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Daily Eastern News: March 28, 1980

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Eastern News

Friday, March 28, 1980/ Charleston, Ill./Vol. 65, No. 125/8 pages/2 sections

Weather

A flash flood watch is in effect Friday with thunderstorms and showers likely. Temperatures will be from the mid to upper 50s. Rain is likely Friday night with lows in the low 40s.

AB approves fiscal budget for 12 student activities

by Leesa Freeland

The Apportionment Board finished up its spring budgeting sessions Tuesday with a vote to formally approve the fiscal year 1980-81 budgets from 12 student activities which receive student fees.

Total appropriations by the AB amounted to \$256,352.82.

A second sports and recreation budget was presented to the board Tuesday by Walter Lowell, dean of the School of Health, physical education and recreation. At a meeting last week AB members had requested a revision of the budget which they said was unclear about where the apportioned money was to be spent.

The final budget approved by the AB allocates \$34,703.20 in student fees to sports and rec, an increase of \$996.84 from last year. However, this budget is cut \$12,875 from the original request. Cuts were made in travel, equipment, commodities and student payroll.

A sports and rec graduate assistant was funded without the consent of the board last year. AB chairman Kevin Sandefur said sports and rec had "jiggled" funds around to collect enough money for the salary without consent.

Lowell said the misunderstanding was caused by a lack of communication. He said he thought the graduate assistant had been approved, as did President Daniel E. Marvin and David Dutler, director of intramurals.

Weightroom equipment was also ordered, allegedly without the consent of the AB. However, Lowell said the order has been canceled.

The AB told Lowell it had lost trust in the sports and rec budget because of the way in which funds were handled

previously.

Lowell said next year when the budget is prepared, the books and ledgers will be brought in so that the AB can check where the money has been spent.

Dutler was previously in control of the sports and rec budget, but Lowell said he has taken control of the budget for now. "I am the one who signs for these expenses so I'm going to be the one to come back to if anything goes wrong," he said.

A summary of the budgets approved by the AB during its recent sessions follows:

The players club received \$8,070, a decrease of \$1,500 from last year. Student help in the costume and scene shops was denied. The players budget was passed with the condition that the club give the board a detailed account of all costs and equipment used on each show.

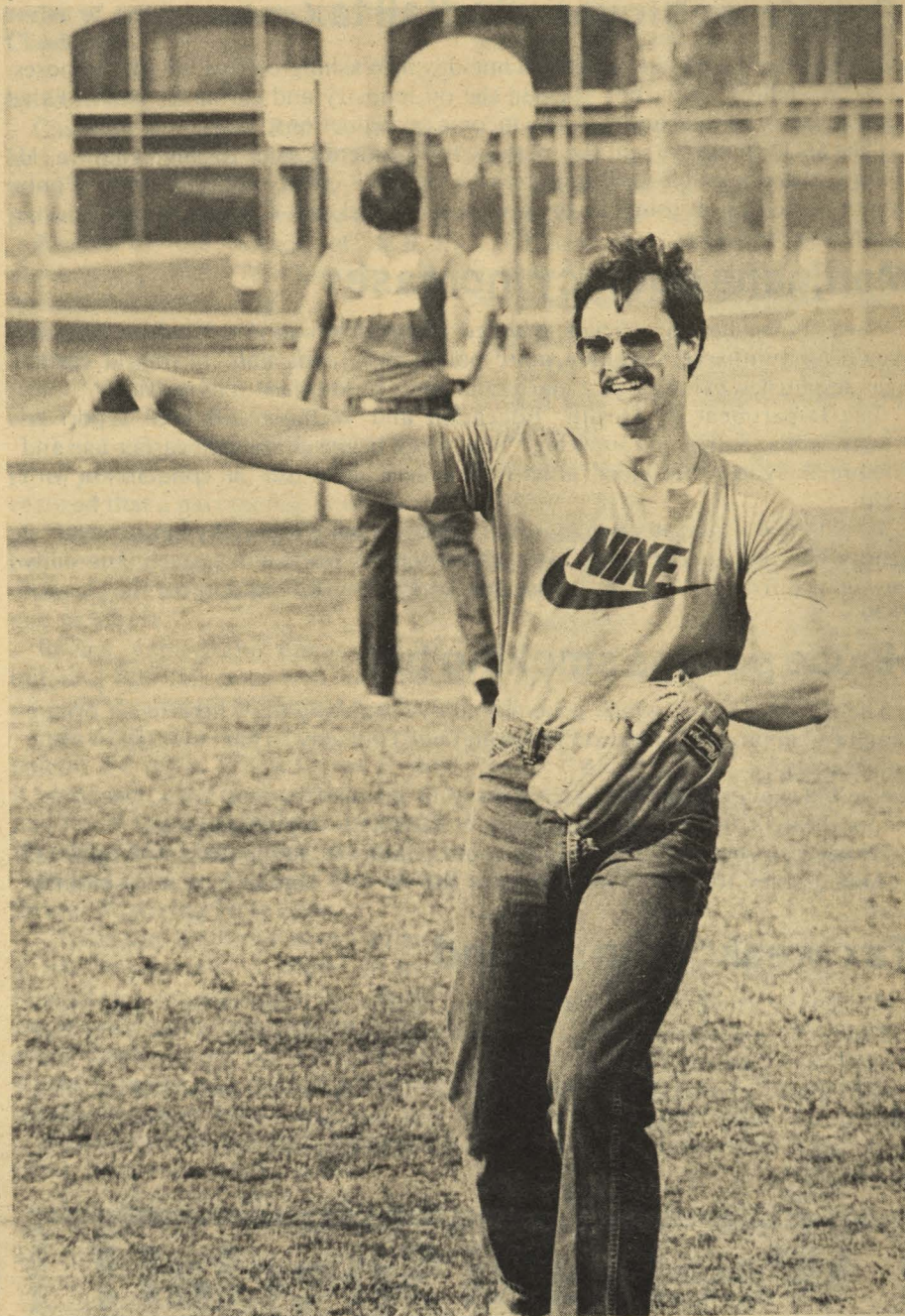
WELH received \$9,185.50 from the AB, \$2,801.90 less than last year.

General music received \$20,501.90, a decrease of \$3,764.40. Music supplies, which includes charges for duplicating music for all charges for duplicating music for all the bands, was cut \$332.50.

The Apportionment Board itself received an increase of \$1,215. The board was given \$15,646 in total. It requested \$16,000 to pay both a secretary who would perform accounting duties for the AB, and a clerk who would work for the Student Activity Center. Also, \$200 was requested for printing and duplicating AB materials, forms, and minutes. Supplies money was increased from \$50 to \$75.

The Art Board received \$4,325, an

(See AB, Page 3)



See ya!

Senior Dick Steffy took time out from classes to play catch and enjoy Thursday's weather, which included temperatures in the 50s. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

Increases in student fees, housing approved

by Melinda DeVries and Marsha Hausser

SPRINGFIELD—Eastern students will pay up to an additional \$196.90 next year, following approval of increases in student fees and housing costs by the Board of Governors Thursday.

Those students who will be affected by the largest increase of \$196.90 are those who live on-campus in the residence halls.

Although students living in the university apartments will not be paying as large of an increase as those living in residence halls, they will be paying \$188.65 more per year.

Off-campus students will be the least affected by the BOG's fee increases, paying only \$28.90 more a year.

Housing costs will increase \$168 next year with a \$150 increase for room and board and an \$18 increase for operating costs in the residence halls, in the form of an auxiliary enterprise fee.

Rent in university apartments, where married students live, will increase \$17.75 per month, with \$4.50 of the increase covering utility costs through the auxiliary enterprise fee.

A student legal service at Eastern, which will provide legal help for students, was also approved by the

board.

In approving the legal service, a fee of \$5.50 per year per student, to fund a legal staff, was also initiated.

In addition to the legal service fee, the BOG approved increases for five other student fee supported areas.

The grants-in-aid fee will increase by \$12 next year after a student body referendum was passed by 54 percent in February, supporting additional scholarships mainly for women's athletics, but also for men's athletics, journalism, music, speech and theater students.

The textbook rental fee will increase \$4 per student next year to offset the rising costs of books.

Students will also pay \$2 more next year to support the operating costs in the union.

The health and accident insurance fee was increased by \$5.50 per student.

The auxiliary enterprise fee, through which all Eastern students are gradually assuming the operating costs of buildings and activities at Eastern which they primarily use, will increase \$1.40 next year.

That fee, along with the auxiliary enterprise fee students in residence halls are paying, is part of the phasing in of an Illinois Board of Higher Education directive which calls for

students at public universities to pay for utility costs of auxiliary enterprises at their universities by 1985.

Auxiliary enterprises at Eastern are the residence halls and food services, married student housing, the Textbook Library and the University Union.

In other action, the board approved the recommendation of Frank W. Lutz as Eastern's new dean of the School of Education.

Lutz, a professor of education from Pennsylvania State University, will assume his duties at Eastern July 1, 1980 at a salary of \$40,000 a year. The board also agreed to pay Lutz's moving expenses to Charleston.

In addition, the BOG approved the transfer of \$36,616 from the contractual services line item of Eastern's budget, which includes money for utilities, to the areas of student help, awards and grants, which includes money for the work-study program and financial aids, commodities, which has monies for supplies in academic departments and travel expenses.

Because the winter was warm, the \$36,616 was not spent for heating and other utility costs, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said.

Consequently, \$16,000 of that money is being transferred to the commodities section of the budget, \$10,800 to awards and grants, \$9,000

to student help and \$750 to travel expenses which are incurred by the university.

The transfer-must also be approved by the IBHE.

Marvin also presented to the board information about the number of admission applications received this year.

Eastern has received 21 percent more applications for admission this year than last, Marvin said.

Because of the increase of applications, Marvin voiced his concern that Eastern would not be able to cut its enrollment by the 404 students as the IBHE had requested.

The IBHE asked that Eastern reduce its enrollment by 404 students in December in order to make up for its underfunded condition.

Marvin said that although Eastern has "closed down all recruitment operations, we will still not be able to reduce enrollment by that amount."

Marvin and BOG Executive Director Donald Walters plan to meet with IBHE executive director James Furman within a month to discuss what steps Eastern will take to meet the enrollment cut.

(A) News shorts

Senate approves windfall tax

The Senate gave final approval Thursday in Washington to a bill that imposes a \$227.7-billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry and earmarks most of the money for individual and business income tax reductions.

The 66-31 final vote sent the measure to President Carter for his signature, 11 months after he proposed it as a cornerstone of his energy policy. The tax is only about 80 percent as tough as the president wanted, but Carter was enthusiastic about its approval.

Marijuana potency increases

Government health officials sounded alarms Thursday in Washington that American youths are smoking more potent marijuana and starting at earlier ages despite new evidence that marijuana poses serious health hazards.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said in a report to Congress that marijuana smoking "now often begins at a much earlier age and is more likely to be frequent rather than experimental use" in comparison with 1970.

It said the potency of street marijuana has increased markedly in the past five years while the percentage of high school seniors who smoke marijuana daily has jumped from 5.7 percent for the class of 1975 to 10.3 percent for the class of 1979.

House passes smoking bill

The Illinois House, which generally allows smoking anywhere in its ornate chambers, approved legislation in Springfield Thursday to bar smoking in some public areas.

The bill would generally ban smoking in hospital patient areas, elevators, indoor theaters, libraries, art museums, concert halls or public buses.

However, owners of such facilities could establish a designated smoking area, as long as they took steps to minimize the flow of smoke into non-smoking areas.

Tax breaks gain ground

Legislation providing tax breaks on farm equipment, solar energy equipment, and consumer purchases of grocery food and medicine gained ground Thursday in the Illinois General Assembly.

The House Revenue committee approved a bill that would phase out the state sales tax on farm equipment over three and one-half years. The exemption would apply only to equipment used in agricultural production that costs more than \$1,000.

Tom DeLuca thrills crowd

by Diane Buchanan

Tom DeLuca astounded and amused his captive audience with his powers of hypnosis and extended sensory perception Wednesday night in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

DeLuca began his performance with a display of extended sensory perception as he tried to influence the audience's thoughts.

DeLuca was successful most of the time in guessing the thoughts of his subjects.

"I have no psychic powers," DeLuca said.

He said he influences thoughts through voice and body communication.

"This whole show is about communication," DeLuca said.

DeLuca hypnotized volunteers from the audience in a deep hallucination hypnosis called somnambulism.

Six women and two men were hypnotized from the audience. DeLuca started with 16 volunteers, but not all could be hypnotized or were not good hypnotic subjects, he said.

"All hypnosis is self-hypnosis. The hypnotist is just a guide," DeLuca repeatedly told his subjects.

After DeLuca was sure that they

were all "under," he proceeded to give them humorous hypnotic suggestions.

DeLuca suggested that the subjects see the general audience nude, hear the person next to them call them a dirty name and stutter when they try to say their name, for example.

One of DeLuca's suggestions involved telling a girl that she was as stiff as a board. DeLuca and a helper then laid her rigid body across two padded saw horses and DeLuca proceeded to stand on her unyielding body.

At the conclusion of his act, DeLuca gave post hypnotic suggestions to the group. They were told to respond to a certain word after awakening.

As DeLuca said the word, each person ran to the stage to carry out his or her suggestion.

"I can remember what happened. You know what is happening, but you listen to his voice," one of DeLuca's subjects said after the performance.

"The serious educational and therapeutic uses of hypnosis are a big interest to me," DeLuca said.

DeLuca added that he has degrees in communications and psychology and is currently working on his master's degree.

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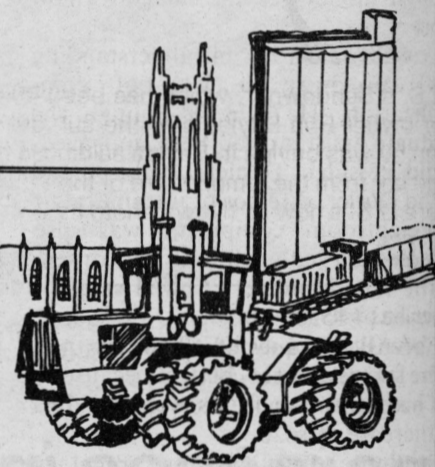
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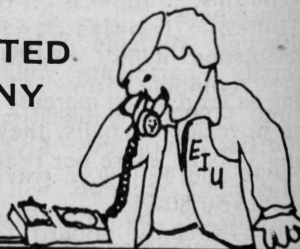



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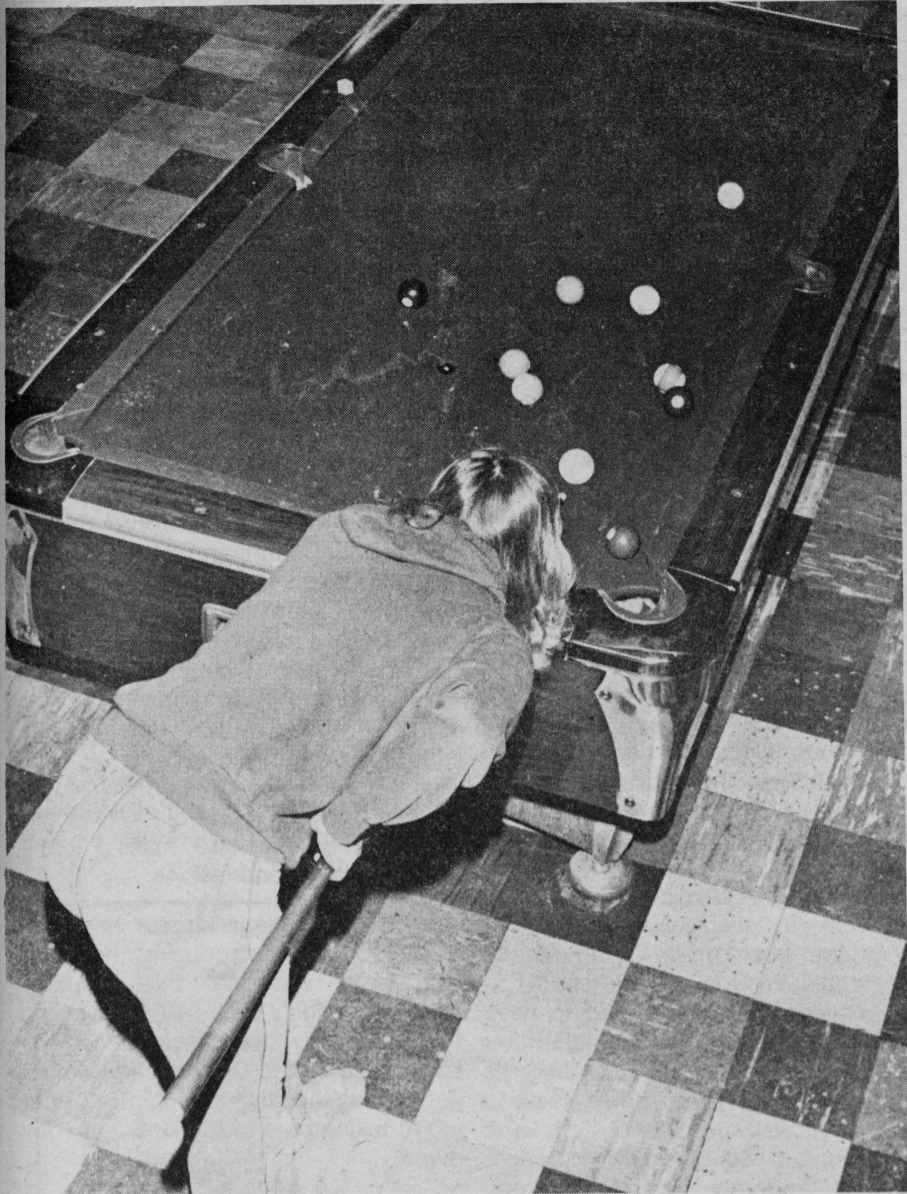
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R.B. goes it alone

Bayles' dream realized in R.B.'s Sundowner



R.B.'s Sundowner, which has been open since August 1, 1979, was named after owner Ron Bayles saw the sun going down in the middle of the highway when he was buying it. Bayles said he is trying to create a different atmosphere in the bar from the atmosphere of the Watering Hole which was formerly located where R.B.'s now is. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

[Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of articles exploring the bars in Charleston.]

by Jane Meyer

Charleston resident Ron Bayles has had a liquor license since 1973, but it wasn't until August, 1979, that he realized his dream of owning a bar.

Bayles is the owner of R.B.'s Sundowner, 819 W. Lincoln. He opened the bar on Aug. 1.

Bayles said under his ownership the former Watering Hole has changed from "Charleston's knife and gun club" to a "co-existence bar."

"I had a liquor license in 1973. I was in a partnership at the time and I realized that a partnership is no way to go into business, especially a bar business," he said. "You have to go in on it on your own, then you're the only one to blame."

Bayles named the bar using his initials, but he conceived the Sundowner idea when he visited the bar.

"Basically the bar is on the west side of the town. When I went to buy it, the sun was going down in the middle of the highway and I thought that would be a nice name for it."

Bayles said he had only visited the former Watering Hole once.

"Since the Watering Hole had such a bad reputation, it made it more intriguing to open a new bar here," Bayles said. "First we had to live the name down and we knew the students weren't happy and wanted a bar that was a change of pace."

Bayles said the Watering Hole was a place local residents frequented.

"The Watering Hole was a pretty rough spot. That's the main thing we are trying to overcome," Bayles said.

"We are trying to create a totally different atmosphere. Everybody's going to have trouble starting and you have to throw somebody out sometime or another."

Bayles said the bar still has the local crowd on Saturdays and weekday afternoons, and they also seem to come out more during break.

"When the students leave the people come out and when the students come back the people leave," Bayles said.

"...a partnership is no way to go into a business, especially a bar business. You have to go in on your own, then you're the only one to blame."

He said the distance R.B.'s is from campus gives it a different type of student clientele.

"The distance keeps us from having more of the younger dorm crowds," Bayles said.

R.B.'s offers a menu featuring sandwiches and baskets of deep-fried food. The basket includes fried zucchini, mushrooms, onions and chicken livers.

"We get a fairly good luncheon crowd from noon to 2 p.m.," Bayles said.

Luncheon specials are served from noon to 10 p.m., Bayles added.

For entertainment, the bar offers a game room downstairs and giant television screen upstairs.

Downstairs in the gameroom are two pool tables, a foosball table, pinball machines, an electronic baseball game and a space invaders game.

In front of the gameroom is a package liquor area with two drive up windows.

(See R.B.'s, Page 6)

AB from Page 1

increase of \$550.

Forensics requested \$355 less this year. It received \$14,031.

The Health Service received \$43,780, an increase of \$620.

Student Publications received \$31,677.22, a decrease of \$6,613.78. An appeal by the Eastern News Tuesday restored the photo supplies line item for the News and Warbler to \$6,400.

The Student Senate request of \$14,600.40 was granted. Included in this amount is \$350 for membership in various student associations, \$110 for awards to six officers in the form of golden gavels for the fall and spring semesters, \$350 for elections and referendums supplies, \$100 for equipment repairs, \$50 for miscellaneous items, \$8,010.40 for officer compensation, \$700 for printing, \$100 for publications, \$450 for office supplies, \$1,380 for telephone and \$3,000 in travel funds for fiscal year 80-81.

The University Board received \$59,859. The travel line item was cut from the requested \$4,358 to \$2,678.

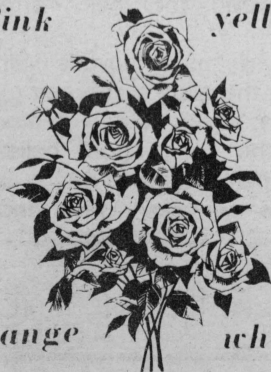
The number of people allowed to attend conferences will be limited, and the board suggested the UB use a van to travel to the meetings.

The Model U.N. and the Vehicle were refused any student fees because of student feedback from a campus survey. Student listed these two activities as the least beneficial.

The AB started the sessions with \$308,000 to appropriate and used \$256,352.82. The remaining \$51,758.82 will be put into reserve accounts and given out as additional appropriations, AB secretary Mary Pearson said.

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Peaceful REO wait turns into a full riot

"Remember Cincinnati!"

That was the phrase shouted over and over again by a mob of Eastern students who had crowded into the Union Lobby Wednesday morning to buy tickets for the REO Speedwagon concert.

The students were referring to an incident in which 11 people were stampeded to death at the ticket gate of the Who concert held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Although the REO ticket sales did not cause as much of a tragedy as had occurred in Cincinnati, Wednesday's incident should certainly not have happened.

Because what had started Tuesday night as a good, old rock-n-roll party turned into a near riot by next morning.

On Tuesday warmly-dressed students, loaded down with blankets and sleeping bags, decided to brave the cold night and began to collect at the side door of the Union to make sure they got good tickets for the concert. At that time, the crowd seemed congenial enough, most of the people were passing the time of waiting away by playing cards or studying. There was some drinking but the students who were drinking weren't getting too out-of-hand and the only outbursts were in reaction to a few impatient people who tried to butt their way into line.

But the next day, at 7 a.m., when the door to the Union Lobby was opened, all calm and reserve were left behind and the crazed students began a mad rush for the "best place" in line. From then on, it was a constant struggle of pushing and jabbing elbows until the crowd finally slacked off about 1 p.m.

Sue Schlanser



Union officials tried many times to break-up the increasingly angry mob into two lines but the students just shouted obscenities and packed more closely together against the left wall. As the students in the back pushed to get closer to the front, the front people became angry and in return shoved those behind them back. This struggle continued in the Union for about six hours.

During this time, some students became sick because of the lack of air and one girl, who was only a half hour from the ticket window, became so fed-up with the shoving that she walked in tears without the tickets.

Perhaps the University Board did not anticipate anything like this because none of the prior concerts have drawn as many people.

But surely after the UB realized what was happening, they could have done something to separate the mob and make the situation a little less dangerous.

Perhaps they could have assigned numbers or even set-up ropes to distinguish the two lines leading to the windows.

Anyway if the UB ever gets another big name for a concert, one that will more than likely draw a large crowd, I certainly hope they will be more organized and prepared to handle them.

losing the election.

They refused to allow White to speak prior to the vote, thereby denying him the right to answer the allegations which had been made.

At present I am not a member of an electric co-op, but I do know that this is extremely serious because nothing in this society should be more democratic than a cooperative. Every member (and group of members) should be respected and treated absolutely equally by the administration and board.

The propaganda at the meeting became so extreme that the featured speaker of the day called the respected environmentalist Barry Commoner a "communist."

Commoner is well-known as an opponent of nuclear energy and an advocate of renewable energy sources. He is now engaged in another "radical crusade." Commoner is now demanding that a closed General Motors plant in north St. Louis be converted to a factory that manufactures stills for farmers to use in making alcohol for fuel.

If that makes Commoner a "communist" then maybe all of us are Commies.

Allan Keith Jr.

Sagebrush rebels are after our forests

Now that spring break is upon us and summer is in sight, I bet many of you are entertaining thoughts of fishing, swimming, hiking, boating or camping in a nearby national park or forest. Wouldn't it be a shame if there were none you could go to?

That is precisely what would happen if the "sagebrush rebellion" movement is successful in its attempts to place the national forests back in the hands of the states, and ultimately, into the hands of special interest groups such as the coal mining, lumber and livestock industries.

The goal of the "sagebrush rebels" is expressed by a bill proposed in congress in 1979 by Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah. The bill would, in effect, transfer the national forests to state ownership in thirteen states "west of the 100th meridian."

Sen. Hatch, said, "My bill is designed to return control of our destiny to the people of Utah by transferring title to the unappropriated public lands to the state capital and, from there, to the county authorities and, ultimately, to private citizens."

The largest areas in the National Wilderness Preservation System are in the western national forests. If those areas are transferred to the states, they would, in effect, be abolished.

The movement is believed to have been started by recent, stricter conservation laws that the nation's conservationists have worked years to win. Now that the Bureau of Land Management was given new strength by the Federal Land Policy and Management Act, people can no longer do anything they please to public lands-even ripping them off-as they have been able to in the past.

Ranchers are outraged by the BLM decisions that grazing should be reduced in already overgrazed areas of the western range. And in Nevada, where the movement began, observers perceive the influence of real estate interest, including some associated with the gambling industry. After all, quick fortunes could be made if federal lands become state lands, on their way to becoming private lands, and then possibly, casinos.

In the hearings scheduled by senators, where this issue is debated, the senators took care to notify livestock associations and, in some states, miners and county officials, but they did not bother to notify environmentalists. So they had to learn of the hearings by accident.

Of the 43 witnesses heard in Utah, only three represented conservation or environmental groups, and even they were chided for their "erroneous views."

Meanwhile, many Nevada politicians, including the state's attorney general, have been urging other western states to join the bandwagon, believing if enough political pressure is applied, Congress will take notice and pass

Karen Smith



something similar to the Hatch bill.

Others are more realistic and are attempting to undermine the Federal Land Policy and Management Act and other basic environmental laws and there is evidence that they are succeeding.

One amendment attached by Congress to the 1980 appropriations bill for the Department of the Interior prevents BLM from imposing grazing reductions in excess of 10 percent over the next two years.

There is also a bill pending in the House and already passed by the Senate, that would destroy the strength of the Surface Mining Act. And there are signs that an intimidated BLM is backing away from Wilderness Study areas and are making other administrative concessions.

Many state legislatures have introduced or are introducing their own "sagebrush rebellion" bills including Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and California. Gov. Jerry Brown killed the bill passed by the California legislature suggesting the state should do a better job of taking care of the land it already owns.

The rebels are also reported to be pressuring candidates for Congress and the state legislatures to support their cause. At least two presidential candidates, Ronald Reagan and John Connally have strongly endorsed the movement.

So the western states appear to be gaining ground in their pleas to "give us back our land!" But what they and others are forgetting is that, except for a minute fraction, the land has never belonged to states or individuals ever since it was purchased by federal dollars or taken away from foreign interests with the blood of federal soldiers.

There is another important point that deserves mentioning. Eastern states have paid dearly for the upkeep and management of the western national forests with our federal tax dollars. So how can the western states even begin to claim the lands as THEIRS???

It is infuriating to think that we, as a nation, would allow the profit motives of private industry to override our desire for wilderness areas, sparse as they already are. We simply cannot allow the wants of a privileged few to destroy what can never be replaced our nation's wildlife and forests.

Letter to the editor

Power trip

Editor:

In my opinion, the recent voting for membership on the board of directors of the Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative was a significant victory for progressive, democratic forces in this area.

In spite of all the odds being against him, Randy White received more than 30 percent of the vote for a seat on the board.

White was supported by the Coles-Moultrie Concerned Citizens for Safe Energy, which not only opposes costly and unsafe nuclear energy, but also backs the use of renewable and safe energy sources.

The group also basically supports the decentralization (and democratization) of energy production and distribution.

The election was preceded by a couple hours of incessant propaganda against the Concerned Citizens group and in favor of nuclear energy. It appeared to be an effort by the board and administration of the electric co-op to virtually "brainwash" the membership prior to the vote. They apparently wanted to take no chances on

Letter policy

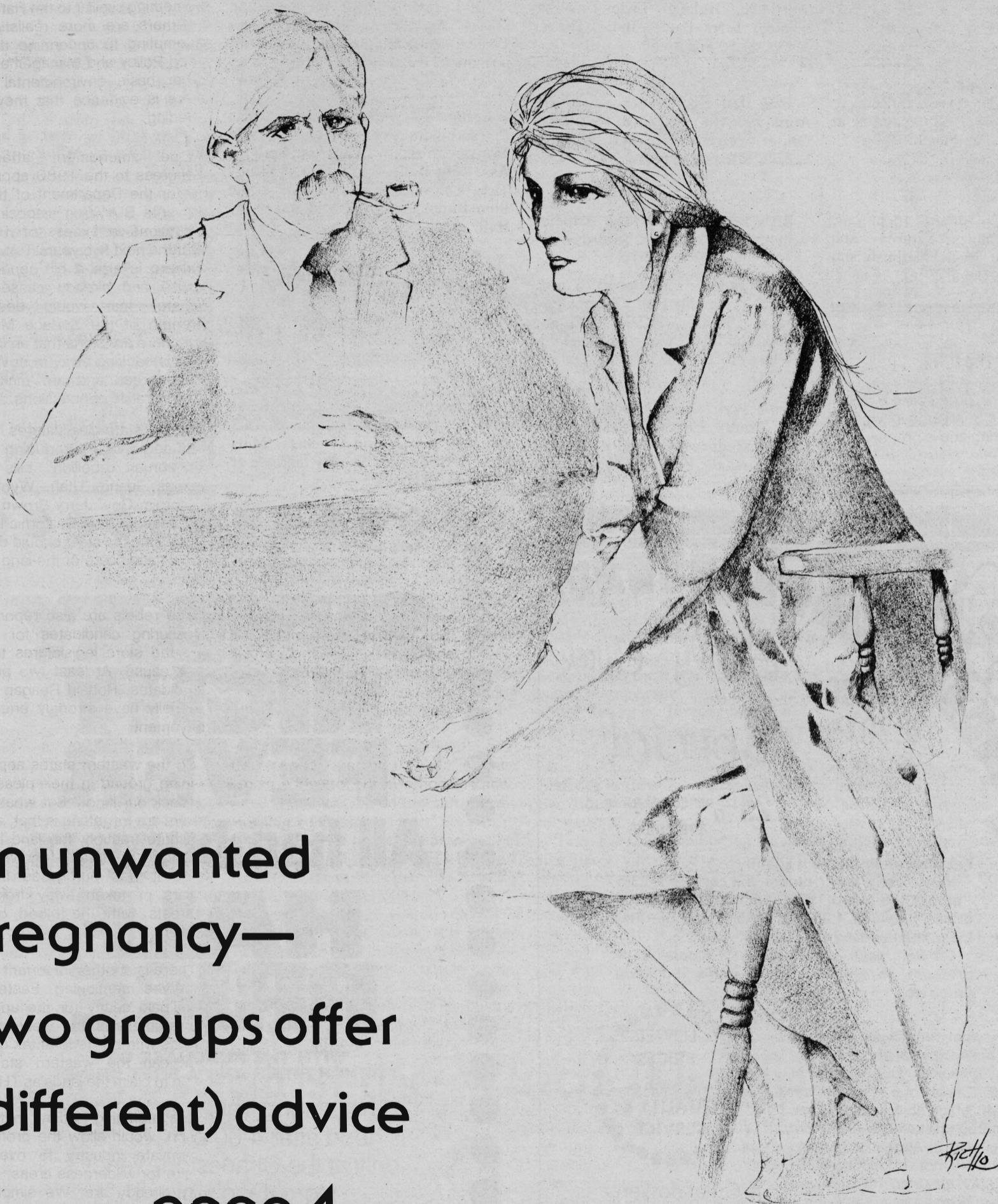
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On the Verge of

the Weekend

A Supplement to the Eastern News / Friday, March 28, 1980



**An unwanted
pregnancy—
Two groups offer
(different) advice
page 4**



**Height won't get
this woman down**

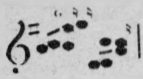
page 3

**Bob Seger
is still the same**

page 3

Weekend Happenings

Music



REO Speedwagon — in concert, 8 p.m. April 27, Lantz Building. Tickets on sale for \$8.50, \$8 and \$7 at the University Union box office.

BJ's Junction — all start 10:30 p.m. Friday, Patti Gaines; Saturday and Thursday, Blind Shelly Flatbush and The Seeing Eye Dogs.

Cheap Trick — in concert, 7:30 p.m. April 20, Hulman Civic University Center, Terre Haute, Ind. Tickets, \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50.

John Denver — in concert, 8 p.m. April 12, Hulman Civic University Center, Terre Haute, Ind. Tickets, \$12.50, \$10 and \$8.

RB's Sundowner — The Artistics, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Ted Nugent — in concert, 8 p.m. April 20, Assembly Hall, Champaign-Urbana. Tickets, \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 at the Illini Union and Assembly Hall box office. For information, call 333-2923.

Ted's Warehouse — Doors open 8 p.m. Friday, Ed Clem Band; Saturday and Wednesday, Willard Cratchelow; Thursday, Pork and the Havana Ducks.

Illini Jazz Festival — featuring the U. of I. Jazz Band, Zoots Sims and others. April 9 through 12, Krannert Center, Champaign-Urbana. For information, call 333-2680.

Rufus — Benefit concert with the Brothers Johnson and Narada Michael Walden. 8 p.m. April 9, Assembly Hall, Champaign-Urbana. Tickets on sale for \$8, \$7 and \$6 at the Illini Union box office and Assembly Hall.

"Coal Miner's Daughter" — starring Sissy Spacek and Tommy Lee Jones. 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., Twin Cinemas, Mattoon. Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2:15 p.m. Rated PG.

"The Jerk" — starring Steve Martin. 7 and 9 p.m., Will Rogers Theater. Rated R.

"The Rose" — starring Bette Midler. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Time Theater, Mattoon. Rated R.

Movies



"American Gigolo" — starring Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton. 5, 7:05 and 9:10 p.m., Twin Cinemas, Mattoon. Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Rated R.

On The Cover

On this week's Verge cover is a Rich Lo illustration portraying a worried woman discovering she is pregnant.

Verge Staff

Editor Theresa Norton
 Ass't editor Betsey Guziar
 Photo technician Ed Gray
 Copy desk. Phil Lloyd, Holly Headland, Marc Pacatte, Brian Nielsen, Denise Davinroy

"Early Bird Special"
 4:30-6:30 p.m.
 (Sun.-Fri.)

25% discount on food and drinks

Fat Albert's has done it again.
 Now "early bird" diners will receive a 25% "across the board" discount on all meals and drinks between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m., Sun.- Fri., including the daily specials.
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Every night of the week there will be a house special plus—
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Tues...1 lb. pork chop for \$4.25.
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Sat...25% off on selected menu items including prime rib.
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Sun.- Fri. (4:30-6:30 p.m.)..."Early bird" special gives diners 25% discount on all meals and drinks.

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SUNDAY NIGHT FEVER
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WITH THE PURCHASE OF FRENCH FRIES AND A SOFT DRINK

That's right! This special offer is good after 4:00 p.m. Sundays only at the Charleston Wendy's store. Don't miss it!
 Offer expires after March, 1980.

Four-foot-nine student stands tall

by Beth Morris

To say that Cheryl Borkowski has led a hard life is putting it mildly. Borkowski is as strong as an ox but as small as a mouse. She knows what it's like to be a special child and wants to help other special children of the world.

The Eastern sophomore is physically handicapped but is determined not to let her inability to walk correctly get in the way of leading an active life.

Although Borkowski is only 4-feet-9 inches tall, she stands 6-foot in strength and determination.

Borkowski said she feels her real strength has just come out in the last five years. It took her quite a long time to bring it out, and once in a while it slides back, but "I can't go back. I've got to find strength in other things that other people are weaker in." Going away to school helped her prove to herself that she could make decisions on her own.

For the first eight years of her life, Borkowski wore leg braces. She has been undergoing serious operations to correct her walking since she was one-year old. She spent the first three years of her life going in and out of hospitals. Doctors, nurses and physical therapists figured prominently in her early childhood years.

Now Borkowski must check back into the hospital every two and one-half years for various tests and treatments, an event she said she does not look forward to.

Borkowski said she has finally been accepted by her peers, which was the hardest accomplishment for her. She said her father had the hardest time accepting her and her affliction.

Borkowski's voice got louder and very sharp as she described how she was constantly being compared to her younger brother. Yet her vocal tones seemed to reflect her strength and determination.

At the age of eight, Borkowski took baton lessons, even though she wore braces on her legs. She said she did well. However, when she performed in a recital, her mother and brother attended, but her father did not.

"I got the feeling he didn't want to see his daughter be made a fool of," she said. To this day Borkowski is still timid about asking her father to go anywhere for her.

Borkowski said her father is very sports-minded. Borkowski can't participate in many sports, but she does



Sophomore special education major Cheryl Borkowski helps out Charleston preschooler Matthew Wright at the Charleston Day Care Center where she works for a few hours every Tuesday. (News photo by Ed Gray)

bowl and plans to join a league when the opportunity arises. Her father told her once that bowling wasn't a sport, just a hobby. He said "There is no physical involvement in bowling." But Borkowski continued bowling, encouraged by her doctor who said it built up her muscles.

Borkowski's major is special education. "I selected special education because I wanted to have actual physical and emotional contact with the kids," she said.

She said she can emotionally and physically feel what the afflicted children are going through. She knows how much therapy they can handle without collapsing.

"I used to be told to keep going and not think about the pain. It's hard not to think about it when it's actually there," Borkowski said.

When Borkowski volunteered at a hospital for three years, she worked with a little girl in water therapy for two years and also taught other children to read.

She became very close to Stephanie, the girl in water therapy. "We helped

each other overcome our difficulties," Borkowski said. In 1976 Borkowski was admitted to the hospital for tests while Stephanie was in for a leg operation.

"She asked for me before surgery. It made me feel important in her life. I waited around until she awoke from surgery. I was at her bedside. The doctors told me if she hadn't had the water therapy, she would never be as strong as she is. It really hit my heart and I decided that was as special to me as I was for her," Borkowski said.

Borkowski can contribute actual experience to special education students. She knows what it's like to be treated as special.

"I can actually relate to the kids, not like the teacher who just sits in the classroom and lectures," she said.

Borkowski hopes to help other handicapped children conquer their fears and realize their true feelings, while finding a personal reward. She said she wants them to know that they can contribute a lot to the world, even though they have a handicap.

"I always thought I never had

anything to contribute in my life, but now I have—it's my personal experiences," she said.

Besides the personal satisfaction gained from her chosen career, Borkowski has other goals.

She hopes to have a completely honest relationship with a man someday. "I hope that whoever the guy is, he doesn't feel sorry for me, because I don't feel sorry for myself. There's nothing to feel sorry for as far as I'm concerned," she explained.

Her other interests include swimming, which she enjoys almost as much as bowling. She tries to keep as physically active as she can without straining herself. She said she also enjoys exercising and stretching out at the gym to loosen up her muscles.

Borkowski jokes around a lot about her height and size. One of her T-shirts bears the saying "I'm not short, you're just too tall." The phrase seems to be indicative of the humor and good-natured perspective Cheryl Borkowski uses to overcome life's unpleasant circumstances.

Seeger's 'Against the Wind': It's still the same

AGAINST THE WIND

Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band

This may be a small point but I'd like to give credit where credit is due. *Against the Wind* is the new Bob Seger album, but it's not necessarily The Silver Bullet Band's. As on his last two albums, The Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section plays backup on half the songs, yet they only get some fine print on the inner sleeve.

The important thing though, is, that without the liner notes I couldn't tell which band plays which songs. They are both excellent bands and Seger hasn't gone wrong with either. The only difference is that the MSRS doesn't have a saxophonist like the SBB's Alto Reed.

That out of the way, what is *Against the Wind* like? Not bad. Pretty pleasant, in fact. I wasn't very impressed the first time I heard it, but the

Album Review

by John Stockman



more I listened the more I liked it. This primarily due to the slower songs because they are so nice to listen to.

The songs on the album are confessional for the most part and seem to be drawn from Seger's personal experience. The best of the slow ones are "No Man's Land," "Fire Lake" and "Against the Wind."

"Against The Wind" is a two-part song. The first part recounts Seger's youth when he bucked the system, "breaking all of the rules that would

bend." In the second part he sings about his "deadlines and commitments" and realizes he is still "running against the wind."

Life was uphill when he was younger but that was because he chose to make it so. He's still fighting now because life has him pinned to the ground but he doesn't have a choice now. It's a more desperate struggle. "Wish I didn't know now/ What I didn't know then" he sings.

But it works out alright by the album's end. "Shinin' Brightly," the closing song, is Part II of *Stranger In Town*'s "Till It Shines." The brand new future from some brand new deck of cards has been dealt:

It's lookin' pretty good today
The dark clouds are rollin' away
Oh and it's shinin' brightly
And I think it's gonna be okay

The rockers on the album are not as uniformly good. "Her Strut" and "Betty Lou's Gettin' Out Tonight" seem just pointless raunch, something fast to balance the slow tunes.

"The Horizontal Bop," a song about passing out, is the best of the fast stuff. Probably destined to become a classic party song, it perfectly captures the adrenalin of a Friday afternoon.

The main problem with the rockers is the production. It lacks the punch and conviction to put the songs across. The band sounds like Muhammad Ali looks, out of shape and a little slow.

Seger's raspy voice is still in top form though and this album sounds pretty much like his last two. *Against The Wind* is another fine effort by the Detroit journeyman rocker. Nothing to get real excited about, but something that'll grow on you.

Unwanted p Two local groups

A pro-life, anti-abortion group

Birthright: Someone who will listen

by Chris Goerlich

Today, a woman who is unmarried and pregnant, or is perhaps married and experiencing an unwanted pregnancy, has more options open to her than ever before. In the end, however, the decision rests with the woman to either abort her baby or carry it to full term.

Birthright, a nonprofit referral agency for pregnant women, exists for the benefit of helping these women discuss and work out their problems, according to Eastern senior Rhonda Steinkamp, president of Charleston's Birthright center.

"Our main function is emotional support. We are also pro-life in philosophy, but we don't do any of the lobbying and educating that some pro-life groups do," Steinkamp said.

Steinkamp explained that a number of women who call Birthright request referral information regarding an abortion.

In cases like this, we just have to say we are a pro-life group and that's not what we are here for, she said.

"We tell them that they should seek help elsewhere, but we are still here to talk if the girl wants to," she added. "These are delicate situations, so we definitely don't push or pressure, because that would just defeat our purpose."

Charleston's Birthright has recently distributed a pamphlet containing pertinent information, including the statement that Birthright "recognizes that no woman wants to have an abortion but she might resort to it if there seems to be no other answer."

Steinkamp said that along with college women, some high school girls and community women also utilize Birthright's services in Charleston.

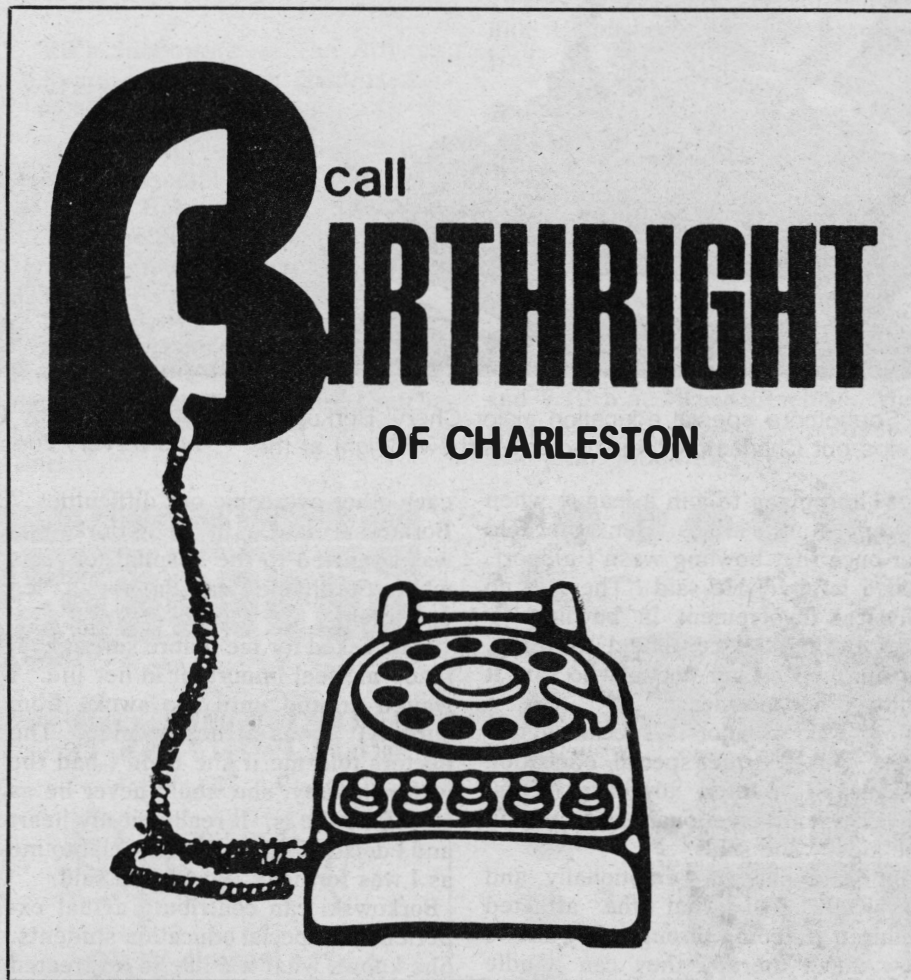
"What I usually say to a girl is that I'm concerned about her and the life within her. By saying the word life, I'm trying to make her feel supported—that's why we suggest that the girl tell her boyfriend or parents that she is pregnant," Steinkamp said.

"Many girls have said that parents are turning out to be the biggest support and the girls thought they would be the biggest obstacle," Steinkamp added.

She pointed out that Charleston's Birthright now handles free pregnancy tests, and since its beginning about two years ago, Birthright has received more calls.

"We concentrate on putting ourselves in the woman's position. We try to tell her what she is ready to hear. We also ask if she has someone else to talk to that is close to her and we try always to be available," Steinkamp said.

"We tell the girls that if they need anything to help them carry their babies to term, we'll help in any way



we can," she added.

In addition to free pregnancy tests, Birthright agencies will also keep in touch with a girl throughout her pregnancy, offering what help seems advisable.

This help may be in the form of baby clothes, maternity clothes, or medical exams, for example, Steinkamp said.

"We can't always pay for everything a girl needs, but if we can't help we refer her to another agency, such as Babyfold (an adoption agency) or other Birthright centers that can. We always go along with the girl," she added.

Steinkamp noted that Birthright charges no fees for its services.

"We also hold fund raisers like carnation sales for Valentine's Day and walk-a-thons. I feel the money will come if we need it," she said.

She said Birthright is a nonprofit organization, and is funded by personal donations and donations from community and church organizations.

Steinkamp also pointed out that Birthright is a nonsectarian agency, despite that some people think it is affiliated with the Catholic Church because of its pro-life stance.

"In fact, I'd venture to say that a lot of girls and guys that work with us here are not even Catholic," she said.

Charleston's Birthright office is located at 909 Lincoln Ave. and takes calls from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Steinkamp said the office is staffed

by volunteer listeners who answer the phone and help those girls who come to the office.

"When I consider someone for a listener, I look for reliability—whether they are responsible or not. They should be empathetic, level-headed and concerned," she said.

Junior Beth Murphy, a volunteer listener at Birthright, said she tries to deal with callers as a friend—"as a person I care for."

Beth, whose parents were co-founders of the Birthright agency in Joliet, added that "coming from a large family, I've learned to love and respect life. Knowing that possibly I've saved one life makes it all worthwhile to me," she said.

Colette Brockman, a junior, also donates her time to Birthright.

"I really enjoy it. I'm there if people need me," she said.

Steinkamp said Charleston's office has also had some male volunteers and most of them said they didn't feel uncomfortable at all.

"We always tell the guys that if a girl calls and she wants to talk to a woman instead, he can give her the phone, but most of the time, callers don't mind talking to a guy," she said.

Junior Bob Schumacher, a volunteer listener at Birthright last semester, said that "although some people seemed a little shocked to hear a male voice, I didn't have any problems. Nobody seemed to have any objections," he said. "At first, I felt a little

uncomfortable, but that didn't last long."

Schumacher added that perhaps the initial discomfort in discussing pregnancy with a woman stemmed more from his thinking than the woman's.

"It was just something I had to overcome. Now, I present myself as another viewpoint," he said.

"The rewards of volunteering my time stem from my beliefs. If you can save one human life, it is worth it. If we work with a woman and help her out or pull someone through, it's all worthwhile," he added.

Steinkamp said Birthright agencies are nationwide and beginning to spread worldwide.

"Birthright began in Canada, and was originated by a housewife named Louise Summerhill. She knew there were many abortion clinics in the area, and thought women needed another alternative," she said.

Steinkamp said Charleston's Birthright came into existence in 1977, when she, Lori Schultz, Mary MacDonald, Theresa Hall, Steve Trainor and Carolyn Carter (all former Eastern students) decided that pregnant women need alternative support.

"We just felt like society had become so used to abortions and there was so much societal pressure upon pregnant girls not to carry their babies to term," she said.

"We formed Birthright not knowing exactly what we were going to do, but a Mattoon woman, Anita Kent, helped us get started," she added.

Now Charleston's Birthright offers pregnancy tests by a lab technician and counseling services. Professional advice is offered by doctors, lawyers and counselors.

Steinkamp said sometimes it is difficult to estimate exactly how successful Birthright is in its purpose.

"This work can be very, very depressing. I never get mad, I just get sad. I have to keep telling myself that I am doing the best I can," she said.

She added that every Birthright center receives newsletters from other agencies that list how many babies were known to be carried to term.

"That helps us a lot," she said.

Steinkamp said Birthright is "mainly there for emotional support. We almost always give our own phone numbers to girls, but we never ask for theirs. We stress so much our confidentiality."

Birthright may be described as a movement of people dedicated to the purpose of helping any woman or girl who is pregnant and has problems.

"Rewards? The fact that we know we've saved just one life. That we helped out and that we were there when someone needed us," said Steinkamp.

pregnancies offer alternatives

A pro-choice, pro-abortion group

NARAL: Supports a woman's choice



NATIONAL ABORTION RIGHTS ACTION LEAGUE

East Central Illinois Chapter
NARAL Illinois

by Kim Preston

"The right to life doctrine of fetal rights is the doctrine of male supremacists and female impersonators who espouse the traditional attitude of the subordination of women," said Lorraine Lathrop, chairperson of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

NARAL is not a service or counseling organization, Lathrop said. It is a political organization that gives information, educates and lobbies. The group is pro-choice, not pro-abortion, Lathrop pointed out.

"We don't advocate abortion for anybody, but should a woman make that choice, we support her right to do so. The sole purpose of NARAL is to keep abortion legal," Lathrop said.

Through the local NARAL chapter, Lathrop administers the Freedom to Choose Loan Fund, and as an individual she conducts a free abortion referral service in her home.

The loan fund consists of money contributed by people in this community who are concerned about a woman's constitutional right to choose and the reproductive health of women. With this loan fund, Lathrop will loan, interest-free, up to \$100 towards an abortion to any woman who needs it.

The average cost of an abortion is \$200.

To receive a loan, the woman simply has to put up anything of value for collateral and abide by a mutually-agreed upon payment date. The payment date is decided according to an individual's ability to pay, she explained.

"There is no one type of woman who seeks an abortion," Lathrop said. Included in the women who have used the loan fund were two college students who didn't want to disrupt their education and a 16-year old who felt she couldn't turn to her "very religious parents" because she feared beatings and rejection, Lathrop said.

Another was a single parent woman in her 20s, who already had three children and received welfare payments. Yet another was an 18-year old who felt she couldn't tell her parents because they were Right to Lifers.

The local NARAL chapter loans money and supports a woman's decision to have an abortion because there is no public agency providing interest-free loans to women seeking abortions, Lathrop said.

Illinois only funds medically-necessary abortions for poor women.

Many pregnant women wanting abortions don't know where to turn to seek information about costs, or where

abortions are performed. Some local doctors will not provide this information, Lathrop said. That's where the referral service comes in.

Lathrop appeals to women and men who not only want confidence, but anonymity.

"They don't tell me who they are and I don't ask. I do not do the work of the clinic counselor," Lathrop said.

In 1979, she received 90 phone calls from women and men who had questions on abortion and pregnancy testing. Lathrop said these calls were from students as well as people in the community.

The most recent Coles County statistics show that in 1977 450 women were seeking abortions. Of these, 160 were under 20-years old, 170 were between 20-24, 120 were 25-44 and 50 were medicaid eligible.

Since Coles County has no services for women desiring abortions, these women had to go to another county or state. The nearest abortion clinic is in Champaign.

Discussing abortion rights, Lathrop said the "political anti-abortionists want all women to conform in thought and action to *their* beliefs by force of law, and they refuse to recognize beliefs of anyone who disagrees with them. Whatever the reason for having an abortion, the only person to make the choice is the woman involved."

Lathrop is convinced that "arguments of prenatal personhood are not the most important concern of unwillingly pregnant women who find themselves in a crisis situation. Women choosing abortions believe, as I do, that the primary right to life belongs to those of us who have already been born. The right to life belongs to the fetus only secondarily."

Lathrop said she believed that political anti-abortionists' "obsession with fetal rights is a tactic used to divert attention from the welfare and constitutional rights of women."

A 1979 Gallup Poll shows that one-half of the 20 percent of Americans who oppose the freedom of choice vote. Only one percent of Americans favoring legal abortions vote. Therefore NARAL has instituted a plan called "Impact '80," which is a campaign to move the majority poll into the voting poll majority.

Lathrop stressed the importance of students voting in the November elections. She said she feels there is plenty of clout in student vote if it is exercised.

Students interested in further information on NARAL may call Lathrop at 345-9285 or Andrea Bonicksen at 581-2217.

Friday Viewing

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m.

2—Card Sharks
3—Phil Donahue
9—Movie: "Mr. Scoutmaster." (1953) A stuffy TV personality shares he adventures of a lovely bunch of boy scouts. Starring Clifton Webb.
10—Jefferson
15—McHale's Navy
17—Looking In

9:30 a.m.

2,15—Hollywood Squares
10—Whew!
17—Bozo's Big Top
10:00 a.m.
2,15—High Rollers
3,10—Price is Right
17,38—Laverne and Shirley

10:30 a.m.

2,15—Wheel of Fortune
16—Electric Company
17—Family Feud
38—Edge of Night
11:00 a.m.
2,15—Chain Reaction
3—Young and the Restless
9—Phil Donahue
10—News
16—Instructional Programming
17,38—\$20,000 Pyramid

11:30 a.m.

2,15—Password Plus
10—Search for Tomorrow
16—Sesame Street
17,38—Ryan's Hope
12:00
2,15—Days of Our Lives
3—News
9—Bozo's Circus
10—The Young and Restless
17,38—All My Children

12:30 p.m.

3—Search for Tomorrow
16—The Afternoon Report
1:00 p.m.
2,15—Doctors
3,10—As the World Turns
9—Bewitched
17,38—One Life to Live

1:30 p.m.

2,15—Another World
4—The Gigglesnort Hotel
9—Love, American Style
2:00 p.m.
3,10—Guiding Light
4—I Love Lucy
17,38—General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
4—The Flintstones
9—Family Affair
12—Electric Company

3:00 p.m.

2—Partridge Family
3—Movie: "The Feminine Touch." (1941)
A college professor, who claims he is incapable of jealousy, goes to New York with his beautiful wife and has a chance to test his claim.
9—Bugs Bunny and Friends
10—Tom and Jerry
12,16—Sesame Street

17—Edge of Night
38—Battle of the Planets
3:30 p.m.

2—Mike Douglas
4—Gilligan's Island
9—Bugs Bunny and Friends
10—Captain Jack
15—Gilligan's Island
17—Mike Douglas
38—I Love Lucy
4:00 p.m.

4—My Three Sons
9—Gilligan's Island
10—Munsters
12,16—Mister Rogers
15—Brady Bunch
38—Dick Van Dyke
4:30 p.m.

4—My Three Sons
9—Hogan's Heroes
10—Leave it to Beaver
12—3-2-1 Contact
15—Happy Days Again
16—The Electric Company
38—Family Feud
5:00 p.m.

2,10,38—News
3—Mary Tyler Moore
4—Carol Burnett
9—My Three Sons
12—Sesame Street
16—The Evening Report
17—ABC News
5:30 p.m.

2—NBC News
3,10—CBS News
4—Bob Newhart
9—Good Times
15,17—News
16—Over Easy
38—ABC News
6:00 p.m.

2—MASH
3,15—News
9—Welcome Back Kotter
10—Tic Tac Dough
12—Another Voice
16—Dick Cavett
17—Joker's Wild
38—Cross-Wits
6:30 p.m.

2—Happy Days Again
3—MASH
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10—Andy Griffith
12,16—McNeil/Lehrer Report
15—Newlywed Game
17—Tic Tac Dough
38—Hogan's Heroes
7:00 p.m.

2,15—Here's Boomer
3,10—Here Comes Peter Cottontail
9—Movie: "Champion." (1949)
Realistic story of the prize fight business. Starring Kirk Douglas as a ruthless, egotistical boxer.
12,16—Washington Week in Review
17,38—When the Whistle Blows
7:30 p.m.

2,15—Pink Lady

12,16—Wall Street Week
8:00 p.m.

2—Pink Lady
3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
12,16—Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime." (1949)
Musical about two people who detest each other but discover they are courting each other by mail. Judy Garland, Van Johnson
17,38—Movie: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." (1976)
The inept, but intrepid inspector Clouseau is marked for annihilation by former Chief Inspector Dreyfuss. Starring Peter Sellers.

8:30 p.m.
2,15—NBC White Paper
9:00 p.m.

10—Dallas
9—News
10:00 p.m.

2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Odd Couple
12—Dukes of Dixieland and Friends
16—Hollywood
38—Gomer Pyle, USMC
10:30 p.m.

2,15—Tonight
3—Movie: "Tugboat Annie." (1933)
The saga of a woman skipper and her lazy husband. A giant screen hit of the 1930's. Starring Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler.
9—Prisoner: Cell Block H
3,10—NBA Basketball (San Diego at Los Angeles)
17,38—Charlie's Angels
11:00 p.m.

9—Movie: "For Those Who Think Young." (1964)
A variation of the old college film musical, with surfing and bikinis substituting for campus high jinks. Starring James Darren and Pamela Tiffin.
11:40 p.m.

17—Six Million Dollar Man
38—"Divorce Hers." Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton team in this story about a tortured marriage from the wife's viewpoint.
38—Movie: "Divorce His." (1973)
Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton star as a couple whose 18-year marriage has hit bottom.

12:00 p.m.
2,15—Midnight Special
12:55 a.m.

17—PTL Club
1:30 a.m.
2,9—News
2:00 a.m.

9—"Reap the Wild Wind." (1942)
Salvagers plot shipwrecks on the Florida reefs. John Wayne, Ray Milland

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7:05 & 9:10

WEEKEND
MATINEE
2:30

"Coal Miner's Daughter" is an achievement in American cinema.

— Richard Grenier, Cosmopolitan Magazine

"Coal Miner's Daughter" positively shines with freshness and power.

— Lynn Minton, McCall's Magazine

"Sissy Spacek gives a virtuoso performance."

— David Ansen, Newsweek Magazine



Coal Miner's Daughter

SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES

"COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER"

also starring BEVERLY D'ANGELO LEVON HELM Screenplay by TOM RICKMAN

Based on the Autobiography by LORETTA LYNN with GEORGE VECSEY

Executive Producer BOB LARSON Produced by BERNARD SCHWARTZ

Directed by MICHAEL APTED A BERNARD SCHWARTZ Production A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Original Soundtrack on MCA Records and Epic
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Evenings

5:00 ADULTS \$1.50

7:15 & 9:30

WEEKEND
MATINEE
2:15

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plus \$4.53 F.E.T. No

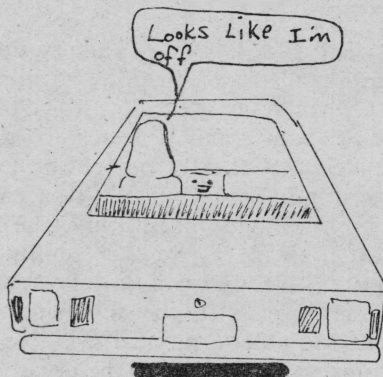
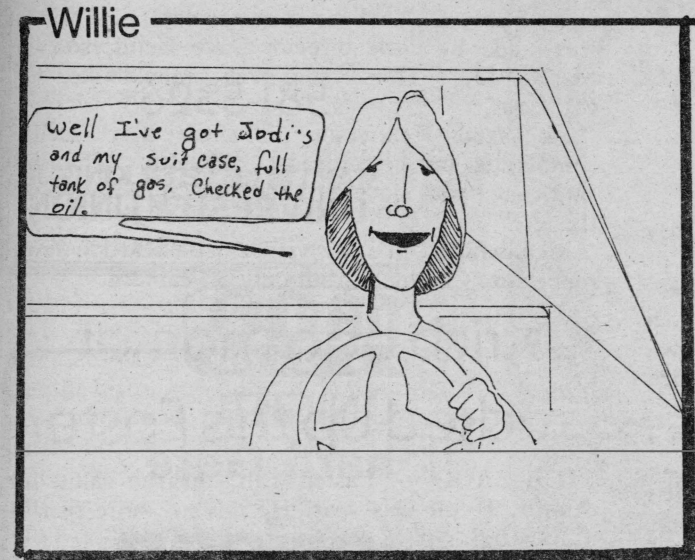
Weekend Viewing

SATURDAY		
12:00	9—Women's Tennis	2:30 p.m.
2—Letter Shop	10—Face to Face	17,38—Pro Bowling
12:30 p.m.	17,38—Auto Racing	3:00 p.m.
3,10—30 minutes	10—Wild Kingdom	16—Bill Moyer's Journal
7—Dick Van Dyke	1:30 p.m.	
38—The Name of the Game is Hockey	1:45 p.m.	
1:00 p.m.	17,38—American Sport-	3:30 p.m.
3—Country 90	swoman	4—Movie
	2:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
	3,10—Golf Tournament	3,10—Sports Spectacular
		17,38—Wide World of Sports

4:30 p.m.	12—Movie: "The Fallon Idol."
	(1948) An Ambassador's son lies to protect a butler accused of murdering his shrewish wife.
2,10—News	
3—What Do You Say?	
4—Georgia Championship Wrestling	
15—Saturday report	
5:30 p.m.	2—Pop Goes the Country
	3,10—CBS News
	15—News
	17—Fishing Hole
	38—That Nashville Music
6:00 p.m.	2,15—Hee Haw
	3—News
	9—Young Matadors
	10—Guinness Game

16—Big Band Cavalcade	
17—America's Athletes	
38—Stan Hitchcock	
6:30 p.m.	3—Family Feud
	9—Dick Van Dyke
	10—Muppet Show
	38—Sha Na Na
7:00 p.m.	2,15—B.J. and the Bear.
	3,10—Tim Conway
	9—Wild Kingdom
	12,16—GI Jive
	17,38—All-Star Family Feud
7:30 p.m.	9—In Search of
8:00 p.m.	2—Sanford
	3,10—Hawaii Five-O
	17,38—Love Boat
	8:30 p.m.

Me and Maxx	
9:00 p.m.	2,15—Prime Time Saturday
	3,10—Hagen
	17,38—Fantasy Island
9:30 p.m.	3,10—Political Talk
10:00 p.m.	2,3,10,15,17—News
	12—The Good Neighbors
	16—It Seems To Me I've Heard That Song Before
	38—ABC News
10:15 p.m.	17—ABC News
	38—PTL Club
10:30 p.m.	2,15—Saturday Night Live
	3—Movie: "Strange Cargo."
	(1944) Convicts escape from a penal colony.



The Raunchy Roommates



A career in law—without law school.

After just three months of study at The Institute for Paralegal Training in exciting Philadelphia, you can have a stimulating and rewarding career in law or business — without law school.

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The Institute for Paralegal Training is the nation's first and most respected school for paralegal training. Since 1970, we've placed over 3,000 graduates in over 85 cities nationwide.

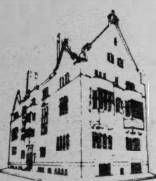
If you're a senior of high academic standing and looking for an above average career, contact your Placement Office for an interview with our representative.

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Sunshine Promotions & Entam Present

Molly Hatchet

with special guest

ROADMASTER



Wednesday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.

Hulman Civic Center,
ISU Campus, Terre Haute

\$8,\$7,\$6 All seats reserved
on sale now at
Hulman Box Office
and Dales in Charleston

"March 11 tickets will be honored"

Ohio soap opera club takes afternoons off

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio — One devotee put a "Gone Fishing" sign on his health food store and closed for the afternoon. Another risked being late for work, while others skipped classes or took long lunches.

They are charter members of the "Love in the Afternoon Club," which met at Peabody's Cafe on Monday for 3 1/2 hours of viewing soap operas on a giant screen.

Would Karen die at the hands of Dr. Ivan in "One Life to Live?" Will the unhappily-married Devon succumb to Sean's charms in "All My Children?" What will the ape do in "Ryan's Hope?"

And who cares?

About several million people, according to Mary Ellen Sullivan. She founded the club for "those people who really cared."

Scott Somers, who works in an auto plant, says he's one of them.

"I think it is great to get together with a different group of people to view the soaps," Somers adds. "It gives you an opportunity to exchange points of view on characters and to discuss their motivations."

Canadians are driving to push US car market

WINDSOR, Ontario — On billboards, buttons and bumper stickers, the message is the same: "Buy the Cars Your Neighbors Help to Build."

The advertising campaign offers no cash rebates and no special discounts. It simply asks that Windsor residents show support for the U.S. auto industry, which plays a major role in the economy of this Canadian city opposite Detroit.

"It is outright economic suicide to permit imported sales of such magnitude that they cripple our own industrial base," says Richard Rosenthal, co-chairman of the campaign.

(AP) Brights

Miss Utah wins title by an unglued eyelash

SALT LAKE CITY — Tamera Parsons nearly lost the Utah beauty pageant by a wink.

Or you could say she almost sealed her own fate.

The Brigham Young University coed discovered a broken earring shortly before the evening gown competition in Saturday night's pageant. She tried to repair it with glue. "I got some glue on my finger, touched it to my eyelid accidentally and when I blinked, my eye stuck closed," she said.

It was several frantic moments before Miss Parsons was able to pull her eye open to complete the competition and win the Miss Utah-U.S.A. crown. She will represent the state at the Miss USA pageant in Biloxi, Miss., in May.

Reporter's tinsel teeth cost her an anchor job

DENVER — Newswoman Betsy Dill's corrective braces on her teeth cost her her job as co-anchor on the weekend news of KMGH-TV, Channel 7 in Denver, says station manager Robert Hart.

Dill, who was removed from the post earlier this month, got the braces last fall and expects to have them another year.

Hart did not criticize Dill's abilities as an anchorwoman. He praised her reporting skills and said the braces had not affected her on-the-air delivery of the news.

"I hope she stays as a reporter until the braces are removed," Hart said. "She's a very capable reporter. Perhaps she could be used again on an anchor job."

But he said the station believed the braces were annoying the show's audiences.

"We've had complaints; I don't know how many," he said.

Hart said the decision to take the anchor job away from Dill, whose contract expires April 1, was made by news director Dave Henderson on March 13. Henderson was unavailable for comment.

"I asked Henderson to show me specific complaints, but he refused," Dill said. "Then he said that I was slovenly about my appearance on the air."

Meanwhile, Dill's voice still can be heard in news reports on Channel 7, but only off camera.

Ostrich egg market cracked up this Easter

CHICAGO — Easter won't be the same for Charlie Hume this year. He has no more ostrich eggs to sell.

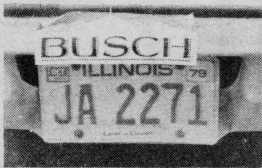
People who wanted a big Easter were Hume's customers, shelling out \$20 each for his grapefruit-size eggs, which they'd decorate or cut open to create miniature scenes.

But Hume's two egg-laying females were killed this winter by antelopes they sometimes frolicked with.

"The male never gave the females the satisfaction of having fertile eggs and raising chicks," said Hume. "But I'd get about a half dozen or so eggs a year, usually laid during the summer. Male ostriches make the nests and sit on the eggs most of the time. Just one of those things in ostrich life."

BUSCH®

"LUCKY LICENSE NUMBER" CONTEST



If Your Plate Matches Call Busch Rep By Next Thursday
Pick-Up Bumper Stickers At Area Bars & Pkg Stores
Display On Back Bumper Near License Plate



'Wes'

Prizes are Busch-Budweiser-Natural Novelties.

Budweiser® BUSCH® Michelob®

Anheuser-Busch.
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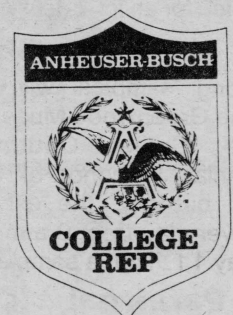
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Greg 'Wes' Westendorf

campus Representative
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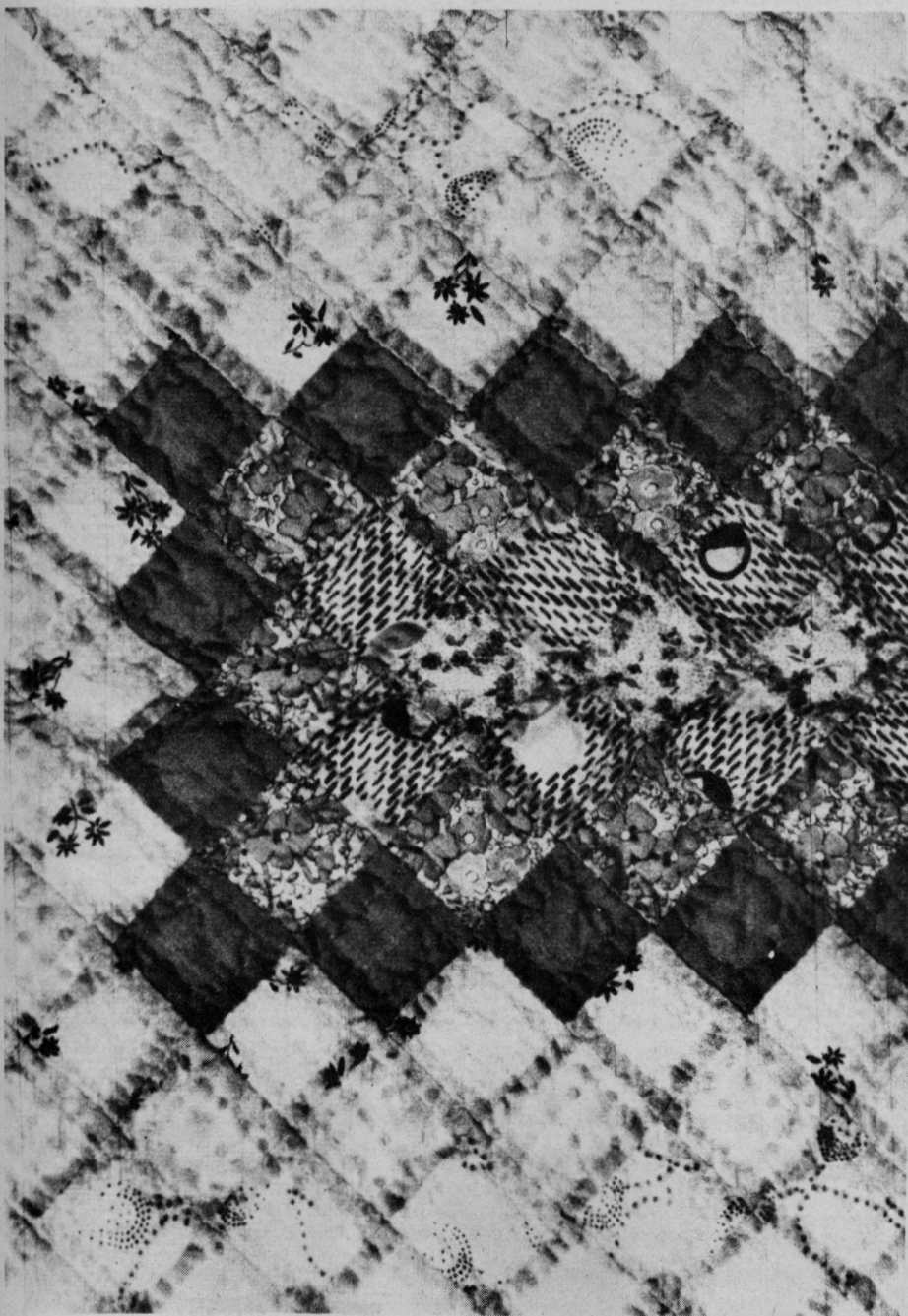
'Patch' history on display

Quilt display tells history in 'pieces'

Quilts are a part of the American tradition that evoke memories for many people. A quilt exhibit titled "Pieces and Patches: An American Tradition" opened Sunday, March 16, at Eastern's Greenwood Museum at 800 Hayes St.

The Coles County Historical Society is sponsoring the exhibit of quilts in honor of the county's sesquicentennial, Gary Henry, spokesman for the group said. The exhibit will explore the usefulness, the pleasure, the beauty and the history of quilts as they pertain to Illinois and to Coles County in particular.

Regular exhibit hours will be Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. until May 11. Special group tours can be arranged by calling Eastern's history department at 581-3310, Henry said.



These quilting samples will be displayed in the Greenwood Museum to celebrate Coles County's sesquicentennial. In honor of the county's 70th birthday, the exhibit will be open everyday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May 11. Top: a sample of

dutch girl quilting is being admired by quilt owners Mrs. M.E. Corley and daughter Rachel. Other samples of early quilting are pictured below. The display is sponsored by the Coles County Historical Society.

News photos by Val Bosse

Student Senate approves impeachment plan

by Carolyn Waller

The Student Senate approved a constitution impeachment proposal Wednesday.

Student Senators Rick Colclasure and Derek Storm presented the proposal to clarify guidelines for senate impeachment proceedings.

Colclasure said the proposal will put organization into the trial proceedings. Before approval, the senate amended the proposal by removing a clause which stated impeachment trial proceeding will be held in executive session.

The senate also unanimously

approved endorsing the Charleston side channel reservoir project. Charleston City Planner Larry Stoever appealed in person to the senate for their endorsement.

Stoever said the reservoir project will affect students because the university uses one-third of Charleston's water and sewage service.

He said if the side channel referendum is approved, water rates will increase 80 cents per 1,000 gallons, but if the referendum doesn't pass the rate will increase \$1.97 per 1,000 gallons.

Stoever said Eastern has planned for the 80 cents increase in their budget for

next year but not for the \$1.97 increase.

He said the side channel will also make Lake Charleston more accessible for swimming, fishing and boating.

He added that a tentative beach is planned for the lake.

In other business, the senate approved a paper recycling drive to be held April 16-18.

Student government, in cooperation with the Eastern News, Residence Hall Association and University Board, will sponsor the drive.

Net profits from the drive will go to the UB to sponsor an Earth Day event April 22.

R.B.'s _____ from Page 3

Bayles said the upstairs area of R.B.'s is designed to promote a lounge atmosphere. The upper portion of the bar offers events and shows such as Saturday Night Live are screened. Backgammon tables and a dart board game are also located in the lounge.

Bayles also utilizes the upstairs lounge area for band entertainment with such regulars as Paul Konya, Rich Faust and the Miscellaneous Two Man Band plus 1. Bayles said he usually books entertainers for Thursday and Saturday nights, depending on other social entertainment scheduling in town.

In addition to entertainment features, the bar offers house drink specials.

Tuesday nights are "three beers for \$1 specials." Bayles said the bar offers a different type of beer each week.

A novelty of R.B.'s is the weekly "tufer" hours, Monday through Friday from 5 until 7 p.m. Bayles said the

special hours include two drafts for the price of one, or two mixed drinks for \$1.

Bayles said he adopted the idea while in Colorado at ski resorts which refer to the drinks as "two-fers" instead of a happy hour.

In addition to the regular tufers, Bayles said any organization can request special tufers hours during the week.

The bar also offers a special "Sundowner" drink, which among other ingredients includes two kinds of rum, orange vodka, pineapple juice and orange juice.

Special events planned this spring are once-a-month Saturday afternoon chicken barbeques. R.B.'s started holding the barbeques last fall. Bayles said the bar is also planning a pig roast in the spring.

Bayles said the main objective of the special activities is to get the Charleston bars to co-exist.

Dallas 'Doomsday' defense turns into 'Decimated'

DALLAS (AP) — You could call it "Doomsday" when it had the likes of Captain Crash, the Buzzard, Hollywood, and Too Tall roaming Texas Stadium. The Dallas Cowboys would scare you to death with their multiple offensive formations, quarterback Roger Staubach's scrambles and an acrobatic corps of wide receivers but they beat you with defense.

Now you can call that defense "Decimated", not "Doomsday."

It was bad enough last year—the

Cowboys were dead last in the National Football League in interceptions and producing turnovers—when Ed "Too Tall" Jones and tackle Jethro "The Buzzard" Pugh announced their retirements and strong safety Charlie Walters ripped the ligaments in a leg.

Then Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson was dismissed as strong side linebacker by Coach Tom Landry for not hustling and mugging for the television cameras.

Official notices

FINAL EXAM CHANGES
Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than Friday, April 25, 1980. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute ground for approval of examination changes.
Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

NEW COURSE
EDF 1000 "Schools, Citizens and Society" will be offered as a new course in the fall. It has been approved as a social studies general education elective.
Dr. Harry H. Larson, Chairman
Dept. of Secondary Education & Foundations

G.A.'s TUITION WAIVER
Tuition waiver forms are available in the major departments for those graduate assistants who are eligible for a tuition waiver. These forms are due in the Graduate Office by April 15.
Larry J. Williams
Graduate Dean

STUDENT TEACHING—SPRING CHICAGO AREA
Those students who have applied, or would like to apply, for CHICAGO and/or suburban area assignments for Spring 1981 should meet on April 8 at 1:00 p.m. in Buzzard Education Building, Room 216.
Francis E. Summers
Chairman, Student Teaching Dept.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
April 10—Simplex; Firestone.
April 11—Inst. for Para-legal Training.
April 14—Peace Corps.
April 17—Citizens National Bank of Decatur; Liberty Mutual Ins.
April 22—Means Services; Vestal Labs—Div. of Chemed Corp.
April 23—Highland Comm. Unit
Schl. Dist. no. 5.
April 29—Lincoln-Way HS, New Lenox; U.S. Steel

James Knott, Director,
Career Planning & Placement Center

STUDENT TEACHING—FALL
All students planning to student teach Fall 1980 are reminded of pre-student teaching meetings scheduled with coordinators at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8. Rooms for the meetings are as follows:
Art—Fine Arts Center, Rm. 307
Business Education—Iroquois Room, Union
Chemistry/Physics—Physical Science Bldg., Rm. 409
Elementary/Special Ed. /Jr. High—Buzzard Ed. Bldg. Auditorium (Note: changed to 3:00 p.m.)
English—Coleman Hall, Rm. 315A
Health—Lantz Bldg., Rm. 176 (1:00 p.m.)
Home Economics—Applied Arts Bldg., Rm. 203
Industrial Arts—Applied Arts Bldg., Rm. 217
Life Science—Life Science Annex, Rm. 225
Math—Shelbyville Room, Union
Music: Vocal—Fine Arts Center, Rm. 147
Music: Instrumental—Fine Arts Center, Rm. 240
Physical Education: Men—Lantz Clubroom, Rm. 260
Physical Education: Women—Lantz Bldg., Rm. 308
Psychology—Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Rm. 210
Social Science—Coleman Hall, Rm. 216M
Speech Comm./Theatre—Coleman Hall, Rm. 103
Speech Pathology—Clinical Services Bldg.
Those students requiring CHICAGO and/or suburban area assignments for Fall should meet in the Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Rm. 214.
Reminder that TB Clearances must be completed and submitted to the Student Teaching Office during this semester or early Summer.
Also, Fall student teachers should purchase the Workbook for Student Teaching either at the Union Bookstore or Lincoln Bookstore and take to the pre-student teaching meetings.
Francis E. Summers, Chairman
Student Teaching Dept.

Final exam schedule Spring 1980

	MONDAY May 5	TUESDAY May 6	WEDNESDAY May 7	THURSDAY May 8	FRIDAY May 9
0730-0930	M-0800	T-1600	M-1200	M-0900	M-1500
1000-1200	T-1000 Makeup or Arranged	M-1000	T-1500, T-1530 Makeup or Arranged	M-1400	T-0900 or T-0930
1300-1500	M-1100	T-1400 Makeup or Arranged	T-0800	M-1600 Makeup or Arranged	Makeup or Arranged
1530-1730	T-1300	T-1200 or T-1230	M-1300	T-1100	---
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	---

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, T-, W-, or R- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in classes where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established wherein.
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class schedule as "ARR."
 - The student presents an approved examination change request.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of No.5 and/or No.6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the council on academic affairs.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Classified ads

Please report classified ad 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.

Help Wanted

JOBS! LAKE TAHOE CALIFORNIA! Little exp. Fantastic tips! Pay! \$1600-\$3800 summer. Thousands needed. Casino's, restaurants, ranches, cruisers, rafting, etc. Send \$4.95 for Application/info/referrals. LAKEWOOD 39, Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.

mw31
Glenwood Boys Camp, Northern Wisconsin taking applications for camp staff, program director, nurse R.N., water front director and camp counselor, June 26—Aug. 26. For information write Glenwood School for Boys, 187 & Halstead, Glenwood, Ill. 60425.

28
Heritage Swim Club, life guard. Apply for manager position only. Must have WSI and be available for supervision of morning swim classes. Call 345-2363 1 to 5 p.m.

28
\$356.00 weekly possible. Work 2 hours DAILY at home. FREE BROCHURE. Contact: R.S., P.O. Box 196BB, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, 83814.

4/7
Banjo, harmonica or fiddler player, singles or duets, country or bluegrass music. 9-12 some week nights. Apply in person FAST ED's.

Wanted

Spring-break sublease wanted: call Wei 581-2727 during office hours.

For Sale

NEW Hillside Home—vacation-like setting—3 miles SE of campus—BiLevel. 2 BR—approx. 2400 sq. ft.—financing assistance—345-6861.

F-4/25
CENTRAL FLORIDA, Must Sacrifice. Half acre in exclusive rural community. Lg. lake, boating, fishing, sandy beach, putting green, ball field, tennis courts. IMMEDIATE Equity. \$700 down. Assume 8-3/4% Loan. Low monthly payments. Contact: Mrs. F. Scott, 241 7th St. S.W., Winter Haven, Florida 33880; or phone (813)293-5780.

28
Tennis, Racquetball, Badminton RACQUET RESTRINGING. Reasonable prices. Jerry Smith. 581-5850.

28
For sale: 73' Suzuki 550, wind jammer and highway bars. 581-5326, ask for Gary. After 5, 348-0092.

28
Looking for a guitar in reasonable shape. Will give reasonable price. Call Mattoon, 235-5503.

28
Kawasaki '78, KZ200, only 1000 miles, excellent. Call 345-5535.

10
Yamaha 400 Enduro. 1200 miles. Like new! (1)-463-3740.

For Rent

Rent a mini storage as low as \$15.00 per mo. Ph. 345-7746, West Rt. 16.

00
Regency apartments now renting for summer and fall. Call 345-9105 or contact manager in Game Room office.

00

For Rent

Modern 2 bedroom furnished apartments, close, air conditioned. Summer. \$200. 345-2777.

00
One two-bedroom duplex, \$175. One three-bedroom duplex, \$240, near Dairy Queen. 345-7191.

00
SUMMER SUBLET—2 bedroom A/C apt. Excellent location. Will leave furniture. Call 345-5258.

28
3 houses for rent summer and fall, 2-6 persons. \$200 up. Call 348-0715 and give name and ph. number.

28
Nice apt. Air cond., 2 blocks from campus. \$185/mo. Two people. 1415 10th, apt. 3. Call 345-3452 after 6.

28
Spacious 2 bedroom avail. May. Includes living room w/wall mural. Kitchen w/dishwasher and dining room w/balcony. Excellent security, perfect location. 348-8347.

28
Three room furnished apartment. Redecorated, carpeted. Available immediately. Reduced. 345-4846.

28
Youngstown Apartments now renting for summer and summer and fall. Special reduced rates. Only a few left. Call now after 1 P.M. 345-2363.

28
Mobile Home to sub-lease for 2 months, two bedrooms, carpeting, partially furnished. \$160 a month. Call 345-2578, 345-2339 or 348-8985.

28
Summer Sublease. 2 bedroom apt. across from campus. Call 345-4898.

28
One bedroom in two bedroom house. Very close to campus. Female only. One year lease. CALL ANYTIME 348-1311.

4/8
3 bedroom, large house, big yard. For 4 plus students. Call 345-5535 after 5 p.m.

10
SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious two-bedroom apartment in Oldtowne. Call 581-3993.

00
SUMMER ONLY—One bedroom, newly remodeled apartment. Air conditioned, one (1) block from campus. Call 348-8349.

4/16
3 bedroom home, 3 blocks from campus next to laundromat. \$75 mo., room for 4 more. Women preferred. 345-5808.

28
Female roommate. Summer only. Own room. \$110/mo., Nice. 581-3136.

07

For Rent

One, two, and three bedroom furnished apartments for summer and/or fall. Summer rents reduced 40 percent. Call 345-7171 from 10-5.

tfn

Announcements

I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397.

mwf
Looking for Christian Fellowship? Come join us 7:00 p.m. Monday night Neoga room Union. m-00

GILLESPIE'S

Foreign Auto Repair

Phone 345-5373

open Mon-Sat

7 a.m.—7 p.m.

1705 Madison Charleston

Third West Weller!! Now for something completely different "Changes by David Bowie," Our Weekly Bong Song. Get zonked over break!

28
Tizzy Ann, Happy 19th Birthday! We're going to have a riot! There's a number of things we can do for the celebration: ride a jeep through campus, sit in the mud by the bushes, jump across the beds or dance in the room after bars! It's been a wild, but great semester, thanks for everything. Love ya, Tizzy Marie

28
Congratulations to CINDY RICE and SHELLEY SPARKS on becoming new RA's! Good luck! Love ya! Kim

28
Jean—wish you were here. Miss ya. Love, Jill & Janet.

28
Steven—The past few weeks have been the best. Let's keep it up forever. I love you! Jen

28
Lesia, Have a great time in Florida. Don't get too dark or no one will be able to tell we're sisters (TKE). Ferk

28
Terry, Good job! Congratulations again! Love, your fans.

28
Covenant House is now taking applications for summer and fall residents. Call 348-0733 or 345-6990.

28
Bren, Jacque, Jo, LeAnne and Carol—Have fun in Florida! Love ya! Heather

28

Announcements

VKC. I wouldn't change anything about the last year. I hope things can be the same, sometime again. I care muchly! DWJ

28
Congratulations Alice and Debi! You'll both be terrific floor mom's. Luv ya—Chris & Jamie

28
Joe Snyder—I need someone bad. Are you bad?

28
Randy m.—Missing and thinking of you in Zona. Love, Jill

28
To my one and only Platypus: I hope you have a "soopa" 20th birthday. Good luck in Missouri! I'll be routin' for ya! With love, from "Tokyo"

28
Congratulations Terry and Barb.

28
B.J.'s Junction presents EIU's finest. Thurs.—Blind Shelly, Friday—Patty Gaines, Sat.—Blind Shelly.

28
ROC's custodian thanks all Roc's Regulars for tips left on floor, Carl.

27,4/7M
Reward: Substantial reward for any info. leading to the recovery of large stereo receiver taken from car parked near Chink's Monday afternoon. No questions asked! P.S. Receiver does not work. 348-1456.

28
Terry, You done good! Love "Ricky"

28
To 7th Floor Lawson: Have a super break! Love ya, Kim.

28
FAST RESUME SERVICE. Seniors: your resume attracts more interest when printed. Let us help make your resume look professional. Low, low price. Wide selection of paper. Rardin Graphics, 617 18th Street.

00
BIRTHRIGHT CARES, Gives Free Pregnancy Tests. Mon.-Fri. 3:00-7:00 p.m. 348-8551.

5/7
STROH-A-PARTY—Contact Joe Dively Stroh's College Rep. for more info.—348-0336.

th-f
Adducci's Pizza, 715 Monroe. Open Friday, Saturday until 2 a.m. 345-9141.

00
Canoes, boats, kayaks, guns. Rental, sales, trade, repair. Try canoeing! No pollution, FUN & good exercise. R.L. Hardin, 1804 Ballamy Drive, Champaign, IL. 1-359-3839 or 581-5202 for more info.

4/11
Norman—Have a good break in Chucktown! Wheaties, Lambo

28

Announcements

Free quart of Coke with large pizza—delivery or pickup. Adducci's Pizza 345-9141, 345-9393.

13
COPY X: Complete resume service. Fast typing & printing. 1112 Division, 345-6313.

00
KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL. Join NARAL. Free referrals. 345-9285.

00
Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rt. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-j746.

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5/2
Special thanks to all that made my Texas trip possible: Bill, Denni, staff, the men of first west, Weller Hall, and of course—The Triad. Have a great break! Buck

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Eastern News Sports

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Injury-plagued tracksters open versus SEMO

by Dan Brannan

Eastern's injury-plagued men's track team will open its 1980 outdoor season Saturday against Memphis State and Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Two members of the squad, Sam Moore and Reo Rorem, are not expected to perform during the outdoor season.

"We just lost Sam for the season with a back injury," track coach Neil Moore said. "Reo is a very questionable performer for the season as he has an Achilles tendon problem."

Hurdler Bob Johnson also is listed as questionable for the season with a knee problem.

One bright spot for Eastern is Augustine Oruwari, a hurler and sprinter who is returning to the lineup.

Moore said he does expect a much stronger overall team outdoors than this year's indoor team.

"We should be especially strong in the weight events outdoors," he said.

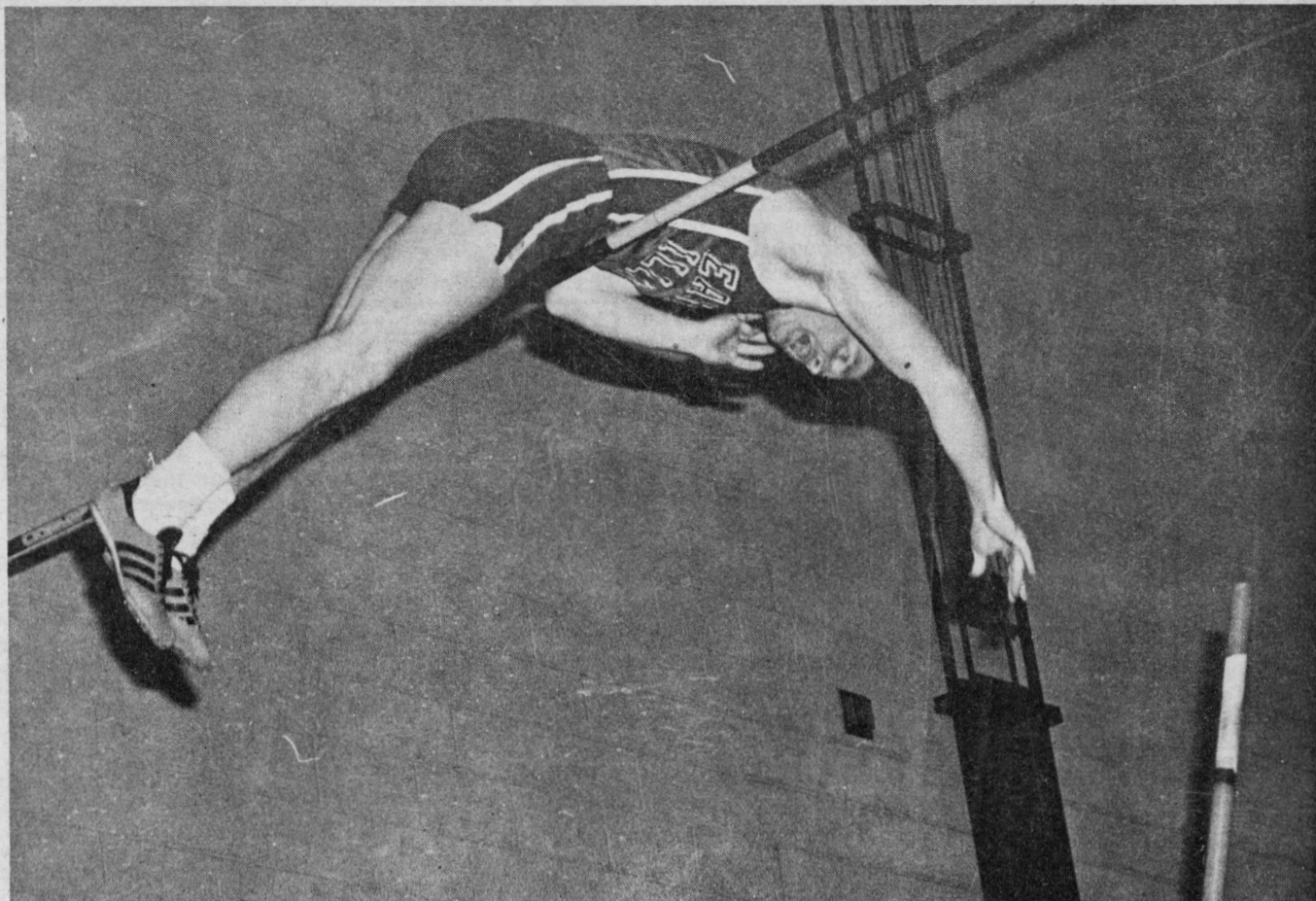
Moore also said he expects good performances in the discus and shot put from Anthony Cox of Charleston, Paul James and football player Dave Minor.

In the hammer throw and javelin, Rick Francis and Kurt Nafzinger should provide strength, Moore said.

Two new events have been added this year, the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the 10,000-meter run.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Larry Shultz will lead the way if his back holds up and Mike Bearshford, Joel McKinney and Joel Lockwood will add depth, Moore said.

Moore said many of the cross-country runners will be switching back and forth in the 5,000 meters and



Eastern poll vaulter Sam Moore clears the bar in an indoor meet last winter. Moore will not be able to poll vault this spring however, because the Panther senior has

substituted a back injury that will prevent him from competing. The tracksters open their season Saturday at Southeast Missouri. (News photo by Chuck Diewald)

10,000 meters.

"In the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, Joe Sheeran should lead the way with Mike Moore, Chuck Elliott and Tim Warneke helping," Moore said.

Pat Hodge and Bob Feller will lead the way in the 1,500 meters and in the 400-meter hurdles Joe Snyder and Mpacka Fyneface should provide

strength, Moore said.

Moore added that Eastern will be weak in the sprints and jumps, but very strong in the hurdles events.

Eastern will host a 14-team invitational meet over spring break, April 5.

"The invitational meet should have

good competition with teams like Western and Indiana State entered in the meet," Moore said.

Looking ahead, Moore said he expects a good season for the tracksters.

"I know we will have a good team if we can just get everyone healthy," Moore said.

Softball team begins season Friday in SIU-E tourney

by John Lipp

Eastern's women's softball team opens its season this weekend in the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville tournament.

Eastern will be one in the field of eight teams, which includes Thornton Community College and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, which the Panthers will play Friday. Western

Illinois University will be Eastern's Saturday opponent. Also participating are Northern Illinois, Florissant Valley Community College, Northeast Missouri State and host SIU-E.

Nevins said Eastern should be one of the top three teams competing, along with Northern and Western, which is regarded as one of the toughest teams in the state.

The starting lineup is tentatively set with Kathy Richards tabbed as the opening day pitcher. The starting infielders will be Deb McFeeters at first base, Jennifer Haley at second, Libby West at third and Nancy Kassebaum at shortstop.

The outfield will be manned by Karen Kiester, Mo Sharkey and Penny Berg. Phyllis Tambling will be at

catcher. Nevins expects Gigi MacIntosh and Kathy Waldrop to see action and said either Holly Vanremmen or Deb McFeeters will pitch the second game.

Eastern's next game is slated for April 1 at Illinois State. A tournament at the University of Missouri St. Louis will follow April 4.

Eastern's Richards strives to fulfill potential

by Sandy Young

The fate of this season's Eastern's women's softball team may rest largely on the shoulders of an outstanding freshman.

Freshman pitcher Kathy Richards will start Friday's game against Chicago Circle in the first round of the SIU-Edwardsville tournament, Coach Lynette Nevins said.

Though Richards ability has not really been tested yet, Nevins said she thinks the pitcher will be the team's "biggest asset" this season.

"The way she's coming along she can become one of the top pitchers in Illinois," Nevins said.

As for being in the team's No. 1 pitching position, Richards said "It's pressure—it makes me think I have to live up to it."

But she added, "I like it. It makes

me want to work harder to stay there."

Richards said one of her goals is to help her team win the state tournament this year or next year. Then within two years, she said she would like to help Eastern win the regionals and go to nationals.

But Richards said she does not really know what to expect from college ball. She also said she does not expect to reach her highest potential this year and she foresees an "average" performance.

"I think I still have a lot to learn," she said. "I don't want to be too optimistic or pessimistic."

Richards' high school pitching career certainly did not test her full potential.

She pitched for only two years at Pittsfield High School because it did not have a team until her junior year.

And even then, her team never went to any playoffs or tournaments.

But Richards was playing softball in the summers. She said she has been playing competitively for about seven years, beginning in 1973 when she joined a girls softball league.

When she first started playing, though, Richards did not jump right up on the pitcher's mound. At first she played third base "or anywhere," she said.

Angels sneak past Cubs 2-1

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Bobby Grich socked a two-run homer in the fourth inning and four California pitchers combined to limit Chicago to six hits Thursday as the Angels nipped the Cubs 2-1 in an exhibition baseball game.

The win snapped the Angels' four-game losing streak.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Mike Vail singled with one out, stole second and scored on a two-out single by rookie Carlos Lezcano.