, asked for a budget of \$148,535. The budget is increasing by \$1,615.

The committee is allotting \$100,000 to present four shows at \$25,000 each next year and \$18,960 for sound and light rental and stage crew.

The Mainstage Committee, represented by Dennis Hanna and Dave Shaw, was the only decreased budget of the night.

The committee, which provides mini concerts on campus, requested a \$12,030 budget for next year. This is a decrease of \$1,715 from the current budget.

The Video Tape Committee, represented by Dan Palicka, asked for an allotment of \$7,550. The budget is increasing by \$1,370.

The proposal calls for an additional \$1,800 to purchase an industrial VHS video cassette recorder.

The Productions Committee, represented by Chris Dunford and Dennis Hanna, requested a \$6,430 budget. This is a budget increase of \$1,300.

Included in the increase is an allotted \$4,420 in the equipment fund to purchase eight Motorola HT-90 portable walkie-talkies for security at concerts and homecoming.

CLIP &amp; SAVE



EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Champaign, Ill.

## WOMEN'S

HISTORY AND AWARENESS MONTH

m a r c h

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Champaign, Ill.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 WOMEN'S EXPO & HEALTH FAIR MLK University Union 8-4 pm OPENING RECEPTION Area Women Artists Tarble Arts Center 4-6 pm
2 AAUP Lecture "FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE EMPRESS OF THE SCAVENGERS" Peggy Brayfield 2 pm Library Lecture Hall	3 DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER 8 pm McAfee Gym sponsored by University Board	4 WORKSHOP: "Exploring PMS" 7-9 pm Wesley Foundation 2202 4th Street	5 "Contraception" A Life Skills Seminar Sue Buchanan, M.D. 12 N Arcola Room MLK University Union			
	10 WORKSHOP: "THE GODDESSES IN EVERY WOMAN" Leota Didier 7-8:30 pm Wesley Foundation 2202 4th Street		12 "Date Rape" A Life Skills Seminar Bonnie Buckley, CCWAR 7-9 pm MLK Union (room TBA)	13 "THE AMERICAN BUSINESSWOMAN—a Historical Re-Vision" Dr. Juliet Walker 7-8:30 pm MLK Univ. Union Grand Ballroom		
16 "AN EVENING OF DANCE AND MUSIC" with Victoria Hutchinson & Catherine Smith 7:30 pm Dvorak Hall Reception to follow	17 PANEL — "Women In Nontraditional Roles" 7-9:30 pm MLK Univ. Union Grand Ballroom	18 WOMEN'S STUDIES COUNCIL ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET 6:30-8:30 Place TBA 	19 FICTION READING Mary Gray Hughes 4-5pm Tarble Arts Center Panel — "Women As Scientists" 12 noon Arcola Room MLK University Union			
						

## NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK MARCH 2-8, 1986

Women, as primary transmitters of cultural values, have shaped the spirit of America with their strength, hope, compassion, and determination. They have displayed courage, wisdom, and leadership, kindling a spirit of optimism and possibility. This year's theme for National Women's HISTORY WEEK recognizes the ongoing work of so many women throughout history.

### WOMEN: BUILDERS of Communities and Dreams

**JANE ADDAMS (1865-1935)**—In 1889, a time when many Americans were suspicious of and hostile to the large number of European immigrants moving to our cities, she welcomed the cultural diversity they brought. She founded Hull House in Chicago to help meet the immigrants' immediate needs for food, clothing and shelter, and to serve as a center of social reform to tackle the underlying causes of the problems of the poor working-class. A forceful writer and speaker, she helped negotiate numerous labor disputes, worked for women's rights campaigns, and was Vice President of the American Women Suffrage Association for several years. A life-long pacifist, she was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931.

**FRANCES ELLEN WATKINS HARPER (1825-1911)**—Orphaned at an early age, a free Black in the slave state of Maryland, she was raised by her uncle and educated in the school he had founded. There she developed her love of learning, appreciation for hard work, moral uprightness and freedom. In 1856 she became one of the first Black women lecturers in the U.S., traveling throughout the North, delivering her abolitionist message and reciting her own anti-slavery poems in a dignified, straightforward manner. After the Civil War, she continued to write and lecture in the interest of Blacks. She denounced white racial violence and spoke of the need for education and temperance for all races. In her later years she devoted much of her time to the National Women's Christian Temperance Union and was a strong advocate of women's rights.

**MARIA L. DE HERNANDEZ (1896-present)**—A native of Mexico and long-time resident of Texas, she has devoted her life and energy to the Chicano community. In 1929 she co-founded the Orden Caballeros of America, a civic and civil rights organization. From that date to the present, she has participated in the important events of Chicana history in Texas, including the founding of the Texas La Raza Unida Party in the 1970's. An eloquent writer and orator, she has been an effective spokeswoman for equity demands for half a century, and has made it clear that the Chicana has a major role to play in the progress of her people.

**MARIA MARTINEZ (1887-1980)**—Born in 1887, she lived all of her life in the small, ancient Tewa Indian village of San Ildefonso, New Mexico. In her girlhood she was taught the traditional Pueblo way of making coiled pottery from her Tia Nocolasa. Later, with her husband, she rediscovered the ancient technique of firing black clay pots. Together, in the Pueblo way, they shared their skills with others of their community, bringing their people prosperity, self-sufficiency and a harmonious blending of the old and the new ways of life.

**PATSY MINK (1927-present)**—A native Hawaiian of Japanese-American heritage, she served six terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, from 1964-76. There she continued her earlier support of women's rights through legislative reform. She wrote the legislation for the Women's Education Equity Act, and was a founding member of the National Women's Political Caucus. During the Carter administration she served as Asst. Secretary of State. In 1978, she became the President of Americans for Democratic Action. Most recently, she was elected to the Honolulu City Council and served as Council Chair from 1983-85.

These women were chosen by the NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK to represent this year's theme.

CLIP &amp; SAVE

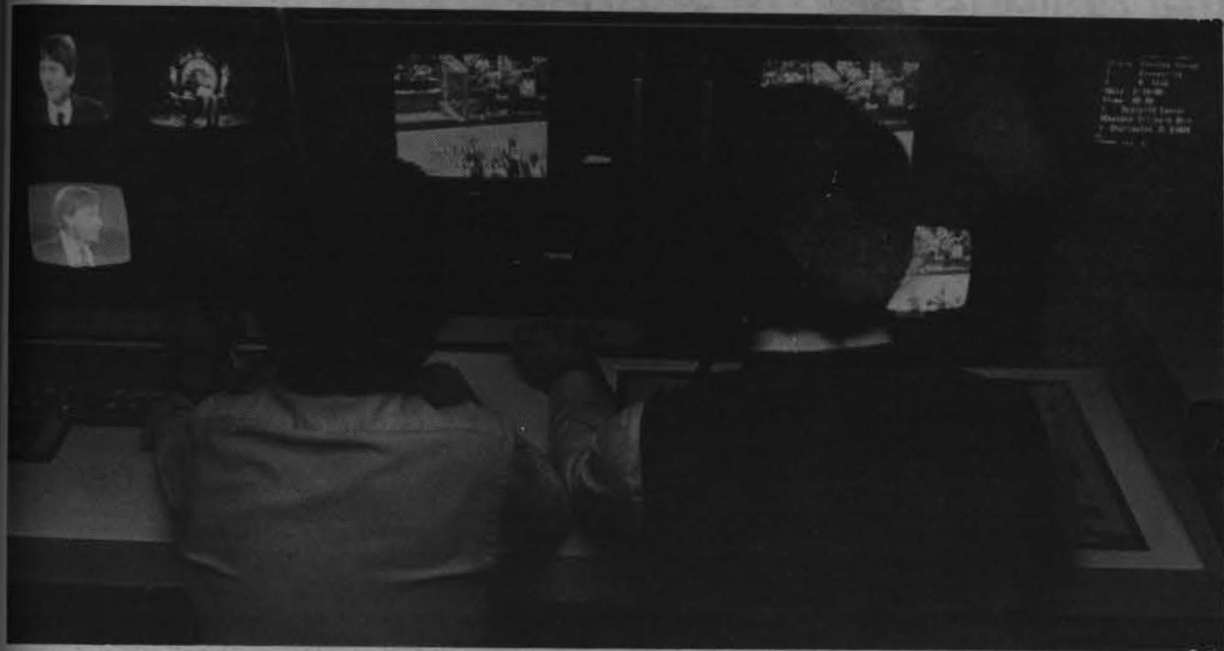
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CLIP &amp; SAVE

CLIP &amp; SAVE

CLIP &amp; SAVE





Five, four, three, two...



...one and cue them

With the debut of News Scan 51 on Jan. 20, Eastern's Radio/TV center embarked on what has become a unqualified success in broadcast journalism.

Now, more than a month later, they're still at it, with campus and city coverage and personal interviews with the people who make the news. The nightly program is produced by two crews of students who rotate weekly.

One of those crews, top left, work in the control room in the Buzzard Building, reviewing video tapes for the upcoming broadcast.

All that equipment means a lot of cables, some of which occasionally end up in a tangled mess just off-camera, top right. Only the shadow knows where that mess leads to.

As the technical wizardry hums along behind the scenes, sports anchor Brian Tria, news anchor Cathy Gravitt and farm and business anchor Dan Reeser, above, review their copy before the show.

Producer/Director Ken Beno talks to graphics coordinator Christine Tressle about character graphics for the show, left, as shorts anchor David Ward looks on.

Photos by Michael Sitarz



# Job market proves promising for graduates

By LARRY KAHAN  
Staff writer

A national survey of employers conducted by Michigan State University placement services indicated hiring quotas are up and the job market looks promising for 1986 college graduates.

The MSU survey was included in the "National On Campus Report," which provides information on topics affecting college students.

According to the survey, employers are expected to hire 1.4 percent more bachelor's degree graduates in 1986 at starting salaries averaging 1.8 percent higher than in 1985. Demands for minorities are expected to increase by 6.4 percent.

The average starting salary in 1986 for all bachelor's degree graduates will be \$21,601. For those with master's degrees it will be \$26,010, and for those with doctorates \$30,011.

The survey showed the largest demands and highest salaries were in the technical fields: electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering.

For the first time in a decade, education moved into the top 10 of

## Life after college topic of speech

By DOUGLAS BACKSTROM  
Senior reporter

Dealing with employment and relationships after college graduation will be the focus of an informal lecture Sunday.

Kathy Roberts, executive director of Coles County Mental Health Center, will consider a number of after-college dilemmas at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, located at 2202 S. Fourth St. The event will conclude at about 7 p.m.

"It will be an informal sharing of ideas," she said. The discussion will center on "developing support networks, relationships on the job and problems with sexual harassment

fields showing the highest percentage of increase. The demand was especially promising in special education, mathematics, science, English and French.

Eastern history instructor Wolfgang Schlauch said foreign language was "on the upswing" in universities because people have

on the job."

Roberts will also discuss ways of finding new friends and handling interpersonal relationships in the workplace.

There will also be a question and answer period at the conclusion of the discussion, she added.

Before the discussion, there will be a supper which will cost \$1.25 plus 35 cents for a soda.

On March 9, the lecture topic will be "Building your personal budget" or "You mean you have to pay for that!"

Lecturer Bill Barnard will discuss ways of getting involved in a new community through volunteer opportunities.

realized how important the study of other cultures was to conducting business abroad.

"Foreign language opens doors to other cultures," Schlauch said. "It improves one's horizons."

The survey also indicated an increase in every academic major except agriculture.

The recruiting trends suggested the Southwest offered the best job opportunities, followed by the Southeast and the Northeast.

Eastern Career Planning counselor Don Schaefer said because of the increase in population in the Southwest, the service industry would be on the rise.

"The need for the health and teaching fields is going to increase significantly in the sunbelt," Schaefer said.

Being able to communicate is essential in any employment, according to Schaefer. "With all things being equal, the individual who has that communication capability will get the job."

Schaefer stressed the importance of researching the company intensively before attending the first interview. He said the people who are informed about the company are the ones who usually get the job.

On-campus interviews are conducted at Eastern primarily in February, March and April although some interviews are held in October and November. There are about 100 interviews set for this year.

Dr.

said.

She has also appeared on "60 Minutes," "The Tonight Show," "Hour Magazine" and "Donahue," Heilenbach said.

Despite her frankness on the subject of sex, Westheimer does not approve of promiscuity or adultery, the *Sun-Times* article said.

The University Board is paying

Westheimer \$5,500, plus expenses, to appear, Heilenbach said.

However, tickets for the event are only 50 cents for Eastern students with an ID, if bought in advance. Tickets at the door at \$1.50 for students, and \$3 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office, and over 750 had been sold as of Wednesday, Heilen-

bach said.

Heilenbach said the reason for the low prices is because "the Apportionment Board does not care about making a profit."

He said student fees primarily pay for events such as the Westheimer lecture.

"With UB, we're just here to put on shows for students. It's actually your

(student's) money, so that's why we put on these shows so cheaply," he said.

The Lecture Committee is only required to make a percentage of profits from lectures, and is making "more than enough" to cover the expense of the Westheimer lecture, Heilenbach said.

from page 1

### Page One Tavern

Fri: Live Bands

138 and

Talismans possessed

Sat: Party with

The System

upstairs

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### PITCHERS

\$1.50 1 - 3 p.m.

\$2.00 3 - 8 p.m.

POOL TOURNAMENT

SAT. 2:00 p.m.

19 I.D. REQUIRED

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Susan Jackson

Lori Lockman

Gina Loughmiller

Julie Martini

Monica McAdams

Marianne McIntosh

Sharon Mikulski

Julie Olson

Kelly Pendergast

Shelly Pfeiffer

Karen Potocki

Terri Schuler

Diane Seminerio

Amy Shondy

Allison Smith

Elizabeth Stuckey

Stephanie Summer

Kathleen

VanBellehem

Chris Wakeling

Stephanie Weber

Jody Webb

Kathryn Zahara

Love, your Sisters

# Illinois passes state holiday

By DONELLE PARDEE  
Staff writer

Illinois' General Assembly passed a bill making March 3 a state holiday celebrating the birth of Casimir Pulaski, a Polish-born brigadier general of the U.S. calvary in the Revolutionary War.

But Eastern students and workers won't be getting the day off this year, and one Eastern administrator said he hopes the university never gets the holiday.

Glenn Williams, Eastern's vice president of student affairs, said he doubts that Eastern students will ever have the day off.

But Bill Hill, superintendent of Charleston's public school system said those schools will have March 3 off, because "it is a state declared holiday."

Terry Samulski, director of public relations at the Polish American Congress in Chicago, said, "Technically the holiday is set for the first Monday in March."

The day was set by the legislature to commemorate Pulaski, born a Polish nobleman on March 4, 1747 while his homeland was partitioned between Prussia, Russia, and Austria.

While still a nobleman, Pulaski joined a confederacy to fight to free Poland. There were a few victories, but in the end the Poles were defeated.

Samulski said after the confederacies lost, Poland was "wiped off the face of the map" and Pulaski was exiled.

When Pulaski went to France in 1776, he was recruited by Ben Franklin to be a member of the Revolutionary Army.

On June 23, 1777 Pulaski arrived in the United States with letters of introduction to Gen. George Washington and was commissioned as a calvary brigadier general.

Pulaski resigned after developing a dislike for the calvary's military strategies.

"Pulaski was allowed to keep his title and start a new special calvary incorporating infantrymen as well as calvarymen."

Samulski added that the calvary he formed became known as the "Pulaski Legion," and "Pulaski became known as the father of the U.S. calvary."

"Pulaski was sent to fight in Charleston, S.C., and was said to have saved Washington's life," Samulski said.

After the battle in South Carolina, Pulaski was sent to aid troops in Savannah, Ga. He arrived and led the attack against the British.

During the attack Pulaski, then 32, was mortally wounded and died on Oct. 11, 1779.

Samulski said the holiday is "extremely important" because of Pulaski's contributions to American history. "The day will act as a symbol of the United States being a mosaic of different cultures."

Wojciech Mazewski, of the Polish National Alliance in Chicago, said the idea of the holiday was a "great idea. It's about time recognition was given. Pulaski was the only general to give his life in the American Revolution."



MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

A Charleston gas station gives one indication of the plunging oil prices in the world market. This benefit may not last long, however, as Congress is considering raising the tax on imported oil.

## Congress debates raising oil tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—Raising taxes on imported oil would cost the average family up to \$365 a year, penalize the poor, hurt key allies and damage the nation's trade balance, the Reagan administration told Congress Thursday.

But the proposal should be kept alive in case it is needed to finance President Reagan's plan for overhauling the income tax system, J. Roger Mentz, acting assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy, told the Senate Finance subcommittee on energy taxation.

After describing the oil tax as extremely regressive and estimating that for most families it would wipe out any benefit from the tax-revision plan, Mentz said, "The president has not ruled it out. We suggest you keep it on the table."

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., chairman of the subcommittee, described the administration's position as "sitting on a fence with both ears to the ground."

The tax is being pushed by oil-state lawmakers to help a domestic oil industry being squeezed by plunging prices on the world market. Prices are dropping because Saudi Arabia is trying to whip other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries into line, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"Are our memories so short that we're going to once again put ourselves at the mercy of OPEC?" asked Bentsen, recalling the oil embargo of the early 1970s.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said a higher tax on imported oil would "place a safety net under the price of domestic oil that would also protect the financial system against the shock of further decreases in the price of oil." He noted that billions of dollars worth of loans to domestic producers are secured by the value of oil reserves—a value that declines with the world price of oil.

## Hardin gives horn recital in Dvorak

By JANET GRACE  
Staff writer

Music instructor Burton E. Hardin "plays one of the world's most difficult instruments, and plays it beautifully," said Eastern music instructor Douglas DiBianco after Hardin's french horn recital Thursday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Accompanying Hardin on the piano was music instructor Gary L. Zwicky.

When asked if he was pleased with the turnout of about 40, Hardin said no, but that these recitals are rarely heavily attended.

Hardin said that he felt the recital went well as a whole, but that the Haydn and Beethoven, his first two pieces, went particularly well. Several others present agreed with his opinion.

Hardin said he chose to perform Haydn's Concerto in D major, Beethoven's Sonata in F major, Opus 17 and Gliere's Concerto in B flat major because "they cover three eras," from the classical to the romantic.

Hardin, a 37-year veteran of the french horn, came to Eastern in 1969 as the Director of Marching and Concert Band. He has since taught the trumpet and tuba as well.

Hardin began playing the horn in seventh grade. He said he preferred it because of its mellow tone and its ability to achieve a wide range of sound. He attributed this capability to the conical shape of the horn, as opposed to the more cylindrical shape of most brass instruments.

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**Track Meet!**  
**GATEWAY**  
 Collegiate Athletic Conference  
**Friday • 5:30 p.m.**  
**Saturday • 11:00 a.m.**



Announcements    Announcements    Announcements    Announcements    Announcements    Announcements

Tropical Tanning: Students tan for \$3.55, 201 Richmond East, Mattoon. 234-7141.

1/00  
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3/14  
FEBRUARY SPECIAL Mary Kay Cosmetics sale. Call Chris-345-6708.

2/28  
VINTAGE CLOTHING SALE at the 1st Flea on Saturday March 1st on the Square 615 Monroe. 2/28

THE DIPLOMAT! 1 Block North of the plaza. The BEST DEAL to DAYTONA 189. Call 345-4139.

2/28  
NANCY COSTANZA, Our DREAMS have come to an end for now, with only memories left to cherish, you'll always be loved and remembered because you "INDEED" are the GREATEST. "NO-ONE" will ever replace you not what we shared together! Thinking of you always! Todd.

2/28  
NANCY MARICK and TAMARA THOMPkins: Congratulations on your initiation into the Honorary Order of Omega! You're both well deserving of the honor! Love in Delta Zeta, your sisters.

2/28  
JULIE LOMBARDO I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH. JOHN.

Laura Morris: a.k.a. Rosie, Dara, Peggy, Andrea- you can finally be yourself tonight! You're halfway there! Happy Birthday! Leaner, Beaner, Leg.

2/28  
ALPHA GAMS WELCOME OUR PARENTS TO E.I.U. FOR THE WEEKEND!

2/28  
It's NEW! It's Daytona's DIPLOMAT! It's back because YOU wanted it. The Best price: 189. The Best location: 700 N. Atlantic. Call 345-4139.

3/5  
Shelly, Tish, Sherri, Lisa, Helen and Chris too! Let's ROCK this weekend in St. Louis! Alpha Phi Love, Marcia.

SIGMA KAPPA'S: Thanks for an awesome bash! Lets do it again sometime. Love, The DELTS.

2/28  
RELAX over Spring Break. Stay in a LUXURIOUS CONDO on Galveston Island—only \$100!!! Close to Houston! For more info—call Leigh Ann—581-5193.

3/7  
Attention all FRATERNITIES/SORORITIES: Friday at 4:00 will be full of Surprises!

2/28  
Ann, Hockey was fun. Let's do it again sometime. Guess who.

Pete Richter and Dane Cox: You've done a great job organizing Phi Sig Formal, I'm looking forward to a fun time in St. Louis! Love Heather.

2/28  
10 TANS \$32.00- 2 BEDS, Many options. Call 345-1544 918 Jackson.

3/3  
Sirius Fitness wants to help you get ready for Spring. Pre-Break SPECIAL: 1 month unlimited weight trainin or aerobics and 10 tan sessions \$45.00. 345-1544 718 Jackson.

THE DIPLOMAT we did it with you last year we're going to do it to you this year THE DIPLOMAT from the people who brought you the International.

3/5  
Kris and Kathy- I'm glad you made it. Let's have a great weekend. Friends forever, Sharon.

2/28  
TAUS! ITS JUST ONE DAY TILL WE HIT THE TOWN LET'S DO CHICAGO OUR WAY AND BOOGIE ON DOWN!

Puzzle Answers

S	T	A	F	F	E	R	S	O	L	A	C	E	D
A	I	R	L	I	N	E	C	L	I	M	A	T	E
S	T	A	I	N	E	R	E	P	I	N	E	S	
S	A	B	R	E	E	X	E	S	C	A	R	P	
I	N	I	T	S	A	V	E	S	I	S	N	O	
E	I	S	S	P	L	I	N	E	S	T	A	T	
R	A	T	C	H	E	T	S	A	N	D	A	L	S
P	A	C	L	I	A								
S	A	M	A	R	I	A	C	A	T	H	O	D	E
A	B	A	P	E	N	N	O	N	S	R	E	X	
L	I	N	E	S	H	O	R	E	R	A	S	P	
A	L	M	A	S	O	W	N	P	E	N	C	E	
M	E	A	T	I	E	R	F	O	R	A	G	E	R
I	N	D	U	C	E	S	E	V	I	D	E	N	T
S	E	E	R	A	G	E	D	I	G	E	S	T	S

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## Campus clips

Alpha Phi Omega will have a chore day Saturday, March 1 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Meet at the rock or see Dawn for details. APO will also have a required pledge meeting Sunday, March, 2 at 9 p.m. in the University Union Martinsville Room.

Tri-Sigma Scholarship Committee will have an important meeting Sunday, March 2 at 7 p.m. in the Tri-Sigma House, 1102 6th St. We will be planning awards, scholarship, dinner and study hours.

The Patriots & Sigma Pi will have a candlelight service for POW-MIA, Sunday, March 2 at 2 p.m. in the University Ballroom. Two speakers, Sammy Davis, a Congressional Medal Of Honor winner and Dorothy Lippert, coordinator of Ill. League of POW-MIA families in S.E. Asia. Free admission!!

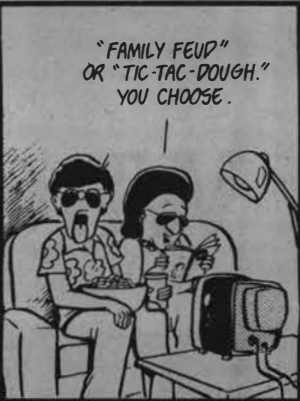
Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out - no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

### slip of the pen



MURRAY DEVELOPS THE ONE-A-YEAR VITAMIN

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Mix & Nuts



## Chanelle's Daily



# Classified ads

12A, February 28, 1986

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

Announcements    Announcements    Announcements    Announcements    Announcements    Announcements

First Annual Roundball Classic Basketball Tournament: March 15 and 16, t-shirts for the final four and all-tournament team, trophies for winning team and tournament MVP. All proceeds go towards the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. For more info call, Mark 345-1545 or Andy 348-5413 or 345-9523. 2/28

DELTS: Be ready for tomorrow night at Formal. We are going to party all night, and rock the down!! 2/28

LOOK OUT CHICAGO THE TAU'S ARE COM'N YOUR WAY! 2/28

PIKES: Thanks for the "Pajama Slammas" party, it was great! 2/28

EIU CHEERLEADERS: You guys have done an EXCELLENT job this season! Enjoy your last game! Love, Marcia. 2/28

First Annual Roundball Classic Basketball Tournament: March 15 and 16, t-shirts for the final four and all-tournament team, trophies for winning team and tournament MVP. All proceeds go towards the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. For more info, call, Mark 345-1545 or Andy 348-5413 or 345-9523. 2/28

BASEBALL PLAYERS: Alpha Phis are psyched for Saturday! 9:30 P.M. on 9th St. See ya there! 2/28

LAURA MECUM, Keep your chin up! Remember your mom and dad love you! Love, Sue and Steve. 2/28

PHI SIGMA SIGMA HAVE A SUPER WEEKEND! Your secret sorority. 2/28

ALPHA PHI NEW INITIATES: Tuesday nights just aren't the same! I miss you guys! Love, Marcia. 2/28

Ushers needed for Dr. Ruth Lecture March 3. Call 581-3829, Office of Student Activities to sign-up. 2/28

Tri-Sigs. Thanks for a great time. Lets do it again soon. The Delta Sigs. 2/28

To MATT and BILLY (The Husbands) You guys are the greatest!! Thanks for taking me out on my birthday and especially for dinner on Sunday!!! Love your "Squishy" Bear. 2/28

DANCE MARATHON! GET A PLEDGE SHEET IN THE UNION NEXT WEEK! 2/28

The DIPLOMAT has been totally remodeled. New carpet. New furniture. New televisions. Its NEW. Its the DIPLOMAT! It costs 189. 3/5

DAWN BUKESL Thanks for making my birthday something to remember- I think!!! Love ya Sharon. P.S. How 'bout those Sunglasses? 2/28

Christi Lynn, Just wanted to say thanks again to a very special someone for a very special (but much too short) five weeks. I'll never forget them. Love, (your biggest T.B.) Timmy Ray. 2/28

ATTENTION E.I.U. ROCK FANS. Students Against Multiple Sclerosis are putting on a party Mon. March 3, at E.L. Krackers. Special features will include an air band contest and drink specials. Don't Miss It!! 3/3

Attention all FRATERNITIES/SORORITIES: Do you know where YOU'LL be Friday at 4:00? 2/28

Need a place to crash? Or just to hang your hat? Find one in the Daily Eastern News classifieds! h-00

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# Medical journal steps up attack on tobacco

## Calls for tobacco advertising ban

CHICAGO (AP)—The Journal of the American Medical Association, stepping up its attack on tobacco use, devotes its entire current issue to articles emphasizing deadly risks posed by tobacco products and contending a higher cigarette tax could encourage millions to give up smoking.

"The use of (tobacco products) we regard as the greatest current public health problem of our society," said an editorial in Friday's journal—the third special anti-tobacco issue in the past 18 months.

In one article, researchers said heart patients who quit smoking have a higher survival rate than those who continue the habit," said Dr. Ronald E. Vlietstra of the Mayo Clinic.

In another article, economist Kenneth E. Warner concluded that an 8- to 16-cent-per-pack increase in cigarette taxes would encourage between 1 million and 2 million young people and 800,000 to 1.5 million adults to stop smoking.

The AMA's Council of Scientific Affairs, in another article, "recommends that the restrictions applying to (broadcast) advertising of cigarettes also be applied to the advertising of snuff and chewing tobacco."

The council said smokeless tobaccos expose users to "adverse health effects, such as oral cancer."

In the AMA editorial, the association reiterated its call for a ban on all forms of advertising for tobacco products; a smoke-free society by the turn of the century; insurance industry incentives, such as discounted premiums for non-smokers; expanded health education programs; and a ban on cigarette vending machines.

"They have concerns in this area and they have every right to put those out to people. We don't encourage people to smoke or discourage people from smoking."

Richard A. Kronmal of the University of Washington, one author of the heart-disease study, said researchers had demonstrated "that it's beneficial to quit smoking for people we know have heart disease."

Vlietstra noted: "Despite everything we know about cigarette smoking being hazardous, about two-thirds of all patients we saw continued

“**The use of (tobacco products) we regard as the greatest current public health problem of our society.**

—Editorial  
Journal of the  
American Medical  
Association

smoking.”

Researchers evaluates the survival rate of 4,165 patients from around the country who registered with the national Coronary Artery Surgery Study. The article said 2,675 continued to smoke and 1,490 had quit for more than a year.

Five years after heart disease was diagnosed, those who had quit smoking had an 85 percent survival rate, while the rate for smokers was 78 percent, the study showed.

Researchers tried to pin down why quitting seemed to increase longevity and found simply that smokers seemed to suffer more heart attacks, Vlietstra said.

"There is evidence to suggest that cigarette smoking makes blood more likely to clot, and it's fresh blood clot that causes a heart attack," said Vlietstra in a telephone interview from Rochester, Minn.

In the tax-increase study, Warner—who evaluated previously compiled data on how price increases affect buying habits—acknowledged the percentage of people who would stop smoking because of a tax increase is fairly small.

But with more than 50 million U.S. smokers, he said, "it's still a huge number of people."

Saying it is known that one in every three or four smokers dies of a smoking-related illness, Warner, of the University of Michigan, said an "8-cent increase would avert the smoking-induced premature deaths of 450,000 Americans."

Higher taxes would most deter the young, who have less money to spend.

## Opera performance set

By DIANA WINSON  
Staff writer

Eastern's Opera Theatre will present one-act operas at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The operas, "La Cantarina" by Franz Joseph Haydn and "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Gian Carlo Menotti are both comic, said Jerry Daniels, director of the shows.

"La Cantarina," focuses on an aspiring young singer "Gasparina," her singing teacher "Don Pellagio" and wealthy "Don Ettore," Daniels said.

This opera, originally written as a radio opera in 1939 and first staged in 1941, contains four singing parts and one non-singing part, he explained.

Singers include: senior Roberta Young, junior Jenna Kyle, graduate student Mary Greenwood, senior Tom Studebaker and senior Cathy Berns.

"The Old Maid and the Thief" is about an old maid named "Miss Todd," her servant "Laetitia," and a young beggar/thief that the two resolve to protect from the authorities.

Singers for this opera include: sophomore Joann Hansen, freshman Sarah Wiggins, junior Brian Downen and senior Connie Checkley.

Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets are available at the ticket office in the Fine Arts Center.

## Crazy Daze leaves 'impression'

By BETH CARLSON  
Staff writer

Skip Griparis, comedian/rock impressionist, kicked off this year's Crazy Daze and received favorable reviews

"It was pretty good," said sophomore Chris Bach. He added that although he enjoyed all the impressions, he thought the Lennon and McCartney act, in which Lennon in heaven talked to McCartney down on earth, was the best.

"People who missed it missed a lot," Bach added.

Kathy Young, coordinator of next year's Crazy Daze, said "I was impressed with his impressions. I thought Gomer Pyle was really good."

Young added that it wasn't only his voice but his facial expressions that made him so good. "When he turned away from the audience and then

turned back again he looked just like the person he was impersonating."

Karen Barlow, Crazy Daze '86 coordinator, said the show went "great. Attendance was about 60 people, which is what I expected."

Free popcorn and drinks were given away at the show Wednesday night.

Barry Drake finished off Crazy Daze '86 with a multi-media presentation, "The Roots of Rock 'n' Roll." There were slides and music to accompany the presentation.

Drake spoke about the rock 'n' roll years of 1953-1963. Included in his lecture were early rock artists such as Elvis Presley, Little Richard and Fats Dominoe.

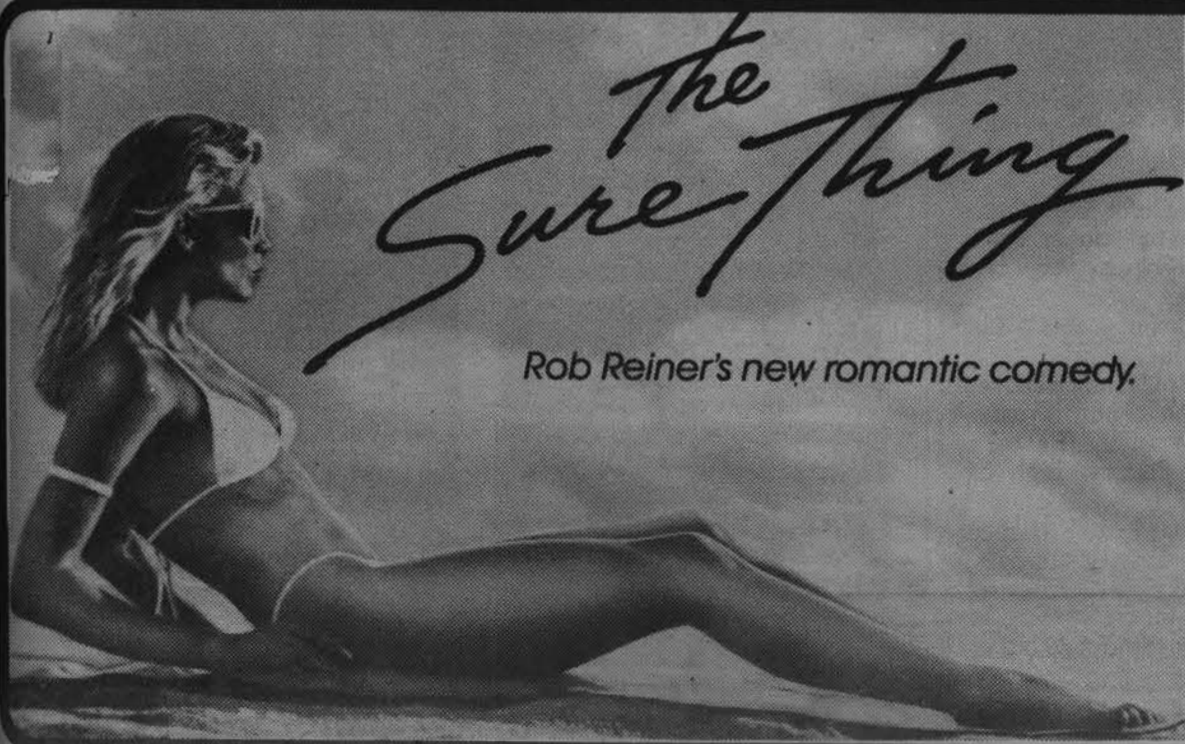
There was a low turnout of about 20 people, which Barlow said could be because students went to the bars instead. "Tonight is a big bar night," she said.

## POW-MIA Candlelight Service

Honoring the 104 Illinois  
POW-MIA's in S.E. Asia

Guest Speakers: Sammy Davis -  
Congressional Medal of Honor winner  
and Dorothy Lippert - Co-coordinator,  
National League of POW-MIA's in S.E. Asia  
Sunday, March 2, 2 p.m. in Union Old Ballroom

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# Store from page 1 Nightingale subject of talk

television Wednesday.

"I couldn't believe it so I called (White Hen's) hotline to double check. I was told to come in after 9:30 a.m. to confirm it."

An application then had to be filled out for her to receive her winnings in about four to six weeks, Kessler said.

Kessler said they plan to invest some of the money and put some in the bank. She said she also plans to give some of it to her children.

"We live out in the country in an old farmhouse and now we can build a new house," Kessler said, adding, "We also plan to travel to Colorado, Nevada and the Pacific.

Kessler and her husband, Jack, operate Kessler Dry Wall in Ashmore.

But the second winner was Helland.

Helland's total winnings will now top \$32,000 in one-percent earnings for selling the right tickets. White Hen, in turn, gets a share of Helland's winnings.

"They always get a percentage of the sales, but this is an easy sale to make," Helland said.

As Lotto sales climbed in Mattoon after he had a winner there, Helland said he expects the same to happen

here: "One of the things that does is people begin to think, 'Yeah, it can happen here.' Yes, I'm sure (sales will go up) . . . there's no question.

"It took us longer than that in the first store to get a winner, that's for sure. But I told the White Hen people it was kind of like having lightning strike twice."

Helland has only owned his Charleston store since December.

"I think it's great. We've always had fun with the lottery," he said. "It's been fun having the lottery—we play it along with everybody else.

"The way I look at it is all these lottery players are taking a buck's worth of chance at the American Dream. Where else can you invest a dollar and get that kind of windfall?"

The real fun, he said, is being able to tell the winners that they, indeed, have the right numbers.

Helland said the lottery has been a big "traffic builder" at both stores and he looks forward to announcing his next winner. "Not too many people get the chance to do that, and I could get very used to it—you really make their day."

By **LISA MCGREAL**  
Staff writer

English instructor Peggy Brayfield will give a lecture on the achievements and life of Florence Nightingale at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Booth Library Lecture Hall.

The lecture is part of Woman's History and Awareness Month, and is also one of a series of lectures being presented by the American Association of University Professors.

Brayfield said she will not only speak on Nightingale's achievements as a nurse, but also as a scholar and a

woman.

While in college, Brayfield said she admired Nightingale, but she later read a book which contradicted popular beliefs she had about her.

The book portrayed Nightingale as a power-hungry, selfish woman. This prompted Brayfield to do her own research in which she found Nightingale to be a "wonderful and heroic role model."

During Brayfield's lecture, she will try to reveal the real Nightingale and her personality.

# Installment from page 1

student does not pay the second installment, Armstrong said.

This would involve collection procedures, and more staffing problems, Armstrong added.

Armstrong said she is concerned that students who may be unable to pay the second installment could also leave empty seats in classes that other students may really need to be in.

Also, the University does not have a flexible billing system that can accommodate this type of installment plan, Armstrong said.

The current system can only determine if a student has paid the entire bill, or if he hasn't. However, Armstrong said the University is working on a system that could

handle the plan.

Armstrong began researching the issue further after the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate submitted a survey to her to show her that there was a definite need for some sort of an installment plan.

A questionnaire handed out at central registration showed that 40 percent of students participating in central registration did so because they lacked funds to pre-register, Goodrick said.

At this point, Goodrick, Scott Smith of the physics department, and Student Body President Floyd Akins really started pushing the plan, Goodrick said.

# Black from page 1

also said past cutoff dates have hurt black enrollment here.

"That did effect minority enrollment," Rives said. However, he said the effect of this year's possible cutoff "should have less impact because we're not looking at that early (Feb. 1 or 17).

James Johnson, assistant dean of Student Personnel Services, said he expected a cutoff date would hurt Eastern's black enrollment.

"We've already got a pretty bad situation," Johnson said, adding that a cutoff date would probably make a bad situation worse. This fall, Eastern's black enrollment, the lowest of the five Board of Governors schools, totaled 448 students.

Johnson said a cutoff date would affect black students more because they usually don't decide if they are going to college—and therefore don't apply—until after they find out if they can get financial aid.

Sam Taber, dean of Student Academic Services, also said "as a general statement, it's probably true" that a cutoff date hurts black enrollment. However, he said it was too early to tell to what extent a cutoff date would effect black enrollment this year since a cutoff date hasn't been imposed yet.

Taber said that when a cutoff date is imposed is a key factor for enrollment. In the past, he said, application cutoff dates have been imposed "as early as mid- to late

January and as late as June."

Taber would not speculate as to when the decision will be made as to when and if a cutoff date will be set. He said he, along with Rives and Glenn Williams, vice-president for Student Affairs, are continually checking data, such as housing applications and applications from transfer students, to determine how many spots will be open for freshmen next year.

When it is decided enough freshman applications have been received in order for the university to fill available freshman spots and to maintain about the same overall enrollment, the cutoff date will be set, Taber said.

"Ideally, I would prefer that there not be a cutoff date," Jones said. "However, I also recognize why the university is doing it."

Eastern's enrollment this fall totaled 9,926 students.

In 1981, when cutoff dates were set for both freshman and transfer student applications, Eastern enrollment hit an all-time high of 10,016 students.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education had issued a recommendation to Eastern in January of 1980 to reduce its enrollments. The IBHE made the recommendation because it believed Eastern's enrollment was too high in relation to the state funding it was getting.

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# Coordinator: Women's council progressing

By CATHY GRAVITT  
Staff writer

Sometimes an organization can exist for several years before gaining recognition, and the Women's Studies Council coordinator believes her organization is "finally" receiving some.

"I feel that we are really growing, and are finally getting more and more recognition," Peggy Brayfield, the council's program coordinator, said.

Brayfield has been a charter member since 1978 when the Women's Studies Council was formed at Eastern.

The Women's Studies Council is an academic council with members appointed by Margaret Soderberg, associate vice president for academic affairs.

The council is broken down into three separate committees: academic, program, and social and recognition, Brayfield said.

Janet Norberg, speech-communications instructor and council member, has made contributions to past studies on women awareness.

Norberg teaches "Rhetoric of Women," a course designed to study issues relevant to the Women's Movement and answers given by women through public communication.

Norberg is one of last year's recipients of the "Women of Achievement" awards.

While studying salaries, Norberg began what was known as Women's Equalization, or "WE."

"WE" is aimed at obtaining information on women's salaries and promotions at Eastern.

Norberg said she found some very "unequal" information.

However, Norberg believes the council is a positive organization for becoming aware of such matters.

"Not only is it a chance for people to meet each

other socially and professionally, but most of all academically," Norberg said.

Women's courses are offered through the English, journalism, history, health, home economics and other departments.

In addition to providing academic information, the council also provides programming through its program committee.

This committee is especially busy at this time because of Women's History and Awareness Month, which the council is sponsoring for the fourth consecutive year.

The Women's History and Awareness Month is a month-long series of activities focusing on women's achievements and concerns.

The social and recognition committee handles awards like the "Women of Achievement" award.

The committee also plans social events throughout the year.

## Artists' reception slated

By TINA POSZICH  
Staff writer

A reception for the second Area Women Artists' Juried Exhibit will be presented from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Tarble Arts Center.

The reception, an activity of Women's History and Awareness Month, is planned for the same day as the Women's Expo and Health Fair, said Janet Messenger, acting curator of the TAC.

The TAC and the Women's Studies Council are jointly hosting the exhibition until March 30.

The juried competition was open to all women artists in East Central Illinois and surrounding areas, representing Charleston, Mattoon, Effingham, Sullivan and Ashmore.

Juror James Krehbiel selected what items to show in the exhibition.

Krehbiel selected 39 pieces by 31

artists from 138 entries and 85 artists in all, Messenger said.

Included in the exhibition are paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, ceramics and fiber art. There are both realistic and abstract pieces, she said.

The idea for the exhibition originated with art instructor Hannah Eads last year.

Eads said the artists are teachers, students, and housewives. No prizes will be awarded because "it is simply a showcase of women artists in the area," he said.

"There are quite a few practicing professional artists in the show," and many amateurs "already have a reputation in the area," Messenger said.

"A variety of subject matter is taken from nature. People might recognize a lot of landscapes," she added.

## Candlelight ceremony set

By BRIAN NEIGHBORS  
Staff writer

Sgt. Sammy Davis, a congressional medal of honor winner, will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Grand Ballroom at a candlelight ceremony for the 104 Illinois men designated missing in action in Vietnam.

The ceremony will be hosted by the Patriots Marching Color Guard and is sponsored by Sigma Pi, said Robert Mathias of the Patriots.

Davis has appeared and talked at several noteworthy events, including FarmAid, Mathias said.

The MIA/POW issue has been a big controversy since the United States pulled out, Davis said.

"The government says that there are no live POW's in Nam but the soldiers who were there are no different," Davis said.

Dorothy Lippert, Illinois co-coordinator for the National League of Families and MIA mother will speak about the league and what it

does to promote POW release, Mathias said.

Mike Ferguson, chairman of the Illinois Vietnam Veterans Memorial will also speak.

After the speeches, members of the audience will be asked to light one of the 104 candles, said Patriot member Jim Highland.

One of the MIA's, Capt. Dean Paul St. Pierre, is an Eastern alumni and a former member of Sigma Pi, Mathias said.

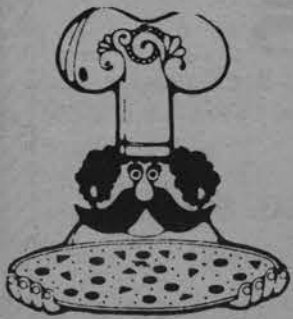
At Christmas, Sigma Pi sent cards to the 104 MIA families, Hoffman said.

The Patriots Marching Color Guard has worked with Eastern students before, Mathias said.

"We always get a good reception for our cause from the students," Mathias said.

The Illinois Vietnam Vet Memorial which Ferguson will speak of, will be in Springfield, near Lincoln's Tomb, Mathias said.

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85¢ gin/vodka collins  
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COUPON

## Summer Conference Assistant

Applications Available  
Beginning Monday, March 3

4:00 p.m. at the

General Information Meeting

Charleston-Mattoon Room—Union

Due Back

Friday, March 7, 4:30 p.m.

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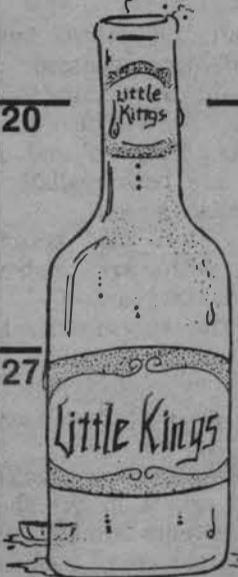

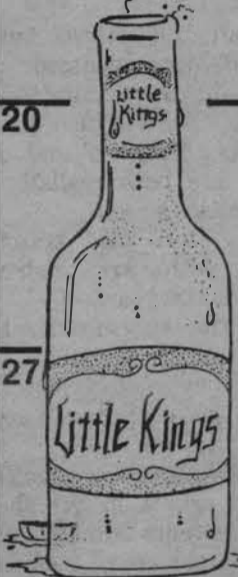
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(Example)

## Drake rebounding stalls Panther comeback

By DOBIE HOLLAND  
Staff writer

If ever the Panthers needed to rebound, it was Thursday night against the awesome board forces of Drake.

All-American Wanda Ford scored 31 points and hauled in 23 rebounds to lead the Bulldogs to 67-61 thriller in Lantz Gym.

The defeat dropped the sixth-placed Panthers under the .500 mark for the first time in the Gateway Conference competition at 7-8, 15-10 overall.

Meanwhile, Drake moves to a 19-6, 14-1 record in the conference, one-half game behind first-place Southern Illinois.

The Panthers' comeback heroics before 317 fans were thwarted by Drake's whopping 63-25 rebounding edge. In addition, the inability to hit critical one and only shot attempts that the Bulldogs allowed throughout the second half.

"We just got cold late," Panther coach Bobbie Hilke said. "Those outside shots, we shouldn't have missed those."

"The rebounding, we haven't rebounded well all year, so it didn't surprise me," Hilke said.

"I think our kids played hard. They were dragging off the floor with some big bruises in this game. There was a lot of hitting the floor and they were going after everything," Hilke added.

Eastern had rallied from a 37-28 halftime deficit via the zone-press to take a short-lived 42-41 lead with 16:14 remaining.

However, Ford defied the halfcourt box-and-one defense scoring two of 16 points off an offensive board, guard Karlin Hayes (10 points) canned an 18-footer and reserve Sue Caspars

•Drake's Wanda Ford shows why she leads nation in scoring and rebounding, page 3

(four points, four rebounds) hit a short jumper to open a 47-42 lead with 14:15 left.

Carole Baumgarten—in her final season as the Bulldog coach—will retire unbeaten against the Panthers at 6-0 during her 15-year career.

"One of the key things that shut down Eastern is we shut down (Sue) Hynd inside," Baumgarten said, referring to the Panther center's scoreless performance. "I think the big kids (on Drake) inside was to our advantage."

Eastern's offense was charged by the electrifying performance of senior guard Melanie Hatfield. Hatfield scored 19 points, grabbed three rebounds and swiped a game-high nine steals.

Freshman Lisa Tyler continues to give the Panthers promise for the future. Tyler added 14 points, eight boards, five assists and two steals to the Panther attack.

Eastern will conclude its see-saw season at home, when they on Saturday attempt to avenge an earlier loss to ninth-place Northern Iowa. Tip-off is at 5:15 p.m.

### Drake (67)

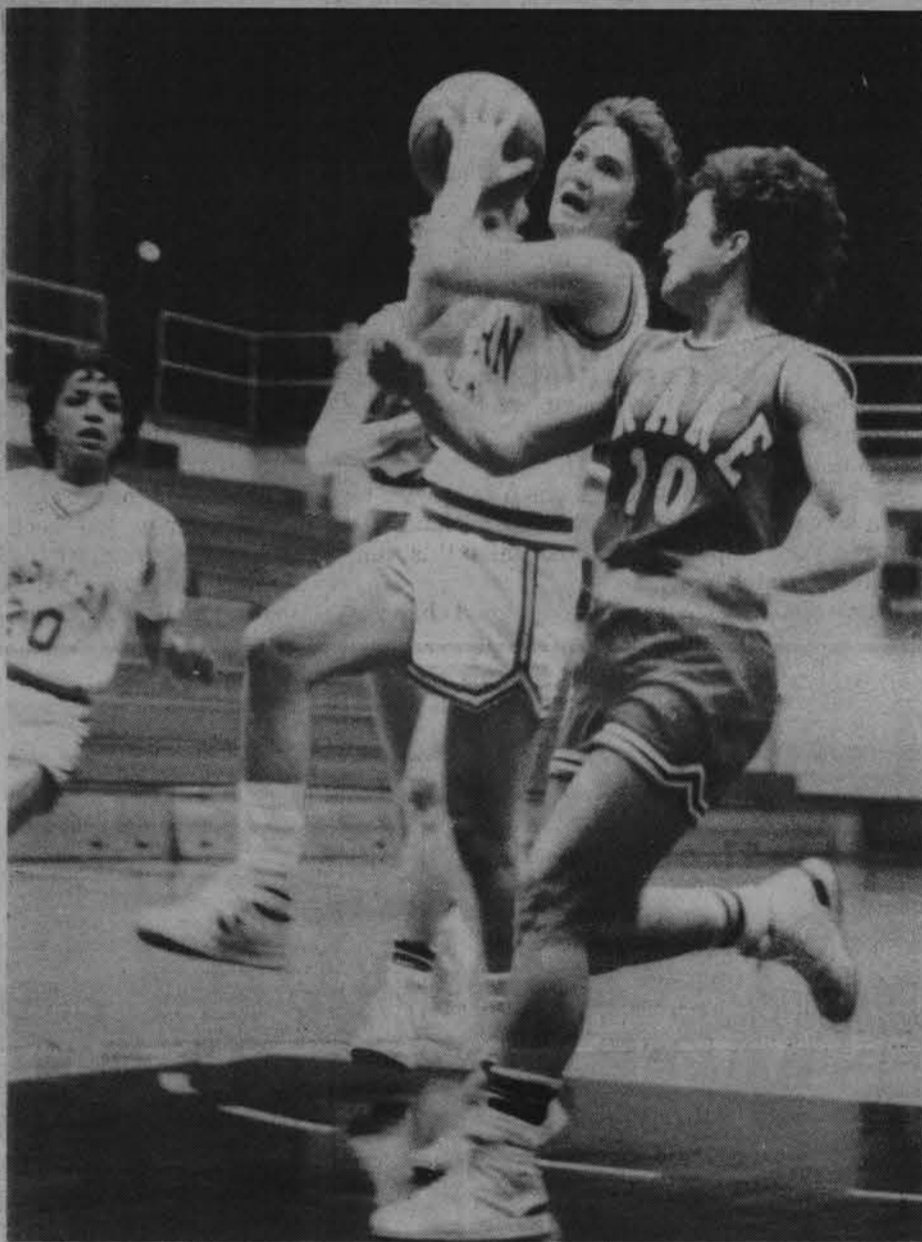
Hayes 5 0-1 10, Slockett 0 0-0 0, Otten 7 4-6 18, Dudengo 2 0-0 4, Ford 13 5-6 31, Caspars 2 0-0 4. Totals 29-69 9-13 67.

### Eastern (61)

Bonsett 2 0-0 4, Hatfield 7 5-6 19, Aldridge 5 2-3 12, Tyler 6 2-2 14, Hynd 0 0-0 0, Walsh 0 0-0 0, Hamilton 5 1-2 11, Brown 0 1-2 1. Totals 25-67 11-15 61.

Rebounds—Drake 63 (Ford 23), Eastern 25 (Tyler 8). Steals—Drake 3 (Otten 2), Eastern 15 (Hatfield 9).

Halftime—Drake 37, Eastern 28. A-317.



PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

Eastern guard Sheryl Bonsett drives the lane against Drake's Karlin Hayes (10) during the Panthers' 67-61 loss Thursday in Lantz Gym. Bonsett scored four points and dished out three assists for Eastern on the night.

## Curtain closer

# Panthers host UIC in key contest

By DAN VERDUN  
Assistant sports editor

Eastern will not only wrap up its regular season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Gym, but Panther seniors Kevin Duckworth, Jon Collins, Doug Crook and Drew Beck will also make the final home appearances of their careers.

The four seniors and the rest of the Panthers (16-12 overall, 7-6 in the AMCU-8) will entertain Illinois-Chicago (12-14, 7-6) in an AMCU-8 conference game that will not only decide third-place in the conference standings, but also which team gets the higher seed in the league's post-season tournament.

"Obviously, we'd like to finish third and get the higher seed," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said.

By finishing third Eastern would be paired against sixth-place Valparaiso in next week's AMCU-8 tournament—a fact that doesn't bother Samuels despite the Crusaders' two wins over the Panthers this season.

"That puts a lot of pressure on Valpo," Samuels said. "It's tough to beat a team three times in one season."

But before the Panthers get too ahead of themselves, Eastern must

concentrate its efforts on Illinois-Chicago.

The Flames defeated the Panthers 85-79 Jan. 30 at Chicago in a game in which Eastern was plagued by a slow start and forced to play comeback basketball.

"They played very well up there," Samuels said. "They shot very well and we had to play catch up. We just couldn't seem to get the big basket when we needed it."

However, Samuels anticipates Eastern playing better on its home court, particularly with the Panther seniors making their final home appearances.

"One of the things I would caution is that they (seniors) don't get too pumped up and try to play too perfectly," Samuels said. "But, they're all experienced so I expect them to play well."

Duckworth, Collins and Crook all have the added inspiration of possibly attaining career milestones in Saturday's game.

Duckworth is a sure bet to become Eastern's all-time rebounding leader. The 7-foot center needs just one board to break out of a tie with Bob Rickett (1962-65) for the top spot. Both players have 828 rebounds.

Collins is 32 points shy of surpassing John Milholland (1956-58) as the Panthers' career scoring leader. Collins has amassed 1,624 points in his three-year career at Eastern.

Should Crook score 18 points he would move past both Gary Yoder (1969-72) and Jeff Furry (1973-76) and into 10th place on the all-time Eastern scoring list. Crook's career-high 29 points came against Illinois-Chicago three years ago.

The Panthers, however, have struggled of late. Eastern has lost five of its last six games.

"The schedule (is the main reason)," Samuels said. "It's tough to play six games in 10 days. All of that travel hurt us, but we did play well Monday at Cleveland State."

The Panthers' bid to upset the AMCU-8 champion Vikings fell short by just eight points Monday. Since that time, Eastern has had the remainder of this week to rest from its torrid schedule and prepare for Illinois-Chicago.

Illinois-Chicago is paced by sophomore guard Eric Longino, who averages 18.4 points per game.

Sophomore center Nathan Chambers adds a 13.5 points-per-contest average.

## Inside

### Regional bouts

Eastern's wrestling team has high hopes for qualifying members for the NCAA Nationals.

see page 2

### Say hey

Willie Mays has made his return to baseball this spring with the San Francisco Giants.

see page 2

### Fire injures two

An explosion and fire swept through the Milwaukee Brewers' clubhouse at their new spring training grounds.

see page 3

### Outfield excursion

Carlton Fisk is finding his adjustment to left field a whole different ballgame.

see page 3

### Title track

Eastern's men's track team will be vying for the AMCU-8 indoor title this weekend.

see page 5

# Wrestlers bound for regional with confident expectations

By MIKE NELSON  
Staff writer

It's no secret that Eastern's wrestlers have had a successful season, finishing with a 10-2 dual meet record. But that all goes out the window this weekend when the grapplers travel to Southwest Missouri to compete in the Midwest Regionals.

"Everyone has wrestled really well so far this season," said Eastern coach Ralph McCausland. "But the team record has no bearing when it comes to regionals."

The Panthers will be one of 10-full teams and two partial teams competing. The top three qualifiers will advance to the national meet next week. There will also be one wild-card wrestler picked by the coaches to advance.

Eastern's Chris McFarland (158) is expected to be seeded No.1 in the tournament. McFarland has beaten half of the wrestlers competing in his weight class in the regionals.

"Seedings are critical in this meet. They play a big role in how a wrestler performs," McCausland said. "But it's very important to just take this tournament one match at a time."

Other wrestlers expected to have a good chance at

advancing to the national meet are Ozzie Porter (167) and Demetrius Harper in the heavyweight division. Porter has a 26-4 individual record.

"Ozzie has a lot of talent, but he has a tendency to hold back in some matches," McCausland said. "When he opens it up, he scores a lot of points."

Harper, a Lincoln Junior College transfer, will carry a 25-9-3 record into regionals. Harper has proven this season that he is good under pressure, as he showed against Purdue and Illinois when he won his match to give Eastern victories.

Two other Eastern wrestlers that may be the dark horses of this year's regionals are Mark Ruettiger (134) and Marty Molina (177).

Ruettiger was an All-American last year, placing sixth in the 134-pound division. But he has only wrestled in three meets this year. Originally, he was to be ineligible all season before being reinstated by the NCAA after it changed the interpretation of the rule.

Molina has come on strong in the past four weeks. The freshman has been wrestling with a lot of confidence, according to McCausland.

"Marty has wrestled really well in the past few weeks," McCausland said,

# Mays welcomed back to baseball after long layoff

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Hall of Famer Willie Mays, barred from baseball seven years ago for accepting a job with a gambling casino, brought his No. 24 out of retirement Thursday and joined the San Francisco Giants as a spring training instructor.

"I've waited a long time for this day. I always felt I was going to get back," said the 54-year-old Mays. "I played in oldtimers games for the past 10 years, but they said I couldn't get paid in baseball anymore. I never hollered about it."

"But I always thought, 'Why use me in oldtimers games and still not let me participate as far as finances are concerned'?"

"But when I look at it now, everything worked out fine."

Bowie Kuhn, when he was commissioner, barred Mays on Oct. 27, 1979, after the 20-time all-star centerfielder signed a 10-year contract to work in public relations for Bally's Park Place Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

Peter Ueberroth, Kuhn's successor, lifted the ban.

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# National leader Ford truly unstoppable force

By JEFF LONG  
Sports editor

She's not a Chevy. She's not a Dodge. She's the nation's leading scorer and rebounder in NCAA Division I women's basketball all rolled into one, Drake's Wanda Ford.

Ford, a rock-solid 6-foot center comparable to a women's version of Moses Malone, has become the single most dominating force in women's basketball this season.

In the past, whenever women's basketball was the topic, USC's Cheryl Miller was widely recognized as the best to play. No longer. Miller now takes second seat to Ford, who brings new meaning to the word rebounding.

"She's a once in a lifetime player," said Drake coach Carole Baumgarten after Ford scored 31 points and pulled down a whopping 23 rebounds Thursday in a 67-61 win over Eastern. "I've coached for 15 years and never seen anyone like her."

"USA Today is having serious considerations between her (Ford) and Miller as to who's the best in the country," Baumgarten said. "That's the first time that's happened since Cheryl started playing."

"She's definitely Kodak All-American material," added Eastern coach Bobbie Hilke.

Ford has led the country in scoring and rebounding for the past seven weeks, longer than any college player

in any division, men included. She averages 30.1 points a game and 17 rebounds.

"That's all set aside when I go out on the court," said Ford. "I'm very pleased with it but I won't let myself become overconfident."

"She's hungry for rebounds and that has led to her great scoring," added Baumgarten.

The last player to lead the nation in both categories was Wichita State's Xavier McDaniel, who led men's Division I at various times last year.

"I just have a feeling for where the ball is at," said Ford, who averaged 17.8 boards a game last year. "A lot of my rebounds come off of my own misses."

The senior's accomplishments have brought national acclaim, none of which has put any pressure on her, she says.

"I don't feel that being the national leader puts any added pressure on me," Ford says. "But I think it makes other teams try and work a little harder to stop me."

The problem for opposing teams is that none can stop her. Last week, she poured in a career-high 54 points against Southwest Missouri.

"She's a powerful player," said Eastern forward Ann Brown, who had the unenviable task of guarding Ford most of the night. "She knocked me out of there (the lane) a couple times."



BILL HEILMAN / Staff photographer

Drake's Wanda Ford posts up inside during the Bulldogs' 67-61 victory over Eastern Thursday in Lantz Gym. Ford, a pre-season All-American, scored 31 points and pulled down 23 rebounds on the night.

## Two seriously burned in fire at Brewer camp

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP)—A natural gas explosion sent a ball of flame through the Milwaukee Brewers' new spring training clubhouse Thursday, injuring 10 people including Manager George Bamberger and General Manager Harry Dalton.

Bamberger, Dalton and others were hurt trying to douse the burning clothes of third base coach Tony Muser and Jeff Sutton, a plumber.

Sutton and Muser were seriously burned. "I was trying to get the fire out, and get people out of there as fast as I could, because you never knew if there would be another explosion," said Dalton, who was released from a hospital after emergency treatment.

Tom Skibosh, the Brewers' public relations director, ran to where he heard the explosion.

"When I opened the door, Muser was on fire," Skibosh said. "George jumped on him, and (bullpen Coach Larry) Haney jumped on him."

Bamberger called it a terrible explosion.

"This bolt of fire came right through the door just like it went right through me and knocked me out of my chair," Bamberger said. "Everybody was knocked to the floor . . . Larry Haney was on the floor next to me, both arms on fire."

"The workman was in the doorway going out of my office, and he's completely on fire with his hair and his back and everything," Bamberger said. "Harry Dalton, the general manager, was trying to beat that out and I jumped on him."

"We got the fire out anyway, and I got him out of the building," Bamberger said.

Muser, 38 and Sutton, 22, were flown by helicopter to the Maricopa County Burn Unit in nearby Phoenix.

Muser suffered second-degree and third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body and was listed in serious but stable condition at the Phoenix burn unit.

Sutton suffered burns over 10 percent of his body, primarily on his hands and face.

Waiting is over

## Swimmers dive into Midwest meet

By JOE LEWNARD  
Staff writer

The moment Eastern's women's swim team has been waiting for all season has finally arrived.

The tankers will compete in the Midwest Championships this weekend at Illinois-Chicago, and Eastern coach Ray Padovan hopes his team will place in the top half of the meet.

The meet will consist of 13 teams, and the Panthers will face strong competition from teams such as Illinois State and Western Illinois. These teams defeated Eastern earlier this season, but Padovan is confident his team will do well in the meet.

The swimmers are also confident of rebounding in the Midwest meet.

Distance-swimmer Connie Wieck swam her career-best time in the 1650-yard freestyle at the conference championships at Illinois State. What's more, she feels she should do even better this weekend since she has tapered.

"She will be very, very, competitive come Midwest," Padovan said.

Wieck was impressed with her time in the conference meet, but she said she hopes to do even

better at Midwest.

Wieck added that when she swims a race before the 1650-yard freestyle, it helps her get motivated and she believes this helps her performance in the mile.

Freshman Carolyn Guditis said she was happy with her season and hopes to finish with a good performance at Midwest.

"My goals are to better my times in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle," Guditis said. "I expect to drop a lot of time, especially in the 200-yard freestyle—a week of rest will do me good."

Junior Tracy Saal feels she has been swimming consistently all season, but added that she her times were a little better at this point last season.

Saal said she is looking forward to swimming the 50-yard freestyle because it is such a short race.

She added that she hasn't been swimming as well in the 200-yard freestyle this season as compared to last season.

"I hope my times will come down in the 100 and the 200 (freestyles) by Midwest," Saal said.

"I'd like to do at least as well as I did last season when I was in the finals of the consolation heats," Saal said.

No more squatting

## Fisk starts difficult move to left field

CHICAGO (AP)—Carlton Fisk jokes that his legs aren't used to field work, but Chicago White Sox outfield coach Joe Nassek says that if Yogi Berra could go from catcher to left field, Fisk can too.

Fisk has plenty to get used to in his new position. His cap, for starters. When Fisk went to left field for the first day of practice Wednesday at the Sox spring training grounds in Sarasota, Fla., he was wearing his cap catcher's style—backwards.

His new outfielder's glove also seemed a bit stiff. "How long does it take to break one of these things in anyway?" Fisk asked.

But he added, "You don't have to catch as many balls with an outfielders glove."

There are other advantages. "I didn't have to squat once," Fisk said.

But that raised the question of the 38-year-old legs. After making a long run at a fly ball, only to have it drop in front of him, Fisk said laughingly, "My legs aren't ready for this."

As for whether Fisk had any fun on the field, he said: "I never thought spring training was a lot of fun to begin with. It's something we have to get through. It's only day one. We still have something like 250 days to go this season."

Fisk, who had been getting close to breaking several all-time catching records in this old position, declined to say much more about his new assignment.

"I have to deal with it myself," Fisk said.

Sox manager Tony LaRussa said he's confident Fisk will adjust.

"He's an athlete. He can play left field," LaRussa said. "There's a lot of positions he can play. It just happens that Fisk in left field fits in best with our ballclub."

Ken Harrelson, who urged the switch in October 1985 after taking over as vice president of baseball operations for the Sox, said Fisk's pride will make him a fine outfielder.

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# Eastern, Northern Iowa to fight for track title

## Long sprints likely to be critical

By JOHN STROUD  
Staff writer

A heated battle between Eastern and Northern Iowa is expected for the Association of Mid-Continent Universities' men's indoor track title this weekend.

The conference meet will be Saturday and Sunday at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The Panthers have been shooting for this meet as the indoor season finale.

"On paper, we look at Northern Iowa as the favorite to win," assistant coach Tom Akers said. "And they probably look at us as the favorites to alleviate the pressure on them."

"Western will also be right in there," Akers added.

One of the key factors for the Panthers will be Jim Maton, who will anchor the two-mile relay Saturday and run the mile and 1,000 yard on Sunday. Maton leads the conference by time in both the mile (4:12) and 1,000 (2:10.5).

Maton was named conference athlete of the week last week after placing second in both the mile and 1,000 against Southern and Indiana State.

"We're probably one of the favorites in the two-mile relay as well," Akers said. "If we can have some quality performances we should be alright. We also need people to get in and capture some fifth and sixth places."

Another area the Panthers hope to

come out of strong is in the 35-pound weight and shot put. This is where coach Akers and Neil Moore hope to gain a big lead on UNI.

Eastern has four shot-putters and five 35-pound weight throwers ahead of UNI's top man in each event going into the conference meet.

"We will have to have steady performances," Akers said. "We are relying on them (weightmen) and Maton to do their standard excellent job."

Akers believes some critical races are going to be in the long sprints: the 440-yard, 600-yard and 880-yard.

Three freshmen, Ian Issacs, Gary Sharp and Rodney Ferguson will be running the 440.

"Ian is capable of winning the 440," Akers said. "And Mark Heise is capable of winning the 600."

Brad Thompson will also be running the 600 while Fred Neal and Phil Maton should add some points in the 880.

"If we can get these people into the finals, then we should have no problem scoring like we're capable."

While Akers believes UNI is the definite favorite in the mile relay (the final event), he believes the meet could come down to a showdown in the event.

The Panthers team of Sharp, Heise, Neal and Issacs in the mile relay sports the team's best quarter-milers at this point.



LARRY PETERSON / Staff photographer

Eastern sprinter Gary Sharp cruises en route to his 300-yard dash victory in last Saturday's Pepsi Invitational meet in Lantz Fieldhouse. The Panthers will be battling for the AMCU-8 indoor title this weekend at Northern Iowa.

# 'Big 3' vaulters to end record-smashing indoor season

NEW YORK (AP)—Pole vaulting's big three—Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union and Americans Billy Olson and Joe Dial—conclude their productive and controversial indoor seasons Friday night in the USA-Mobil Championships at Madison Square Garden—the site of their first confrontation.

This will be the fifth and decisive meet since Bubka and four of his Soviet compatriots joined the U.S. track and field tour Feb. 14. Bubka has won

twice and Olson and Dial once each.

But Bubka not only owns the most individual triumphs, he also owns the world indoor best—19 feet, 5¾, set last Friday night at Inglewood, Calif.

That was the eighth time this season that the indoor best had been smashed. Olson has done it four times, with a high of 19-5¼ on Feb. 8 at East Rutherford, N.J. Bubka has cracked the mark three times and Dial once, clearing 19-4¾ at Columbia, Mo., Feb. 1.

Although their rivalry has produced some bitter words, Bubka and Olson denied on Wednesday that they are enemies.

Two weeks ago in the Wanamaker Millrose Games at the Garden, when Olson won at 19-0¼, he and Dial were given extra jumps after contending photographers or officials interfered with them on the runway. Bubka then protested—and threatened to withdraw from the meet if his brother, Vasily, was not awarded another jump for the same reason.

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# Lady tracksters anticipate strong Gateway title meet

By JOHN STROUD  
staff writer

Eastern women's track coach John Craft expects a highly competitive meet when the Panthers host the Gateway Conference indoor championship Friday and Saturday in Lantz Fieldhouse.

The women have been aiming to finish in the top four of the conference meet all season and it looks as if they will have their work cut out for them.

"We're excited about it and looking forward to it," Craft said. "It's one thing to talk about how we're going to do, but we'll have to go out and do it."

Craft expects Southern and Illinois State to be the top teams with Western and Wichita State right in there, as well as Eastern.

"You can't short-change Wichita State," Craft warned. "They don't have a whole lot of depth, but they can put the talent on the track."

"The (top) people we have... those people are the ones who are going to determine how well we do," he added.

Some of those top people include middle distance runner Janine Jarris,

sprinters Tracy Olawumi, Lorry Plutz and Beverly Thomas, and shot putter Valeta Strickland. All have been key performers for the Panthers this season.

"If some of the top people from Southern or ISU don't do well, anything can happen," Craft stressed. "It's going to be a nip-and-tuck battle."

Eastern has performers right in the thick of things in most of the events, with the jumps and distance races being the weaker events for the Panthers.

All three relays, 4x220, 4x440 and 4x880, could be profitable for the Panthers with strong teams in each event.

"In all the relays we're close to the top," Craft added.

Craft also believes the advantage of being at home may help in terms of psyche with parents and friends there to provide moral support.

"But psyche only goes so far," Craft said. "They (girls) have to go out on the track and prove themselves."

The meet gets under way with the long jump at 5:30 p.m. on Friday and resumes at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

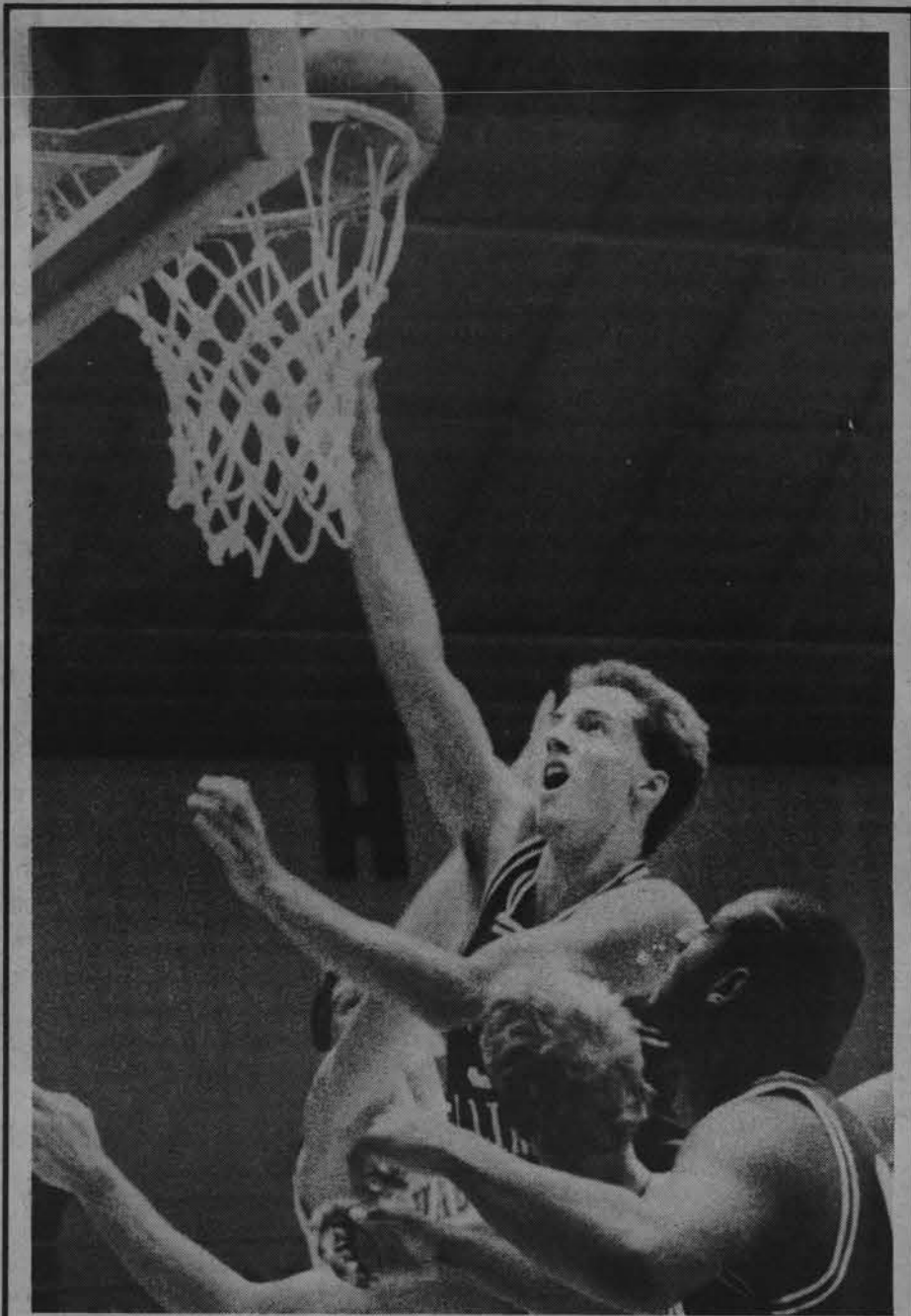
# Hoyt enters drug abuse facility

YUMA, Ariz. (AP)—Former Cy Young Award winner LaMarr Hoyt has voluntarily entered a treatment facility for evaluation of a possible substance abuse problem, the San Diego Padres announced Thursday.

Hoyt, 31, missed Thursday's spring training session after arriving with other pitchers and catchers earlier this week.

Hoyt, who won the Cy Young in 1983 with the American League Chicago White Sox while compiling a 24-10 record, came to the Padres in a trade on Dec. 6, 1984, as part of a six-player deal.

In his first season with San Diego, Hoyt was 16-8 with a 3.47 earned run average and during one stretch last season, he had an 11-game win streak.



PAMELA LILL / Staff photographer

## Powerin' up

Eastern forward Dave Vance powers up inside for two points against Valparaiso. The Panthers close out their regular season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Gym by hosting Illinois-Chicago in an AMCU-8 battle.

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Garner gives the  
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his screen career."

—Mike Clark,  
USA TODAY

"Irresistible."  
—Peter Travers,  
PEOPLE MAGAZINE

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drive the midwinter  
blues away."

—Richard Freedman,  
NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

"Sally Field is great  
and James Garner is  
a terrific actor and a  
movie star in the  
great old tradition.  
Together they're  
just perfect."

—John Corcoran, KABC-TV

"Murphy's  
Romance' is  
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worse comes along.

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Field

James  
Garner



# Murphy's Romance

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on the **VERGE** of  
**THE WEEKEND**

supplement to the **eastern news**

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

Reagan visits Eastern with campaign  
 Happy Birthday, America  
 Ford 'insensitive', Carter sk  
 Carter wins  
 The great debates 1976  
 Water crisis causes campus usage cutback  
 Moody resigns, protest vote  
 Iran and Iraq sign border treaty  
 Daley ends an era with his death  
 Students oppose attendance policy  
 Housing for dorms \$1535

# Remnants of days gone by—1976

By **MIKE SABINE**  
 Staff writer

Although the nation was different 10 years ago, it was beset by many of the same problems as today. 1976 was a year of flag waving and excitement—a year of celebration.

Compared to 1976, this year should be a relatively quiet one. A decade ago there was a nationwide birthday party, an Olympics everybody showed up for and a Democrat elected to the White House, according to newspaper reports.

The nation's 200th birthday, the bicentennial, took place on July 4. There were parades, mock battles and fireworks. Fireplugs, police cars, toilet seats and even a few people were painted red, white and blue.

About 225 ships from around the world sailed into New York harbor, greeted by 6 million viewers and an American flag that

was 366 feet by 199 feet.

A wagon train with about 2,000 horse-drawn vehicles reversed the trip, spending the summer going cross country east to Valley Forge.

The federal mint got into the act by coining the bicentennial quarter, half dollar and dollar. It also came out with the \$2 bill, which became a collectors' item and was discontinued.

Jimmy Carter became the only democratic president since Lyndon Baines Johnson in 1968 by narrowly defeating incumbent Gerald Ford. The election of a Georgia governor, who was an unknown before the primaries, reflected a distrust of government and a need for a change from a nation disillusioned by Vietnam and Watergate.

Using a folksy approach and playing up his peanut-farmer background, Carter was a populist who advocated federal spending to

ease unemployment and social ills.

Ford had defeated Ronald Reagan in the primaries. Reagan campaigned at Eastern, attacking the size of the federal deficit and claiming he could balance the budget.

In Illinois, an era ended when Richard J. Daley died after 20 years as Chicago's mayor. Another era started as James Thompson was elected governor.

The last Olympics not marred by terrorists or political divisions were held in 1976. Innsbruck, Austria, hosted the winter games where Dorothy Hamill won fame, commercial endorsements and a gold medal in figure skating. The Soviet Union won just about everything else.

The summer games in Montreal saw Bruce Jenner win the decathlon, but the athlete of the Olympics was Nadia Comaneci. The 14-year-old gymnast from Romania won five gold medals and was a

(See REMNANTS, page 6)

# Weekend

## Churches

**University Baptist Church**  
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh Street.

**First Baptist Church**  
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 2800 University Dr.

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

**Wesley United Methodist Church**  
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth Street.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 311 Seventh Street.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.

**Heritage Chapel Church**  
Services will be held at 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at 917 Woodlawn Drive.

**Newman Community**  
Services will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday in Buzzard Auditorium.

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

**St. Charles Catholic Church**  
Services will be held at 8 and 10 a.m. at 921 Madison.

## Music

**Ted's Warehouse**  
Friday night "Whiskey Jack" will be playing at Ted's; Saturday night, "9th Street" will be playing.

## Staff

Editor . . . . . Lisa Albarran  
Assistant . . . . . Kirsten Mangan  
Art director . . . . . Becky Michael  
Photo editor . . . . . Rick Stuckey  
Copy desk . . . . . Rose Alcorn  
Joe Perry, Sheila Hess

**Page One Tavern**  
Friday "138 and Talismans possessed" will be playing at Roc's; Saturday "The System" will play.

## Movies

**Iron Eagle**  
Friday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the Will Rogers. Rated R.

**Youngblood**  
Friday and Saturday night 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinee 2:10 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday night at 7:20 at the Will Rogers. Rated R.

**Out of Africa**  
Every night at 4:45 and 7:45; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 1:30 p.m. at The Time. Rated PG.

**The Delta Force**  
Friday and Saturday night at 4:30, 7, 9:20; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday night at 4:30 and 7 at The Time. Rated R.

**Down and Out in Beverly Hills**  
Friday and Saturday night 5:10, 7:15, and 9:20; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.; Sunday night at 5:10 and 7:15 at the Cinema 3. Rated R.

**Quicksilver**  
Friday and Saturday night at 5, 7, and 9; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2:10 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday night at 5 and 7 at the Cinema 3. Rated PG.

**The Color Purple**  
Every night at 4:45 and 7:45; Saturday and Sunday matinee at 1:30 p.m. at the Cinema 3. Rated PG-13.

## Cover

The cover of this week's *Verge* is a collage of front page headlines from the year 1976.

## WEIU Calendar

88 | 90 | 92

WEIU 88.9 FM Monday—Friday 4 p.m.—Midnight

- 4:00—4:30 WEIU news
- 4:30—5:00 County Line
- 5:00—5:30 EIU Report
- 5:30—9:00 Contemporary Rock and Roll (Monday—Thursday) Jazz (Friday)

Monday: "Method to Our Madness"  
Tuesday: "Radio Left off Center"  
Wednesday: "Radio Free..."  
Thursday: "The Dave and Rick Story"

Friday: "Jazz Euphoria"  
• 9:00—Midnight Specialty Shows  
Monday: "Third World Groove" (reggae)  
Tuesday: "Jazz Osmosis"  
Wednesday: "Professor's Oldies Show"  
Thursday: "Thursday Night Theme Show" (R and R history)  
Friday: "House Rocker Show" (jazz)



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# Preview

## Experienced band plays crowd-pleasing type of music

By **MARY DRZEWIECKI**  
and **DENISE STRZALKA**  
Staff writers

If you've gone to Ted's Warehouse on the weekends undoubtedly you've seen and heard the band Whiskey Jack at some time or another.

Whiskey Jack got its first break at Ted's from playing a variety of its own and other artist's music.

Currently there are five members in the band, including three who originally started Whiskey Jack five years ago.

Lead vocalist, acoustic, and rhythm guitar player Stacy Doty, drummer Dave Stevens, and vocalist and base player Greg Lawyer are all original Whiskey Jack band members.

Added to the band was lead guitarist Dave Dow and keyboard player Cathy Lawyer. Not to forget another important member, sound man Kerry Gordon.

Doty, Greg and Cathy Lawyer (sister and brother), are all from Charleston. Dale Dow and Stevens are from Mattoon.

Cathy Lawyer joined the band a year and a half ago, after temporarily filling in for a band member.

Currently, Whiskey Jack does not have a manager. However, Doty and Stevens have been doing a fantastic job keeping the band organized.

Basically, Whiskey Jack plays recorded material from current and

past artist's such as, Eric Clapton, Bryan Adams, John Cougar and George Stait.

When the band first started, it played a lot of Alabama.

Now, Whiskey Jack, "basically plays what the crowd wants to hear," said Cathy Lawyer.

The band has written its own music, including three instrumentals and two vocals, one which is currently played on the radio, "Lady Like You."

Lead singer Doty has been involved with other bands for the past 16 years, and in the music business for the past 20.

Doty has also traveled to Nashville and played in other bands, then

returned to Charleston to continue playing with other bands in Illinois.

The other band members have been playing professionally for the past eight to 10 years.

According to Cathy Lawyer, Doty was in a trio, then one member left to make a career move. Instead of replacing a member, Doty expanded the trio into a five member band.

Whiskey Jack has played a number of other local places including the Mattoon Quality Inn, the Lone Star in Sullivan, Rubie's in Humboldt, the Bench Mark in Paris, the University Inn in Champaign, and at various places for weddings, fraternities and other social occasions.

## Local band in quest of bringing back sounds of rock

By **KIRSTEN MANGAN**  
Asst. Verge editor

The top of Roc's will see another local band on center stage Saturday.

"The System" is a band of Eastern students which plays just to have fun.

The band that was formed because they had a "quest to get rock 'n' roll back on campus, since punk is the only one around," said Darrin Baumgarten, lead guitarist for the band.

The band was formed because the members love to play music, Baumgarten said.

When the band was formed the only bands on campus were punk bands, so "The System" became one of the only ones to be a rock group.

The five players in the band include: Baumgarten, Brian Justison, the drummer, Tom McGowan, lead vocalist and percussion, Bill Ryan on bass and

James Warfield, on saxophone.

The band members come from music backgrounds and are all enrolled in Eastern's music department. Each of the members has been involved in bands for at least four years.

There is a major influence of jazz in the group. Justison toured Europe playing with a jazz band and Baumgarten, who has played in different jazz-rock bands for the past six years.

"Since fourth grade, I've been playing percussion for the past 12 years. . . Rob Hellford from Judas Priest was a major influence for me," McGowan said.

While influences for the other musicians were the late Randy Roads from Ozzy Osbourne and Eddie Van Halen, Baumgarten said. While Simon Phillips and Rod Morgerstein are the force behind Justison.

The five students started playing together in

January of last year. Currently the band is playing a local circuit and working on releasing a tape.

"We are in the process of arranging an original album, tapes are around the corner," McGowan said.

They are using other people's arrangements for the gigs, including Van Halen, ZZ Top, and the Police, Baumgarten said.

They hope their future includes performing in the Chicago circuit and forming a track with original's.

One of the unusual features about the bands is their use of solos during performances. Each of the members has a solo and many have more than one, Justison said.

"The System is great. . . a fine band working to pay attention to the audience needs, not just up there playing," said John Ward, the owner of Page One Tavern, 410 6th St.

### Delivery Dinner

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# Review

## In '76 'Boston' was boss

By **DAMON LEE DILLARD**  
Album critic

In the Spring of 1976, "Boston's" debut album simply entitled "Boston," was released.

"Better music through science." That was the goal of Tom Scholz, the founding member of the group. What he and the rest of "Boston" ended up with was one of the greatest selling albums of all time.

Sales from "Boston's" debut out sold every other hard rock album to date, including "Led Zeppelin's" first album. Well, enough of the history, let's get to the music.

Side one kicks off with probably the band's most successful hit—"More Than a Feeling." This song has all the trademarks of the band. It starts with Tom fast—picking on a 12-string, the bass kicks in and the vocals, the drums and the album is off and running.

The next song is "Peace of Mind." A story about the confusion and competition of the modern world.

The next song is "Foreplay/Long Time," which has a wide variety of sounds and music. Lots of keyboard work accompanied by special effects guitar help give this song some real originality.

Side two starts with "Rock & Roll Band." This song tells of the band's trials and tribulations of making it big, which obviously they do.

Next comes "Smokin'." This song is the real headbanger of the album. In the middle of the song there is a duel between the guitar and keyboards, a most rousing tune.

The next two songs "Hitch a Ride" and "Something About You" are my particular favorites. The combination of silky smooth harmonies, steady acoustic



rhythm guitar, and of course the ever-present electric leads make these songs hard to forget.

The last song "Let Me Take You Home Tonight" is a good song but totally different in musical content from the rest of the album. The beat is slower and the music tends to be more down beat than the rest.

As I have said before, Tom Scholz is the founding member and resident genius of the band. His approach to Rock and Roll was unprecedented. "Better music through science," even 10 years ago, had an impact on Rock music that will never fade.

Even though this album is 10 years old, it is still one of the best values of great music for your dollar. An excellent album worthy of even the most discriminating album collection.

*The rating scale is based on a 30 point system. After each category is evaluated a maximum of 10 points can be given to rate the performance, production and recording.*

**Performance—10**  
**Production—10**  
**Recording—10**

## 1976 television highlights: a palace full of spin-offs

By **JUDY WEIDMAN**  
Television critic

Once upon a time there was a king named 'The Fonz' and a palace full of spin-offs from "The Mary Tyler Moore show."

The words "Rhoda" and "Phyllis" could be heard through out the kingdom, but not by Mary Richards alone.

This magical kingdom was also filled with court jesters like "Holmes and Yoyo," and "Maude."

Holmes and Yoyo were a pair of goof-balls trying to solve crimes. But their yoyo didn't always work. Detective Yoyo, played by John Schuck, was a robot which malfunctioned at the beginning of each show but somehow managed to work within the last five minutes.

Maude (Beatrice Arthur), was a tough lady with a wimpy husband and a satirical script.

Yes, 1976 was the year of the situation comedy (sitcom) which dominated prime-time television.

Television producers chose successful 1975 shows and created new shows based on a non-main character of the original show.

ABC's list included: "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley," "Welcome Back Kotter," "The Nancy Walker Show" and "Holmes and Yoyo."

"Laverne and Shirley" had already been separated from "Happy Days" while "Nancy Walker" (who played Rhoda's mother on MTM and Rhoda) decided to test her character as an over protected mother on a different daughter and a different channel.

Regardless of their origin, "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" and "Welcome Back Kotter" found added life for a few seasons and later reruns while "Nancy Walker" and "Holmes and Yoyo" did not return for the 1977 season.

NBC had a total of three sitcoms but "The Practice," starring Danny Thomas as a general practitioner, failed its premiere physical and was canceled after one season.

CBS, on the other hand, had great success with sitcoms finding air time for two of Mary Tyler Moore's neighbors "Rhoda" and "Phyllis" along with Mary herself.

Archie and Edith from "All in the Family" also had neighbors who were given series of their own, "The Jeffersons" and "Maude."

CBS found air time for "M\*A\*S\*H," "One Day at a Time," "Bob Newhart" and also introduced a new series called "Alice."

If this kingdom of sitcoms appeals to you don't worry, the reruns of some of these are alive and well.

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# Perfect time capsule ideas listed

By **ROSE ALCORN**  
Staff writer

Although preserving the present for future reference seems to be important to everyone, what would be preserved is seen differently by different people.

Sophomore Katey Bennett said books would be of primary importance to put in a time capsule.

"Not romances, but something that tells of our time and place. Nobody would be able to tell them (the people in the future)—it would have to be written, like in books, and most people learn from books," Bennett said.

Senior Lana Shaw said she had just seen the movie "Future Shock" and it affected what she felt should be put in a time capsule.

"Ideas on people, how they think now, a newspaper, books that are best sellers, pictures of industrial change and houses, music, peace plans, treaties, dissertations," Shaw said.

Senior Trish Sughroue said she would include "a Bible, because I think the most important thing is to remember God, where we came from, and how we should act."



Others were more personal about what they preferred to put in a time capsule.

Freshman Christina Sheldon said her time capsule would have "pictures of Phil Collins and Sting, and all of

their albums, so everybody in the future can appreciate what fine artists they are."

Freshmen Danny Egan and Pam Gray both wanted pictures of family and friends in a time capsule.

Junior Mark Christensen said he would include "a soccer ball, a six-pack, a picture of my family, an encyclopedia or some kind of history book, and myself, so in a millions of years. I can live life all over again."

Some people were less than serious about what they wanted to represent today's society for future generations.

Sophomore Eric Levin said "a stereo and a case of Schaefer's" would be found in his time capsule.

Freshmen Bob Lange and Bill Smith both agreed on a poster of the 1985 Chicago Bears to put into their capsule.

Freshman Kevin Rogan said he would include "a copy of Led Zepelin's 'Stairway to Heaven,' because it's a classic, and a bottle of good, really old Mexican tequila with the worm in the bottom."

One student seemed to be very much influenced by today's society's media.

Freshman Christopher Hogan said in his time capsule he would put "a bottle of Coke, like in the commercial."

# Review

## The original Rocky still wins after 10 years of sequels

By **GREGG TRAPANI**  
Movie critic

Ten years ago the record breaking movie "Rocky" was released nationwide and the "Rocky" craze was started.

The country went nuts with "Rocky" paraphernalia and spending its hard earned cash at the ticket window and ultimately at the home video store.

Most of us know the story. A worn out, hard luck boxer, gets his big "break" and goes the distance with the champ.

The reason Rocky got his "break" was because the champ, Apollo Creed, couldn't get anyone to fight him for the special bicentennial bout.

So Apollo reads hundreds of names to find a fighter and comes up with "The Italian Stallion," who is not even a ranked contender.

Since an Italian discovered the nation and since our nation is supposed to be "the land of opportunity," Apollo decides to give an underdog a "shot" and promote the fight as such.

When "Rocky" was released in 1976, which doesn't seem that long ago, the country was gearing up a big celebration, the bicentennial.

With all the hype for upcoming festivities and remembering our country's underdog status with the British, we were ready for a hero and Rocky was that hero.

I can remember watching the movie and feeling my adrenaline level go up as the movie progressed. Finally, when the movie was finished, I was ready to take on the world.

"Rocky," written by Sylvester Stallone, restarted a trend of boxing movies that started in the 40s.

After the original "Rocky," the movie industry decided to put out poor substitutes like "The Main Event" and "The Champ."

But, as we all know, Stallone fought back by releasing "Rocky II, III and IV."

With movies like "Rocky" and "Rambo," you get the feeling that Stallone, like our country, feels for the

underdog and likes to see him excel.

Actually, Stallone himself was an underdog.

While he was writing "Rocky," Stallone had to do odd jobs, a little bit of acting and at times even go hungry.

The success of "Rocky" is mainly because people like to feel as if they have accomplished something, and watching "Rocky" gives you this feeling.

"Rocky" has been on cable TV all month. After 10 years of circulation and having watched it countless times, "Rocky" still evokes that feeling of accomplishment and makes me feel like I can take on the world.

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household name for the summer. Despite all the excitement, much of the news was about the same as today's. A civil war raged between Christians and Moslems in Lebanon. There was racial violence in southern Africa, only it was in Rhodesia.

At the start of the year Henry Kissinger had hammered out a diplomatic agreement that was hoped would end the fighting. By the end of the year the violence continued as the white-led government left power in what is now Zimbabwe.

Terrorism also made the headlines. A bombing at LaGuardia Airport in New York killed 11 people two days before the 1976 new year. A similar explosion took place at a Boston airport in February.

The Israelis thwarted a highjacking with the dramatic raid at Entebbe. In terrorism closer to home, the story of the year was the Patty Hearst case.

Kidnapped by, then joining, the Symbionese Liberation Army, pretty, rich girl Hearst helped the gang rob a bank and shoot it out with police. She was convicted despite her claim of being brainwashed.

Thought dissent to his rule was growing, the Shah of Iran was still in power and no one knew who Khomeini was. Iran and Iraq had just signed a treaty resolving a border dispute. The treaty didn't last and the border war is now in its fifth year.

Popular culture was more interesting than world news. Disco dancing and citizen's band radios were the craze. Five million CBs were in use by the summer of 1976 when the government added 17 more channels for use.

A White House report predicted "head-long growth" for the CBs, and a "threat of obsolescence to the postal service." The number of channels has since been reduced.

Donna Summers and the Bee Gees were among the popular acts of 1976 as disco hit its stride. The number of these dancing establishments had tripled in the last two years.

Elsewhere in pop music there was a '60s revival with Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder Review, featuring Joan Baez and the Band. Jefferson Airplane became the Starship. The Captain and



Tennile were a hit and got their own television show, and Kiss made its debut.

The movie of the year was "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," and "Jaws" was the box-office champion. John Wayne played a gunfighter suffering from cancer in the "Shootist." The first "Rocky" also came out in 1976.

"Happy Days" was the top rated television show, followed by the "Odd Couple," "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Starsky and Hutch." Bill Cosby had a show that season, "Cos," which was cancelled after a few episodes.

In sports, the reserve clause was struck down, making way for the million-dollar free agents of baseball. The Reds swept the Yankees four straight for their second consecutive World Series win. The Cubs were fourth, the Cardinals fifth and the White Sox last.

The then Oakland Raiders beat the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 in the Superbowl. The Bears were second in their

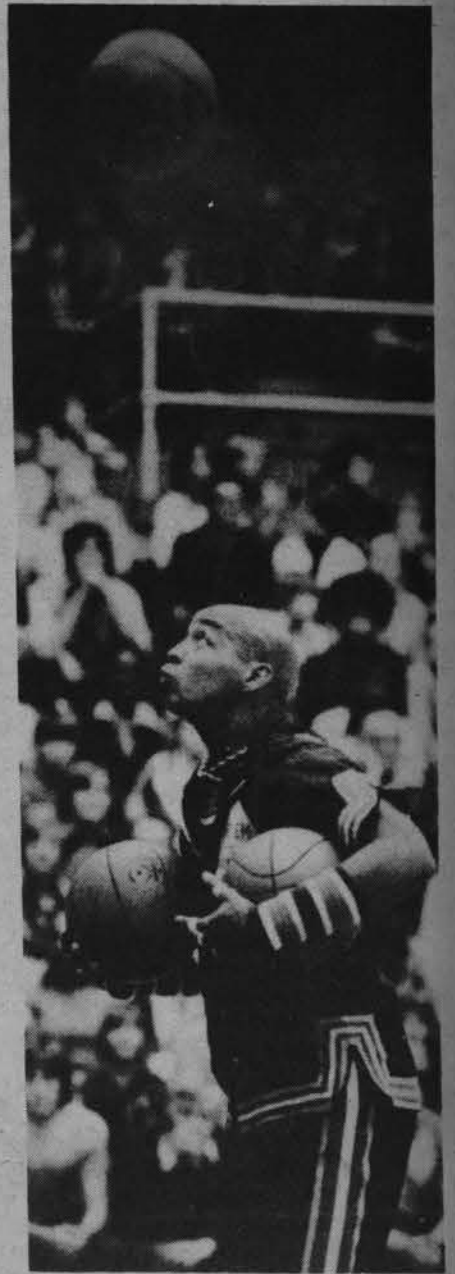
division with a 7-7 record. The Bulls were last in their conference after signing Artis Gilmore for \$1.1 million.

Another famous Gilmore got his wish in 1976. Gary Gilmore became the first American executed after the Supreme Court declared the death penalty constitutional. Gilmore was granted his wish to die in front of a Utah firing squad without lengthy appeals for murdering two people.

The country was coming out of the 1974 recession, and housing starts were up. Inflation had slowed, a six-pack of Oldstyle was on sale for \$1.45, a pound of hotdogs was 69 cents. Housing fees for Eastern halls were \$535 per semester.

Besides prices, the students' idea of fun was different in 1976. There were large-scale panty raids and streaking was still in vogue. There was more activism, gay rights and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws opened chapters on campus.

Rights for the handicapped were an



(left) Pictured is an example of the fashion during the celebration of our motherland. (above) Curly Neal from the Globetrotters performs a stunt for the crowd at Lantz. (Photos were taken from the 1976 Warbler)

issue, and the wheelchair parking signs began appearing. The 13-cent postage stamp came out, relief was spelled R-O-L-A-I-D-S and Mr. Whipple started squeezing Charmin. John DeLorean quit Chrysler to start his own auto company.

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## Friday

**7:00 p.m.**  
 2,15—Knight Rider  
 3,10—Twilight Zone  
 9—Movie: "Terror Train." (1980) A killer wreaks havoc aboard a train chartered by a college fraternity.  
 12—Washington Week in Review  
 17,38—Webster

**7:05 p.m.**  
 5—NBA Basketball

**7:30 p.m.**  
 12—Wall Street Week  
 17,38—Mr. Belevedere

**8:00 p.m.**  
 3,10—Dallas  
 12—Pavarotti At Madison Square Garden  
 17,38—Different Strokes

**8:30 p.m.**  
 17—He's The Mayor

**9:00 p.m.**  
 2,15—Miami Vice  
 3,10—Falcon Crest  
 9—News  
 12—Brown Sugar  
 17,38—Fall Guy

**9:20 p.m.**  
 5—Coming Into Focus: Image of Blacks in America

**9:30 p.m.**  
 9—INN News

**10:00 p.m.**  
 2,3,10,15,17—News  
 9—WKRP in Cincinnati  
 12—Doctor Who  
 38—Twilight Zone

**10:20 p.m.**  
 5—Night Tracks Power Play

**10:30 p.m.**  
 2,15—Tonight  
 3—MASH  
 9—Trapper John, M.D.  
 10—Magnum, P.I.  
 12—Doctor Who  
 17—WKRP in Cincinnati  
 38—Sanford and Son

**11:00 p.m.**  
 3—Movie: "The War Between Men and Women." (1972) Marital forage about the misadventures of a woman-hating cartoonist who weds a divorcee with three children.  
 17—Nightline  
 38—Jimmy Swaggart

**11:20 p.m.**  
 5—Night Tracks

**11:30 p.m.**  
 2,15—Friday Night Videos  
 9—Movie: "Bunny Lake is Missing." (1965) A London policeman investigates the kidnaping of a woman's small daughter.  
 17—One Day At A Time  
 38—Nightline

**11:40 p.m.**  
 5—Movie: "Spawn of the Slithis" (1978), about a man-eating mud monster created by a radioactive leak at a coastal California energy plant.

## Saturday

**6:00 p.m.**  
 10—Star Trek  
 12—Doctor Who

**6:30 p.m.**  
 3—Foley Square  
 9—At The Movies  
 12—Doctor Who

**7:00 p.m.**  
 2,15—Facts of Life  
 3,10—Airwolf  
 9—Movie: "Enter the Ninja." (1981) An American martial-arts expert practices on a gang trying to take over a friend's business.

**7:05 p.m.**  
 12—Avengers  
 17—Redd Foxx  
 38—Solid Gold Hits of '85

**7:30 p.m.**  
 5—Centennial

**7:30 p.m.**  
 2,15—Valerie  
 17—Benson

**8:00 p.m.**  
 2,15—Golden Girls  
 3,10—Movie: A married commercial filmmaker feels "Betrayed by Innocence" when his inamorata turns out to be a 16-year-old and he's charged with statutory rape.  
 9—Fame  
 12—Peter, Paul and Mary  
 17—Fortune Dane

**8:30 p.m.**  
 2,15—Alfred Hitchcock Presents

**9:00 p.m.**  
 2,15,20—Remington Steele  
 9—News  
 17—Love Boat  
 38—Movie: "Valley Girl." (1983) Deborah Foreman as a teenager who's popular (totally), spoiled (to the max) and on the prowl (fer shure).

**9:05 p.m.**  
 5—World of Audubon

**9:30 p.m.**  
 9—INN News

**10:00 p.m.**  
 2,3,10,15,17—News  
 9—Twilight Zone  
 12—Movie: "No Nukes." (1980) Record of a 1979 antinuclear-movement concert, with Bruce Springsteen, James Taylor, Carly Simon, The Doobie Brothers, Jackson Browne.

**10:05 p.m.**  
 5—Night Tracks Chartbusters

**10:15 p.m.**  
 17—News

**10:30 p.m.**  
 2,15—Saturday Night's Main Event  
 3—Movie: "Pete 'n' Tillie" (1972) start Carol Burnett and Walter Matthau as unattached lovers on the threshold of middle age.  
 9—Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous  
 10,17—Dick Clark's Nitetime

**11:00 p.m.**  
 38—Entertainment This Week

**11:05 p.m.**  
 5—Night Tracks

**11:30 p.m.**  
 9—Police Story  
 10—Music City U.S.A.  
 17—Entertainment This Week

**Midnight**  
 2—America's Top 10  
 15—Puttin' on the Hits  
 38—Movie: "You're My Everything." (1949) The time-spanning saga of a show-business family, covering early vaudeville, silent movies and the talkie era.

**12:30 a.m.**  
 2—News  
 9—In Search Of...  
 17—In Focus

**1:00 a.m.**  
 9—Tales From The Darkside  
 17—News

**1:05 p.m.**  
 5—Night Tracks Continues

**1:30 a.m.**  
 9—FTV  
 9—INN News  
 38—News

## Sunday

**3:05 p.m.**  
 5—Movie: "Tap Roots." (1948) A Mississippi family tries to maintain a neutral valley during the Civil War.

**3:30 p.m.**  
 9—Movie: "Boys Town." (1938) Spencer Tracy won his second consecutive Oscar for this moving, true account of Father Flanagan, who founded the Nebraska community for orphans.

**4:00 p.m.**  
 10—Sports Sunday  
 12—This Old House  
 38—Water Conditioner

**4:00 p.m.**  
 38—Voyagers!

**4:15 p.m.**  
 12—Victory Garden

**4:50 p.m.**  
 12—Frugal Gourmet

**5:00 p.m.**  
 2—Drag Racing  
 3,10—News  
 15—Too Close For Comfort  
 17,38—Fame

**5:05 p.m.**  
 5—Portrait of America

**5:30 p.m.**  
 2,10,15—News  
 3—Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing  
 9—Fantasy Island  
 12—National Geographic

**6:00 p.m.**  
 2,15—Punky Brewster  
 3,10—60 Minutes  
 9—Hogan's Heroes  
 17,38—Disney Movie

**6:05 p.m.**  
 5—Wrestling

**6:30 p.m.**  
 2,15—Silver Spoons  
 9—Movie: "The Spy with a Cold Nose." (1966) Secret-agent farce involving an electronically bugged canine presented to the Soviet Prime Minister.

**7:00 p.m.**  
 2,15—Family Ties  
 3,10—Murder, She Wrote  
 12—Nature

**7:05 p.m.**  
 5—National Geographic Explorer

**7:30 p.m.**  
 2,15—Amazing Stories

**8:00 p.m.**  
 2,15—Movie: Eddie Murphy made his big-screen debut playing a smooth-talking crook who gets paroled for "48 HRS." to aid a San Francisco detective in the hunt for a pair of killers in this 1982 box-office hit.  
 3,10—Movie: "Outrage!" Is it murder or justice?

**10:15 p.m.**  
 10,17—News

**10:20 p.m.**  
 12—Impossible Dream: Balloons Across The Atlantic

**10:30 p.m.**  
 2—Black Sheep Squadron  
 3,10—Star Trek  
 9—Lou Grant  
 15—Movie: "Gaily, Gaily." (1969) The urban misadventures of a naive rural youth determined to become a writer in 1910 Chicago.  
 17—Movie: "High-Ballin'." (1978) Peter Fonda and Jerry Read team up as independent truckers battling hijackers in this action yarn replete with chases, crashes and shoot-outs.

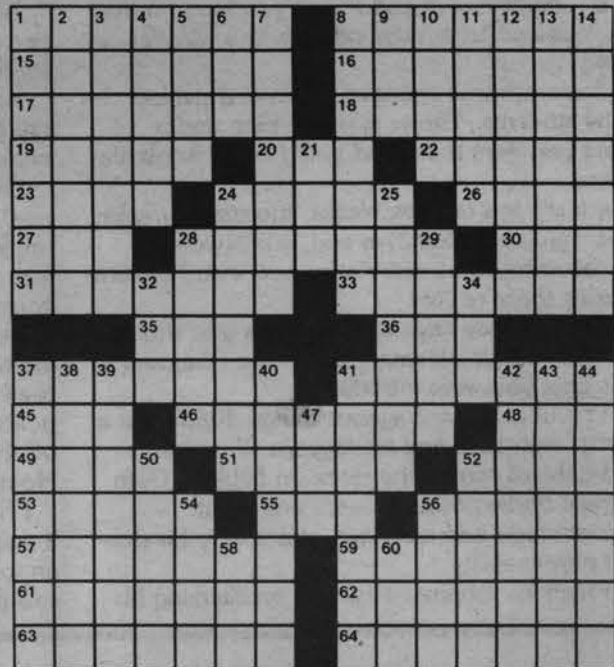
**10:35 p.m.**  
 5—John Ankerberg

**11:00 p.m.**  
 38—Movie: "Scanners." (1981) Special effects highlight a plot to dominate the world through telepathy.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

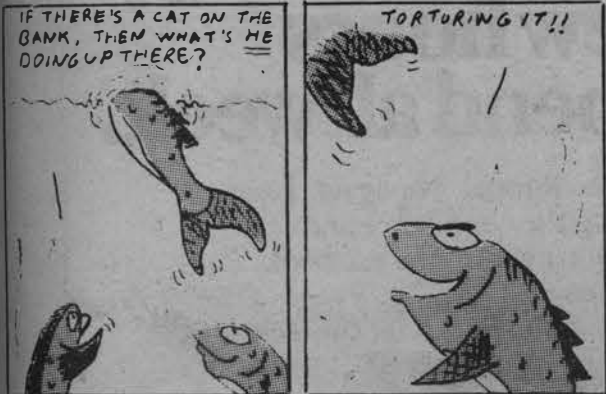
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- ACROSS**
- 1 Aide
  - 8 Comforted
  - 15 Kennedy tenant
  - 16 Ambiance
  - 17 Like St. Peter's glass
  - 18 Frets
  - 19 English cavalry weapon
  - 20 Devon river
  - 22 Steep slope
  - 23 G.B.S. component
  - 24 Reliever's successes
  - 26 "Ignorance — excuse"
  - 27 Stuttgart skater's surface
  - 28 Tongues in building timber
  - 30 Make lace
  - 31 Pawl's complement
  - 33 Huaraches
  - 35 Waterproof boot
  - 36 Heroine of Debussy's "Prodigal Son"
  - 37 Ancient Hebrew kingdom
  - 41 Battery terminal
  - 45 Tuareg's robe
  - 46 Streamers on knights' lances
  - 48 "Oedipus —"
  - 49 Bookie's ball-game odds
  - 51 Prop
  - 52 File
  - 53 Sevillian souls
  - 55 Admit
  - 56 Pound parts
  - 57 Less insubstantial
- DOWN**
- 10 Hot — Houlihan of "M\*A\*S\*H"
  - 11 Palermo pals
  - 12 A card game
  - 13 Everlasting
  - 14 Tyrants
  - 21 A sweet age for Calpurnia
  - 24 Kind
  - 25 Maritime route
  - 28 Kind of shooter
  - 29 Momentary fits of pique
  - 32 Numbers man, for short
  - 34 Lah-di — (genteel)
  - 37 Chief city of ancient Cyprus
  - 38 Where young Ike lived
  - 39 Like Lake Mead
  - 40 "... the strength of —": Psalm 147
  - 41 Plump; healthy
  - 42 Valencias, e.g
  - 43 Heritage
  - 44 Mavens
  - 47 Without delay
  - 50 Devour avidly
  - 52 Legible author?
  - 54 Director Vittorio De —
  - 56 Smug type
  - 58 Brain specialist's rec.
  - 60 Egg: Comb. form



See page 11A for answers

## WALDEN'S POND





# Tale End

## The Phantom's adventures revealed through trickery

By **MICHAEL CORDTS**  
News editorial adviser

This is a perfect chance to bore you to death. Since I've been asked to talk about the "good old days" at Eastern, I could drone on and on reciting fashionable comparisons about "now" and "then" that are pure mush.

You know what I mean. How my generation here, 1969-1973, was so noble, so active, so molded by the war. We were INVOLVED. We CARED. We had HAIR. We even had SEX.

And you guys? Well, you guys are said to be made of Laffler curves and IRAs. You look out for No. 1. You are, to put the criticism in a nutshell, so BORING.

But Eastern hasn't changed much and neither have the students. Throw in a war here and a paranoid president there and you'd never know the difference.

Eastern still has too few blacks, too many greeks, way too many conservatives and, some would argue, too many students. As for sex, every generation has its share of liars.

But Eastern does have a uniqueness you should all know about. Us oldtimers talk of the Phantom. And it's time you were introduced.

The Phantom did outrageous things. Kinda like a Joe Butler with class and intelligence, if you will.

The Phantom turned the clock on McAfee Gym into a giant Mickey Mouse watch one night. Thousands stood and marveled at not only his daring, but artistic ability.

The Phantom dropped a banner proclaiming his

existence between the master of ceremonies and his microphone at the climax of the so-so serious greek sing. We howled our delight.

Whenever Eastern was engulfed by an unacceptable wave of boredom, there was the Phantom sticking a watermelon on the spiral at McAfee. We all chuckled, placed bets on when it would fall off, and cheered on the masked man. (At least I fantasized the Phantom wore a mask.)

The memories came wafting back last week when I read about the retirement of Everett Alms, supervisor of the physical plant.

Alms, who has lorded over the Eastern smokestack for something like 6,000 years, said his fondest wish was to shake the Phantom's hand.

So I decided to make Alms' day. I know the identity of the Phantom and thought it was time to spill my guts.

Over many beers and after as many years of mutual admiration, an old roommate confessed to me just before graduation, he was the Phantom. It was more shocking than passing an art history course. I LIVED with the Phantom!

Besides swearing me to secrecy, he told an amazing tale of duplicity on the part of the university itself. Old Main, he said, knew his identity. Campus police had nabbed the Phantom dropping a banner off the side of the fieldhouse welcoming alumni to Homecoming.

I had never checked out his story because I knew it was true. But for the sake of accuracy and to set an example for student reporters, I checked it out. I called John Pauley, the retired campus police chief.

I told him my plan, dropped the Phantom's name to show I was serious, and asked for the untold story.

"Are you crazy?" he stammered. "Nuts? Identify the Phantom! You can't do that. You'll spoil everything! You'll ruin the mystique!"

He's right, of course. Using standard reporting techniques, I blackmailed him into a few Phantom facts in return for keeping my mouth shut.

"I'm going to get indicted as a co-conspirator," Pauley said.

The chief admitted to being a Phantom groupie. He made off with Phantom "evidence" like the Mickey Mouse watch hands, kept a file of secret letters from our masked hero, and even had a secret code he and the phantom used to reveal imposters, of which there were many.

And yes, I know the code. No, I won't tell. Not yet, anyway.

The chief and the Phantom also had a secret agreement. If the Phantom's trickery resulted in any damage, the Phantom would privately pay up with the chief being the bagman.

"He was a great morale builder for the university. My personal opinion is the powers that be loved his humor. Those were the good old days," the chief said.

The chief and I decided to share one special fact about the Phantom. But chief, I've changed my mind. Let's keep that one between me and you and the masked man.

And we miss you Phantom.



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