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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Third candidate in for president

By **JOHN FERA**
Associate news editor

Seniors Steve Hartsfield and Chris Desmond became the latest candidates to enter competition for Student Government executive posts in the April 20 election.



Chris Desmond

Hartsfield's announcement Thursday made him the third person to toss his hat in the ring for student body president.

"I've been toying with the idea," Hartsfield said. "I don't believe in voting a straight party. I know it's going to be an uphill battle. I need the endorsements of the

RHA and the newspaper. If I can get endorsements by



Steve Hartsfield

both of those, I'll be in good shape." Student Senate member Katina Gillespie and Blake Wood, Student Government financial vice president, have already announced their candidacies for the position. Both are running on full party tickets.

Hartsfield and Desmond are running as independent candidates, but will work closely as a one-two party ticket. Desmond will challenge senate member Dara

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By **EAN ESKRA** Photo editor

Trump

Stacey Braswell, sophomore speech communications major, frowned after losing a game of spades Thursday night in the Taylor Hall lobby.

Survivor recounts Nazi death camp

By **CHRISTINE STARR**
Staff writer

If you fill yourself with hate, you will ultimately destroy yourself.

Those are the words of a Jewish death camp survivor who spoke to a crowd of about 400 students and adults alike Thursday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Helen Waterford, 85, was born in Germany and moved to Poland with her husband and daughter after World War II broke out. She remained in Holland until she and her husband were arrested by the



Helen Waterford

Germans and taken to the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland. During the war, Waterford's daughter lived in hiding with another couple in Holland. Waterford said she doesn't feel hatred toward those Nazis who imprisoned her and has had many arguments with friends unable to comprehend this. Some friends even thought Waterford lied about the death camps, she added.

"If you are hating constantly, you destroy yourself," she said. "I want the little bit of peace that is available."

Waterford described her arrest by the Germans and the four-day train ride to Auschwitz. People were forced to stand the entire train ride because it packed so tightly. The Holocaust survivor explained food, water or use of toilets were not available.

After Waterford and other Jews were unloaded from the train, they were stripped of their belongings and men and women were separated. Waterford saw her husband briefly coming off the train. It was the last

time she would see him alive.

At the death camp, the women with children were separated from the others. It was then when she saw Dr. Joseph Mengele, one of the most infamous Nazi doctor who conducted inhumane experiments on humans.

Waterford said Jewish children were instantly killed by Nazis. She said she was thankful that her daughter was left behind to live in Holland, even though it was a difficult choice.

"It sounds simple, it is not that simple," she said.

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Senate seeking repairs at campus apartments

By **DAVE HOSICK**
Student government editor

A Student Government member has formed a committee to investigate housing improvements for students living in University Apartments.

Shirley Von Bokel, executive vice president of Student Government, has formed a committee of Student Senate members, a Residence Hall Association member and University Apartment residents to investigate apartment improvements. Von Bokel said she received several complaints from tenants who complained about an

absence of a computer lab.

"The apartments are housed mainly by graduate students," Von Bokel said. "These students need a computer lab as much, if not more, than the rest of the students in the residence halls."

Von Bokel said the apartment improvement committee has already begun issuing apartment condition surveys to tenants in University Apartments. The committee is awaiting feedback from the residents there before issuing a formal report to the President's Office and the Student Affairs Office.

Von Bokel said there has

been a wide variety of complaints coming from the tenants of the apartments.

"We have received numerous complaints about things that need to be fixed," Von Bokel said. "Tenants have complained about broken sidewalks, damage to the window sills as well as rust and water damage to the apartments."

Senate member Matt Thrun said he thinks the university should prioritize where to spend its money. Thrun is also on the improvement committee.

"These apartments are

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They Might Be Giants to go on sale Monday

By **AMY CARNES**
Staff writer

Tickets for the April 23 They Might Be Giants concert will go on sale Monday at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union ticket office, David Milberg, director of student activities, said.

Ticket prices are \$8 for students with an Eastern ID and \$10 for the general public and may be purchased between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets will remain on sale until the concert and will also be available at the door.

The band will perform at

Lantz Gymnasium, which has a seating capacity of approximately 4,200. Milberg said he does not expect all of the tickets to be sold.

He said he is anticipating a crowd of approximately 2,200 for the show, about the same number that attended the March 12 Blind Melon Concert. Milberg said he is basing his estimation on selling 1,000 or 1,100 tickets to students and a similar number to the general public.

"I think everybody would

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Third

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Scheller for the position of Student Government executive vice president.

Desmond said his diverse campus activity background makes him well suited for the position of executive vice president. Desmond is coordinator for the University Board Mini Concerts Committee, president of Delta Chi fraternity and a Carman Hall resident assistant.

"I bring aspects of all these things," Desmond said. "I'm greek and an R.A., I see thousands of freshmen go through Carman Hall. I've been offered to join both parties, but I wanted to know that I won the election. (Hartsfield) and I are best friends and we're working together, but with different ideas."

Hartsfield and Desmond are currently Student Government Supreme Court members. Hartsfield served as a

senate member during the fall semester and also served as a non-senate committee member for about two years.

Currently, the five Student Government executives and the speaker of the senate receive tuition waivers. Hartsfield said he thinks these financial incentives should be abolished.

"You're elected to do a job, that's the reward if you do it well," Hartsfield said. "You should run for a position because you desire to do it. I agree tuition waivers should be eliminated."

Hartsfield's election platform consists of restructuring communication between Student Government and "prolific" student organizations such as the Residence Hall Association, the Black Student Union, the Latin American Student Organization and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union.

"One of my goals is to have weekly meetings to discuss RHA's goals and how Student Government can help it accomplish these goals," Hartsfield added.

Another goal of Hartsfield's is to make a whole-hearted effort to improve student relations with Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill.

"We may not like what the mayor's doing," Hartsfield said. "But we need a list of goals and a list of (the City Council's) goals and try to compromise."

Hartsfield said the senate's image may be in store for a face lift.

"There's a lot of complaints that senate's a paper-pusher just doing piddley things. I've seen BSU and LGBA have great ideas. The senate needs to be at the hub of it and help solve solutions," Hartsfield said.

If elected, Desmond said he plans to ensure that sufficient bar alternatives

are provided for Eastern students. Desmond said he thinks it's very likely Charleston will raise its bar-entry age to 21.

"I'm concerned with alternatives to the bars, that's why I took mini concerts (coordinator)," Desmond said. As coordinator, Desmond is responsible for hiring smaller, less publicized bands to play at Eastern.

Whether to keep the Student Government's Supreme Court is a decision which also must be made, Desmond said. He said the court hasn't accomplished anything to justify keeping it since it was formed in December.

Desmond said supreme courts at other universities are responsible for deciding university parking ticket appeals, and he sees no reason why Eastern shouldn't have this policy. Eastern's ticket appeals are handled by campus police.

Survivor

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Waterford said she never doubted God or her faith during her months at the death camp because she did not have time to think

about her future.

"For me, the moment counted," she said. "You had to be so careful."

She said a holocaust could happen again. She said the wars existing

because of racism are similar to the Holocaust. Waterford explained current trends of Neo-Nazi activity in Europe is because of limited education about the Holocaust after World War

II.

"Why do they kill when someone is of a different race or religion," she said. "Who has the right to do that? Not us."

Waterford, now 85, left

Auschwitz when the war ended and made her way back to Holland and was reunited with her daughter. She is now a United States citizen and a great-grandmother.

Student

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mostly housed by non-traditional students and families," Thrun said. "(The committee) feels that the apartments should be improved to better accommodate these students."

Von Bokel said many of the University Apartment tenants are upset about The Board of Governors approval of \$7.5 million to expand Greek Court by six more buildings. The project is expected to be completed by fall 1995.

"We have some families of four liv-

ing in a two-bedroom house," Von Bokel said. "Tenants at the apartments are bothered by the Greek Court expansion."

One possibility the committee is investigating is the relocation of the University Apartment tenants to University Court. Under the plan, students with families would be given priority for the University Court apartments, perhaps by fall semester.

Committee member Craig Zilm said he thinks it's time for Eastern to stop ignoring the needed improve-

ments at the University Apartments.

"The problems at the apartments can't be pushed to the side any longer," Zilm said. "The improvements which the housing office has made in the last few years has not been enough."

Director of Housing Kevin Cannon said he is aware of the repairs needed at the apartments and plans to make housing improvements.

"There are a lot of things that need to be fixed, including roofing,

water heaters and repainting," Cannon said. "The problem is that these apartments are never emptied. They are filled during both semesters as well as the summer."

The improvement committee will submit a report to the housing office by next week and the issue will be investigated further.

"We hope to eventually go through with the president as well as Lou Hencken, (Vice President for Student Affairs), to have tenants point to problems of the apartments," Zilm said.

Giants

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be happy with that at this point," Milberg said.

Milberg said ticket prices are determined according to the estimated cost of a concert and the number of tickets expected to be sold.

"Traditionally, we have used 60 percent of the total seats available in Lantz," Milberg said.

He said there was a greater difference between student and general public ticket prices for the Blind Melon concert because it cost the university a larger amount of money to bring the band to Eastern. Student tickets for the Blind Melon con-

cert cost \$10 and tickets for the general public were priced at \$15.

Milberg said lowering the prices for the They Might Be Giants show increases the possibility of selling more tickets.

They Might Be Giants is a New York-based musical duo of John Flansburgh and John Linnell. The two were high school friends in Massachusetts and reunited to form the band when both moved to Brooklyn in 1981. They recorded their first two albums on an independent label.

In 1990, They Might Be Giants signed with Elektra records and released their third and most

successful album Flood, which contained the band's first major label single "Birdhouse in your Soul."

Following that, the band toured around the world performing more than 160 shows in North America, Europe, Australia and Japan. They also made numerous television and radio appearances including the "Tonight Show," "Today" and "Late Night with David Letterman."

Linnell said the band got its name from a movie made in the early 1970s. He said they wanted a name that was "outward-looking and paranoid."

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Pool in Buzzard closes for repairs

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

The Buzzard Building swimming pool will be closed until at least April 13 as workers repair a waterlogged ceiling in the south side of the building.

Humidity has waterlogged the insulation under the roof of the pool, and as a result parts of the roof were falling on the ceiling, said Ted Weidner, Physical Plant director.

Weidner said they have reserved the pool until April 13, but said he was unsure of how long the project would take. Workers began repairing the pool on Wednesday.

Charleston elementary and high schools swim teams and water aerobics classes use the Buzzard pool.

Physical Plant workers will also be investigating ways to control the humidity in the pool, Weidner said.

He called the repairs an extensive project.

"We will be putting in new insulation as soon as

we can find out how to solve the waterlogging problem," Weidner said. "The problem is that a lot of heat will be lost through the roof because we are removing all of the insulation."

The problem was discovered during spring break, and Physical Plant workers began the repairs on Wednesday.

"It took us a day and a half to empty the pool and it will take us another day and a half to refill the pool," Weidner said. "It will also take two or three days to circulate the water and makes it safe for people."

Existing Physical Plant funds are being used to fund the repairs.

Weidner said the insulation represents no asbestos health hazard. Eastern had used asbestos in the past.

"There is no asbestos in the insulation," Weidner said. "(The insulation) was applied a few years after asbestos usage was stopped. The only health risk is pieces of the ceiling falling under the weight of the water logged insulation."

Emergency team assembled

By ADAM McHUGH
Administration editor

To better deal with campus emergencies such as meningitis outbreaks or unusually large snowfall, the university has established an Emergency Management Team which will serve as a coordinating body to offer immediate response to emergencies.

The team, which is a branch of the Institutional Emergencies Committee, was designed by the President's Council.

The Institutional Emergencies Committee is used as an advising body to Eastern President David Jorns in cases where an event threatens or requires the closing of the university, including major accidents, disturbances and disasters.

Jorns, who established the emergency team as part of a periodic revision of policies for institutional emergencies, said the body will allow the university to act in a "quick and appropriate manner" in the case of an emergency.

The team, which is composed of nine university

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—President David Jorns

directors, is headed by Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs.

"We make these changes periodically and (the President's Council) felt we should upgrade our emergency approach with this team," Jorns said.

Jorns implemented the team, which was approved by the Faculty and Staff senates, in February. It handled the release of information in the meningitis-related death of Eastern sophomore Lou Rainaldi on March 7, as well as in the case of Eastern student Greg McCoy, who was found suffering from third-

degree chemical burns on the same day Rainaldi died.

"The emergency management team really worked beautifully in those two situations," Jorns said. "The (University) Health Service was right in place, and the information was given out in a steady flow."

"The professionalism of the team allowed us to know immediately what was wrong and how to deal with it," Jorns added. "I think in the way people were notified and informed (of Rainaldi's death), we avoided a major panic."

Shirley Stewart, chair of the Staff Senate and a member of the Institutional Emergencies Committee said, "I think the team is a good idea because it allows us to be proactive."

Each semester the team will review its list of contacts, conduct practice discussions and focus on various emergency scenarios.

Jorns said while the team should be an excellent addition to the university's Institutional Emergencies Committee, it will not make dealing with negative events an easy task.

Police gun searches under fire

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge promised Thursday a quick decision on the city's efforts to search Chicago Housing Authority apartments for guns without the consent of residents.

"No one in this room wants to see innocent people shot," U.S. District Judge Wayne Andersen told a federal courtroom packed with CHA residents and activists. "There are no magically right answers. It's a gray world. Everything is imperfect."

Police said more than 300 instances of gunfire have been reported in the 28-building, 12,320-tenant Robert Taylor Homes in the past week. Authorities say two gangs probably are bat-

tling over drug turf.

Violence last summer in the city's housing projects prompted the CHA to ask police to conduct random gun searches. The American Civil Liberties Union responded with a class-action lawsuit against the CHA on behalf of its 135,000 tenants.

Andersen temporarily halted the searches last month and called the policy a "greater evil than the danger of criminal activity." He promised to study the case during the weekend and deliver his decision Wednesday.

Thursday's hearing, which was on the ACLU's request for a permanent injunction against the CHA's current

random search policy, drew community activists, such as the Rev. George Clements and the Rev. Michael Pfleger, and U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Chicago.

"These are my friends, my family, my supporters, my voters," Rush said. "I'm here because I'm concerned for their safety and for the safety of the residents of public housing."

Attorneys agreed not to call any witnesses at Thursday's hearing, saying most of it would be repetitive. CHA residents who attended the hearing and were prepared to testify said they were tired of the arguments and wanted the sweeps reinstated.

Battery tops report

Charleston police arrested three individuals throughout the week on separate charges of battery.

Chad A. Sanders, 21, of 218 Adams, was arrested Tuesday on charges of battery at 3:30 p.m.; Shane J. Mikolaczyk, 20, of 2002 Hayes, was arrested Sunday on charges of domestic battery at 9:35 p.m.; and Kevin D. Forrester, 37, of 190 University Estates, was arrested Sunday on charges of domestic battery at 10:05 p.m.

All three men were arrested at their residences.

Also among the Charleston police reports were:

- Brian J. Garret, of 1305 18th St. Apt. #4, was arrested on charges of driving



under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage, and illegal transportation of alcohol.

- Thomas A. Graham, of Jamesville, was arrested Tuesday on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving the wrong way on a one-way street at 1:42 a.m. at 4th St. and Cedar Drive.

- Leland Grimes, owner of Grimes Motors, reported the theft of four tires and wheels from a vehicle parked at 1019 Madison St.

—Staff report

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OPINION

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FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1994

Eastern should be encouraged by A.D. choice

When Eastern President David Jorns selected Robert McBee earlier this month as the new athletic director, he chose a man with the qualifications and experience appropriate for the position.

In McBee, Eastern gains a man with experience as an athletic director at another NCAA Division I school — Robert Morris. In that capacity, McBee, who starts at Eastern on June 1, has faced many of the same problems he will encounter during his tenure at Eastern.

Robert Morris is an institution slightly smaller than Eastern (5,500 enrollment), has similar academic admission standards and also lacks extensive funding for its intercollegiate athletic program.

McBee's efforts at Robert Morris not only included responsible actions to those challenges, but also brought about the creation of two new sports at Robert Morris — football and women's soccer.

At a banquet Wednesday in Mattoon, McBee talked about balancing Eastern's athletic teams by possibly adding sports such as women's soccer and women's golf. McBee was also one of the first Eastern administrators to openly speak out against the current Mid-Continent Conference alignment, saying he would like to be a member of a different conference in two years.

To say something most Eastern people want to hear is the easy part, to carry it out will be the true test for McBee.

McBee's resume also shows the diversity of experiences that both Jorns and the Eastern Athletic Director Search Committee said they were seeking in Eastern's new athletic director.

As Eastern's athletic department prepares for the 21st Century, new challenges will be added to the list of current issues such as gender equity, reduced funding and strong academics that the athletic department must deal with.

Jorns and the search committee found a capable person for the position, and people affiliated with the Eastern athletic department should be encouraged by McBee's hiring.

TODAY'S QUOTE

I've distilled everything to one simple principle — win or die.

Glenn Close

UB April Fool's Day joke is not so funny

The cruellest April Fool's Day jokes are true. And the cruellest joke this April Fool's Day is the University Board.

Everyone remembers the UB. In years past, these kids who brought the campus the wacky antics of Cheap Trick, Lou Rawls and assorted other sideshow freaks and carnival pitchmen who peaked in 1976.

UB's last stand came Monday night after they captured a crowd of 75 for Debbie Norville's ramblings on the woes of being famous.

All brought to you at a cost of just under \$9,000.

After this insightful and costly evening, the time for drastic action is upon us. So, let's shut down the UB for good.

The step is far from radical. Consider that so far this year UB-sponsored speakers have drawn crowds roughly the size of those attending Klan rallies in Harlem or those admitting to voting for Dukakis in 1988.

Also consider that through their attendance record, the student body of this university has already cast its unofficial vote in favor of the step. Nobody shows up for UB entertainment.

So, let's shut down the UB. Take the money they are granted during the year and fund other campus organizations, which will do just a much for just as little.

We are dealing with an organization that loses money quicker than the federal government. The only way the UB can make money on a concert is if they sell short on tickets keeping the sales below the agreed level where the band would start to split profits.

Now a lot of these problems are not entirely the UB's fault. They did have Ray Charles signed. But they ended up with Lou Rawls.

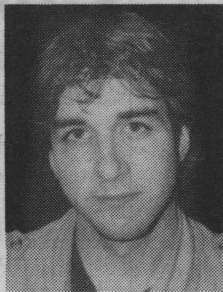
They did have several acts in mind for last year's spring concert. But they ended up with nothing.

And then there's the case of Gloria Steinem.

Steinem was to be the main speaker for Women's History and Awareness Month.

But she slipped through the UB's fingers when she realized she may have to sit next to Eileen Sullivan, assistant director of student activities, at a dinner prior to the presentation.

So after Steinem jumped ship, opting for more pleasant dining company, the UB scrambled and slapped together a



J.A. Winders

"Norville actually appealed to barely enough people to form a decent rugby scrum, let alone most students."

list of names worthy of a Super Password guest star line-up.

As possible speakers, the UB offered forth the names of Sarah Brady (Mike's first wife from the popular late 60s, early 70s television sit-com), Dr. Joyce Brothers (veteran of 16 appearances in Hollywood Squares' "Center Square") and Debbie Norville (former Bryant Gumble seatmate). UB opted for Norville.

Following the announcement in late January, Sullivan made a prediction.

Few people outside of student activities realize that, much like Nostradamus, Eileen Sullivan has the frightening ability of accurate foresight.

"Of the three," Sullivan said, "she (Norville) would be the most appealing to students."

If Sarah Brady would have spoken, Sullivan predicted the crowd would have turned violent when Brady refused to answer questions concerning what Robert Reed was really like and how well she got along with Davy Jones. UB couldn't have that.

If Dr. Joyce Brothers would have spoken, Sullivan predicted Brothers would have challenged audience members to arm wrestling tournaments, thus leading to complete chaos. UB couldn't have that.

Sullivan also predicted North Carolina to take the NCAA Final Four. UB wagered on that.

So Norville was definitely the right choice for UB and their Sullivan soothsayer. Too bad Sullivan was wrong.

Norville actually appealed to barely enough people to form a decent rugby scrum, let alone most students.

What UB had done was replace Steinem — a woman who is an accomplished speaker and author — with Norville — a woman who has accomplishments ranging from being able to speak to having seen the Dudley Moore classic "Arthur" eight times. A smart move in the eyes of 75 students. But not with the rest of the campus population.

So let's shut down UB for good and pray whoever acquires their funding can use it in more creative and entertaining ways.

—J.A. Winders is features editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Editorial



Reader hopes thief will not spend stolen money on beer

Dear editor:

I have been a student at Eastern for two years, and I thought it was a school with a large number of honest people.

I know there are dishonest people on campus but I have no idea how these people can sleep at night.

On March 28, I lost my wallet between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. in the Union.

I believe I lost it when I went to the restroom. My wallet was found and turned in after noon.

I would personally like to thank the two young ladies working at the Sugar Shack who found and turned in my wallet.

I really appreciate it. I also would like to thank the gentleman who found my wallet the first time and took my money out of it.

I know you had to dig through my wallet to find it all, but I hope you

Your turn

needed it.

I hope you do not just spend it on beer. You probably will though.

Kim E. Calvert

Sports staff should concentrate on good news as well as bad

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to two articles that recently appeared in the paper.

First, on March 29, Robert Manker wrote an article explaining to the readers what was going to be written about.

Manker explained, in detail, about his staff and how they were going to provide "the best possible coverage of the sports teams, personnel and events in the Eastern community."

He also mentioned that this was the second paper under the new staff. Now, I would like to bring attention

to the first publication under the new staff. This was March 28. An article written by Randy Liss centered around the men's baseball team and their spring break.

In the article, Liss only briefly mentioned a spectacular feat by Eastern pitcher Andy Keefner. Keefner pitched a no-hitter against Wisconsin Green-Bay last Saturday.

If Manker and his associates are trying to give us the best coverage, why in the world wasn't Keefner's feat a big story, or a story at least?

I personally think that Keefner's pitching exhibition is much more important than a losing streak or the suspension of five players.

Manker, I realize you are trying to do a job, and I wish you the best of luck in your quest. I think, however, a report on positive news (which is lacking in today's journalism) is something that is necessary.

In conclusion, I would like to congratulate Keefner on his stellar performance, and best of luck the rest of the season.

Jim Stockwell

Singer, dancer to begin Latino Awareness Week

AMY SCIACCOTTA
Staff writer

Appearances by folk singer and dancer Karin Stein and writer Luis J. Rodriguez will highlight events planned for Latino Awareness Week, which begins Monday.

The University Board Human Potential Committee and the Latin American Student Organization have been preparing for the week since September.

Molly Skelley, University Board Human Potential Coordinator, said the goal for the week is to educate students and improve awareness on Latino culture.

"La Negra Karin," as Stein is nicknamed, will focus on folk music from the Caribbean and European cultures. Stein's presentation will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Stein began performing in public at the age of 12 in Costa Rica. She now performs mainly at city concert halls, universities and colleges, art fairs and public radio stations and gives yearly concerts in Costa

LATINO awareness WEEK

Rica. Rodriguez will be selling and autographing his book "Always Running" at his presentation in the Grand Ballroom of the Un-

ion at 8 p.m. Thursday.

An award-winning poet, journalist and critic, Rodriguez grew up in the East Los Angeles area. He joined a gang but survived the drugs, poverty and gang warfare of the 1960s and 1970s.

He was not motivated to finish "Always Running" until his son joined a gang in Chicago where Rodriguez now lives.

As an additional part of Latino Awareness Week, the movie "Like Water for Chocolate" will be presented on April 8 and 9 in the Charleston/Matton room at 8 p.m.

Admission for each event will be \$1 for students with I.D. and \$3 for the general public.

Grad student art exhibition begins

By BECKY COLLINS
Staff writer

This year's Tarble Art Center Graduate Art Exhibition will feature the work of 11 graduate students.

It will begin on Saturday and will run until May 1. Admission is free.

The 1994 exhibition serves as a group thesis exhibition for students in Eastern's Studio Art master's program. The students artwork was created over the last nine months and was made through consultation with individual graduate committees.

"Most of the work is grounded in recognizable imagery, but dealt with in very different ways," said Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center.

The exhibition showcases drawings, paintings, ceramics, printmaking, carved wood sculptures, mixed media, cast bronze sculptures, weavings and metal sculptures.

Students Clay Alvey, Lisa Grotefendt, Donna Coleman, C. Scott Lindley, Mark Toma, Jonathan Joel Ricci, Anne Hughes, Mel Indelicato, Rich Humphrey, Brenda Stultz, and Hong Gao are the students are showcasing their artwork.

Gao said studying art at

Eastern has enabled him to explore contemporary art further.

"My earlier training was restricted to representational painting. However, after I arrived in the U.S.A., I was introduced to the freedom of American modern art which left a deep impression on me," Gao said.

Lindley said his wood pieces in the show are results of his own self discovery.

"I feel at home in a studio. The wood-working tools are like good friends that help me discover more about myself," Lindley said. "The sculptures become the tangible results of my self discovery."

According to a press release for the show, the show will feature paintings, bronze castings, weavings, wood pieces, and metal sculptures. Some of the paintings focus on Southwest Native American imagery and some focus on the images of the human figure.

The Tarble Arts Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

A reception to celebrate the exhibition will be held April 10 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Ukrainian women topic of lecture

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Staff writer

A professor who studied women in the Ukraine will speak on her experiences at noon today in the Rathskeller Balcony meeting room, bringing Women's History and Awareness Month events to an end.

Louise Jackson, a psychology professor at Bemidji State University in Bemidji, Minn., researched the growing up experiences of professional women in the Ukraine and compared them to the experiences of American women, said Genie Lenihan, a counselor for the Counseling Center.

Jackson's presentation will focus on differences between the Ukraine and America and "the challenges of crossing cultural boundaries when trying to cross personal boundaries."

She will present and utilize photographic slides and personal poetry from her stay in the Ukraine, Lenihan said.

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Zulu leader says talks with De Klerk unlikely

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - President F.W. de Klerk declared a state of emergency and ordered the army into the Zulu stronghold of Natal on Thursday, directly challenging the fiery Zulu leader who opposes the upcoming all-race elections.

De Klerk's move was aimed at stemming the violence in the province and ensuring Natal residents could vote. But it could result in a bloody showdown with Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi and his warriors.

Buthelezi, who also heads the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, called the troop deployment an "invasion" of KwaZulu, the Zulus'



self-governed homeland within Natal. He said the sight of South African soldiers would only stoke his followers' wrath.

Speaking on state television Thursday night, Buthelezi said further talks between him and the government on whether Inkatha would drop its boycott of the April 26-28 elections were unlikely.

Buthelezi said his party was "being coerced into the (electoral) process through

the barrel of the gun." He questioned whether fair elections could be held under a state of emergency.

"What is being done is really comparable to someone holding a woman for someone to rape that woman. It amounts to that for us," he said.

Buthelezi and his nephew, Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, are demanding an independent kingdom and say they fear that an expected victory by their main rival, the ANC, will crush the rights of the 7 million Zulus.

Inkatha and the African National Congress have been engaged in a low-boil war, blamed for some 11,000 deaths since 1990.

Investors fear stock market crash as descent continues

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock sellers overwhelmed buyers for the sixth straight day Thursday, setting off new jitters among ordinary American investors watching nest eggs shrivel for the first time in more than three years.

The Dow Jones industrial average snapped a five-day losing streak and finished marginally higher. But most broader indicators of the stock market's strength fell, and falling stocks outnumbered gains by 2-to-1 in heavy trading.

The descent of the market, which historically has been a fairly good economic forecaster, attracted prominent White House attention for the first time. President Clinton said the economy is sound, and Vice President Al Gore described the behavior on Wall Street as nothing extraordinary.

Still, the erosion in stock valuations since the market's peak two months ago, particularly the heavy loss over the past week, has raised

levels of anxiety about the life of a rally that has lasted 3 years.

Reasons for the decline have ranged from fear of higher interest rates in an expanding economy to political uncertainties at home and abroad.

"I have felt no reason to be bullish," said Lawrence Helfand, a stock market strategist at Rodman & Renshaw, a Chicago investment firm. "We've been recommending to people to reduce their exposure."

The Dow Jones average of 30 big-name stocks, the best-known barometer of the market, seesawed from a 20-point gain to a 70-point loss and back into a 9.21 point gain, closing at 3,635.96.

But the Dow average remains at the lowest level since early November. It's also down nearly 139 points for the holiday-shortened week, the worst weekly drop since a 216.26-point slide in the week that ended Oct. 13, 1989.

Job policy nixed following protest

PARIS (AP) - They've been compared to the students who rebelled in 1968. But the young militants who forced a government retreat on its jobs policy this week sound more jaded than their legendary predecessors, and face a bleaker future.

"Some would like it to be more philosophical, like in '68. Today, young people are afraid of not being able to buy things," said Olivier Girardin, secretary-general of the Independent Union of Students. "What place will we have in society?"

The fear led to nationwide protests over the last month. On Thursday, students again took to the streets, not to protest, but to celebrate their victory over the conservative government after it withdrew plans to reduce entry-level wages.

"I'm as angry as my comrades of 20 years ago, but planting a red flag on the Sorbonne or revising the constitution won't change things," said Girardin. "What world did they change?"

Girardin, a 25-year-old political science student from a Paris suburb, is leader of a movement that mobilized tens of thousands of protesters repeatedly over the past month to bring home to Premier Edouard Balladur that young people won't tolerate lower pay even if it means a job.

Balladur thought he could slash the 25 percent

unemployment rate among youths by allowing employers to pay 80 percent of the \$1,000 monthly minimum wage on starting jobs. After taxes, the lower wage would have been about \$630.

"You can't live on that. Rent is 2,000 francs (\$350) a month, at least," said Olivier Daronnat, 24, a law student from Lyon.

"Some people are ready to take anything, but that would undermine everyone else," said Daronnat, studious-looking in wire-rimmed glasses, jeans and gray turtleneck.

Standing tough, and encouraged that farmers, fishermen and airline employees have been able to squeeze concessions from Balladur, students rich and poor blocked highways, trains and city centers across the country.

Violence that injured several hundred police officers was largely blamed on renegade rowdies, unlike 1968 when students made cobblestone barricades to battle police.

Students in May 1968, backed by a general strike, demanded that the centralized government led by the aging President Charles de Gaulle act more quickly to improve education and narrow the gap between rich and poor.

The violence provoked a backlash by conservative voters in the next elections, but a new generation of progressive leaders soon replaced de Gaulle.

Correction:

The names of Phi Sigma Sigma members:

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Jordan to open with AA Birmingham

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Michael Jordan will begin his career as a pro baseball player at Double-A Birmingham of the Southern League, where his longest road trip will be a 12-hour ride and his meal money will be just \$16 a day.

The Chicago White Sox assigned Jordan to the Birmingham Barons on Thursday, and said he will play his first game April 8 at home against the Chattanooga Lookouts.

"I think it's a level where I'll either make myself or break myself," Jordan said.

Before joining the Barons, however, he'll play for the White Sox against the Crosstown Cubs in the annual Windy City Classic on April 7. Then, he'll trade in the high-life luxury of the

majors for the daily grind of the minors.

"Unfortunately, when you're a first-year player, you only make \$850 a month," White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said. "He's not going to be buying many meals now. It will be interesting to see him get on that bus for the first time.

"Right now," Schueler said, "he's just a member of the ballclub. He'll be treated just like any other player."

That means dinner breaks at places like McDonald's, Waffle House and Cracker Barrel. The Barons will spend a lot of nights in Holiday Inns — they used to stay at the Super 8 in Huntsville, Ala., but have changed hotels this season.

The longest road trip for Jordan and the Barons will

be to Orlando, about 525 miles and 12 hours on the bus. It's about the same distance to Jacksonville, and maybe 10 hours to Zebulon, N.C., home of the Carolina Mudcats.

While the life may not be glamorous, it's what Jordan and the White Sox wanted. At Triple-A Nashville, he might have been over-matched at the start; at Class A Hickory, N.C., or South Bend, Ind., it might've been too tough to tell how he measured up.

Jordan played for Class A Prince William, Va., on Thursday and went 0-for-4 against Pittsburgh's farm team from Salem, Va. He is 4-for-26 in seven minor league games.

The 31-year-old rookie right fielder was 3-for-20

with four walks and a sacrifice fly in major league exhibitions for the White Sox.

"I'm really looking forward to it, hitting-wise," Jordan said.

"The competition will certainly get me prepared so I know where I need to be. Hopefully it is competitive and hopefully I'll respond well to it.

"My main objective," he said, "is to do well as long as I can and let them decide if I'm good enough to move up." Jordan has indicated he wants to be on Chicago's 40-man roster in September.

"I want to give it a whole year," the three-time NBA MVP said.

"I think in a year's time, I can learn more about my skills than in a month or two. I'm giving it a year's

time and then I'll take it from there." Birmingham Manager Terry Francona said having Jordan will make for an interesting situation.

"The whole idea is to not lose sight that he's trying to get to the big leagues," Francona said. "Everybody who goes there is important to the White Sox.

"All I have to do is treat him like another player," Francona said. "I get the on the field stuff. I get to watch him improve." Not everyone was so happy to hear about Jordan's assignment, however.

Charles Poe, 22, who had expected to play right field for Birmingham, was dropped down to Prince William to make room for Jordan.

McBee

Craft

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At Robert Morris, McBee was the school's first A.D. and a tenured professor in the sports administration program. Despite the security of those positions, he said it was time to move on.

"I was in a good situation at Robert Morris," McBee said. "I got to build that program from the ground up. It was kind of my baby, and now it was time to let the baby go.

"It wasn't like I was looking for something else. I think this (job) is a little special."

But, McBee said, he did have other options.

"The same day Dr. Jorns called and offered me the job, I was given a chance to interview at a Mid-American (Conference) school, and I turned it down," McBee said.

He said his tenured status was

not as difficult to give up as some people might think.

"I've always looked at tenure as something that's fine to have if you're going to maintain a faculty position," McBee said. "But I felt like it was time for me to go in a different direction.

"I think there's always hesitation (about taking a new job) when you have a good job. I like interacting with the kids, and I'll miss that."

And, McBee said, graduating educated student-athletes will remain one of his top priorities.

"Everybody, sooner or later, has to carry a lunch pail," McBee said of entering the work force. "It's just a matter of what you want to do while you're doing it.

"I've seen what's good in athletics, and I've seen what's bad in athletics. And believe me, the good far outweighs the bad."

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able to pass the baton on to Dr. Bob McBee. I think he's going to do fine. He's a real personable gentleman, and real excited about his new job.

"Obviously, I was disappointed, because I had set my sights on doing that. But you have to move on."

And moving on is something Craft is considering. He has very much enjoyed his role as A.D. and has decided that it is something he would like to pursue.

But to do that would mean leaving Eastern, which has been his home, with the exception of one year, since he first enrolled as a student in 1965.

"It's a very emotional thing for me," Craft said. "It saddens me. The fact of leaving Eastern Illinois University, my alma mater, the place that I love, it gives me an

empty place in my heart. I don't like to think about that. I push that thought in the background."

Nevertheless, Craft is contemplating the decision. Having coached for more than 20 years and served on Faculty Senate as well, he is ready for something new.

However, Craft knows that to leave the security of being a tenured professor at Eastern to try something new is a major decision. He said that he would not go just anywhere, and that the decision to move would be made jointly with his wife, Joy, and two daughters, Jonica and Jody.

"That decision has not been made yet," Craft said. "It will be a family decision. We'll do what's best for us. I'm very thankful to have had the opportunity to serve in this capacity. I can't speak enough about how positive this experience has been for me."

Baseball

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who threw 145 pitches in Tuesday's game, will start if his arm allows it.

Starting pitcher Andy Keefner, who threw a no-hitter against Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday, is scheduled to start Sunday's game.

Starting pitchers Willie Hilton and Mike Fahey

will be eligible to play in Saturday's second game after completing their five-game suspensions. Callahan suspended the two, along with three other players, March 20 for curfew violations during their spring trip to Louisiana.

Callahan said Fahey will start Saturday's second game if Hamilton is unable to throw.

Middle infielder Tony Grillo and catcher Shawn

Guenther, two of the other three players suspended, are the Panthers' leading hitters through their first 18 games. Grillo is hitting .391 and Guenther .371. Both have already returned from their suspensions.

Sophomore pitcher Eric Murphy was the fifth player suspended and will also be eligible to return to action in Saturday's second game.

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Jorns suffers severe smile injury

Doctors announced today that Eastern President David Jorns has suffered a severe smile injury.

"We just don't know the extent of the damage to his smile muscles," said a spokesman for George Bush Lincoln Health Center in Mattoon. "It could be career threatening."

Jorns' smile muscles came under extreme strain during his term as Eastern president.



David Jorns

"The demands on them were incredible," said one of the team of surgeons brought in on the case. "He's only human. He's not superman or anything."

Even if he doesn't get his smile back, he may still be able to function as university

president, doctors said.

"I have a full range of other charming gestures I can draw on," Jorns said from his bed. "I'm not done yet. Not by a longshot."

Jorns encountered most of his problem during a marathon 16-hour day in which he attended an Illinois Board of Education meeting, faculty senate meeting and visited a home for disabled children. The magnitude of bad

news he had to smile his way out of was enormous.

President Bill Clinton suffered a similar smile muscle injury several weeks ago while trying to explain his involvement in the Whitewater scandal.

"The man's smile muscles are incredible," a White House spokesman said. "We thought they would go during his health care speech."

Cougill ups bar entry age to 92

In a surprise move this week, Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill announced that the local bar entry age was being hiked to 92.

"It's a typo, but what the hell," Cougill said. "At least, I'm keeping my campaign promise. I'm not raising it to 21."

However, several local nursing home residents spoke out against the plan.

"We'll drink whether we can get in to bars or not," said a local retiree opposed to the increase. "There'll be an increase in the number of nursing home parties where residents could easily end up behind the controls of an electric wheelchair."

Several local bars immediately announced they would be offering nickel prune juice shots and bingo night. Wal Mart announced a 4,000 percent increase in its sales of gray hair dye and practical shoes.

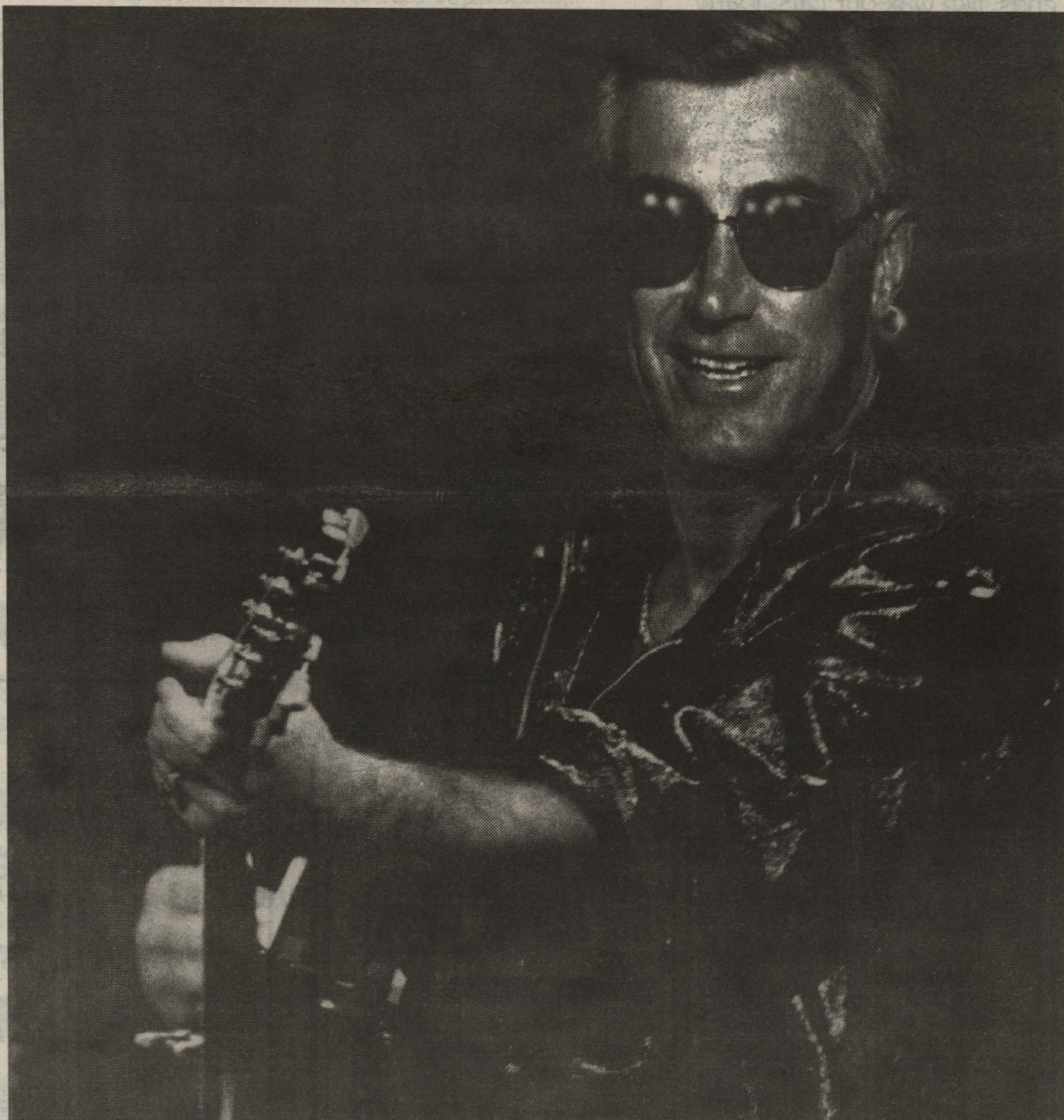
In a related story, Cougill's plans to lure a coffeehouse to Charleston met with stiff opposition from a group of University and Charleston police officers.

"He didn't consult us at all," said the Charleston police chief. "We feel the town's needs would be much better served by a donut shop."

In addition a local minister spoke out strongly against the plan.

"The only reason to go to a coffeehouse is to drink coffee," he said to rounds of applause. "Do we really want these students who are strung out on caffeine roaming our city or getting behind the wheel of a car?"

Cougill nails three bars for serving 87-year old police informant. See story page 3.



Get down

Gov. Jim Edgar, a Charleston native, kicks off an election rally by serenading the crowd with "Won't Get Fooled Again" Thursday at Ted's Warehouse.

Governor hits stage at tavern

Gov. Jim Edgar provided a rockin' good time to a group of his constituents at a campaign whistle stop at Ted's Warehouse.

Several teen-age Republicans put on their best leather and chains for the event.

Edgar, clad in black beaded jacket, opened the show with a set "of some of the niftier songs of my generation."

"I never really listened to rock music myself when I was a kid," Edgar told the gathered crowd. "It makes people have impure thoughts."

Edgar, picking up an acoustic guitar, launched into a rendition of the Who's "Won't Get Fooled Again."

"Edgar's riffs made Pete Townshend's guitar work sound like a cat with its tail caught in a garbage disposal," said one of the fans in the audience. "Jim can wail better than Bryan Adams or Kip Winger combined."

"Alternative?" Edgar said, after the set ended. "I intend to continue to use my position to support the mainstream."

Student Senate tracking land deal funds

Questions about the Tundrawater real estate deal continue to plague members of student government despite denials that any wrongdoing occurred.

According to documents obtained by the Daily Eastern Snooze, Student Body president Luke Neumann and first lady Hillary Rodham Neumann may have made money off of the Tundrawater real estate deal. Both Neumanns claim they lost \$69.32 in the deal.

Tundrawater is a failed real estate development that would have occupied the tundra area just south of the Terrible Arts Center.

"I don't understand why this is so important," Neumann said. "It's not like she made illegal photocopies."

Resolution Trust Corporation investigators are examining Apportionment Board records in an effort to find out whether a \$5.89 loan made by AB to Neumann was used for the Tundrawater development.

Investigators are still trying to track down several thousand dollars in AB Student Recreation Center funds used to purchase "women's sports equipment."

According to AB records, the only thing purchased with that money was chess sets and backgammon boards.

Office worker fired for 'acting very strangely'

A university civil service worker was dismissed from her job in the housing office early yesterday for allegedly violating university employee traditions.

"She was caught providing prompt, friendly service to a student," said a university spokesman.

According to the employee's personnel records obtained by The Daily Eastern Snooze, university officials characterized her as a "loose cannon" who often violated longstanding university policies when she worked at several campus offices.

According to the records,

she "regularly and repeatedly calculated student financial aid records correctly and delivered them in an expeditious manner" during the time she worked in the financial aid office.

She received low performance ratings from the university for three years after

students reported being "completely satisfied" with assistance she gave them when she worked in several campus offices.

"I had to drop my classes, and she handled my case," said a student who received help from the employee.

"My revised schedule

arrived before my bill."

The student also said his revised bill and schedule contained no mistakes. University officials denied the charge.

"We'd prove him wrong if we hadn't lost the billing records," said a university spokesman.

We're the new Verge editors; please don't shoot or picket

Greetings and falcitations. What you are about to embark upon is the dawn of a brave new On the Verge of the Weekend - more or less.

We here at the Verge believe in truth, mom, apple pie, imported beer, a Kennedy assassination plot, cattle mutilations, UFO's, the Loch Ness monster and that McLean Stevenson will get his career revived.

We, however, don't believe the theory that Shakespeare's plays were written by Sir Francis Bacon. We are especially passionate about this point.

You may notice some gradual changes in the upcoming weeks in The Verge. One of our goals is to cover a more diverse range of Eastern life ranging from on and off-campus entertainment, to hip and groovy trends around the Chucktown metropolis we call home.

In this week's issue, we bring you a full page of parody stories and photos from David M. Putney, city editor emeritus.

In honor of April Fool's Day, Mr. Putney delved deep within his funnybone and wrote some parody stories from a typical day at the newsroom.

Also, we one of our reporters talk to the man who looks at bridges in a totally different way. In addition, Stephanie Franzen

risked getting run down to find out about the latest trend of in-line skating that's sweeping the country and the campus.

This issue also marks the last appearance for Grumpy Duck. Although some of you loyal fans out in Vergeland there would like to think this is an April Fool joke, it is not. We are also sorry to see him go, but there is nothing we can do, so please, no angry pickets or petitions.

In the next few weeks, look for information about new album releases, bands playing in local bars, a calendar and music best-seller charts.

All these changes are to serve our readers better. Hopefully you'll become so loyal to us that you'll be willing to do favors for us weekends, like wax our cars, loan us money or let us date your siblings.

Our phone number is 581-2812. Unlike other editors of other sections of the paper, however, we here at the Verge are quite bitter, so your questions or suggestions will probably be met with various and sundry curse words. If we are having a bad day we may even slam the phone down in your ear.

So sit back, enjoy. But don't forget to put the lid down when you're done.

—David M. Putney, editor
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In-line skating becomes hot

By **STEPHANIE FRANZEN**

While walking to class one day, a blur almost knocks you down as it whizzes by. Without warning, an unknown creature had rolled up from behind you and glided past in some mad furry.

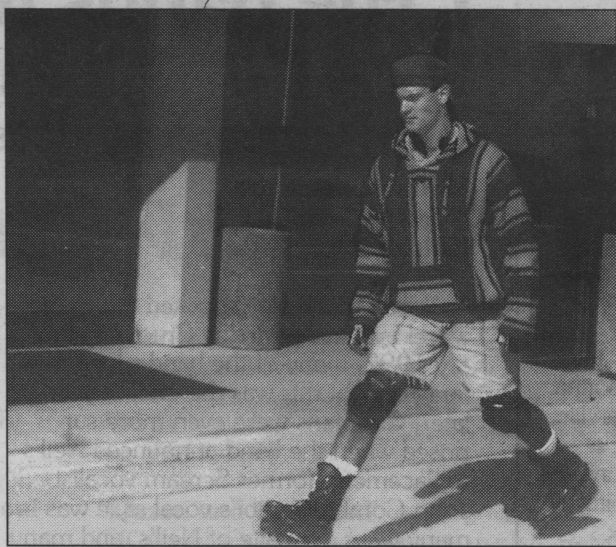
After regaining your balance, you notice it wasn't one of those yellow putt-putt carts that speed around campus; instead it's one of many in-line skates enthusiasts who wheel across campus.

Just like the vinyl records and Beta videotapes, four-wheel roller skates are quickly becoming a thing of the past. The skates from yesteryear — the high-top leather boots with clunky nylon wheels worn by prepubescent youths in mid-70's skating rinks — have been replaced by the lighter, swifter and just plain sexier in-line skates of the 1990's.

In-line skating, also known as roller blading after skate manufacturer Rollerblade, is becoming an increasingly popular sport because it is faster, more like ice skates and is an alternative to conventional exercise.

"I mainly do it for exercise and fun," said Suzy Janes, a freshman pre-nursing major. "I tried roller blading for the first time last summer in Colorado, and now my friends and I blade around campus."

Blading fanatic Dan David, a sophomore



JOHN COX/Staff photographer
Dan David demonstrates one of the many tricks that make in-line skating a popular sport on campus

industrial arts major, says he blades at least one to two hours each day.

"I'm basically into speed skating and playing on skates," David said. "That is when you ride down stairs, jump over people, tricks and stunts. I've been doing this for two years though."

David, who paid \$180 for his first pair of in-line skates, purchased them when a salesman told him to quit playing with them in the store.

"He said to pay for them or get off of them, so I bought my first pair right there," he said. "My second pair, which are real Rollerblades, cost \$240."

Beginners need not to spend their life savings on a pair of in-line skates. Stores such as Wal-Mart and Venture sell a basic pair from \$30-\$50. A more professional pair, such as Rollerblades, range from \$100-\$500.

When buying a first pair of skates, the soon-to-be in-line skater also needs to consider buying safety equipment, David said.

"I wear the basic wrist guards and kneepads," he said. "The wrist guards are so if you fall, you won't break your wrists."

Younger bladers should wear a protective helmet and elbow guards, he said.

But in-line skating isn't all speed and spins, its sticks and pucks too. Originally used as training in the off-season, roller hockey imitates ice hockey on tennis courts and parking lots around campus.

Professor makes bridges into art

By **NATALIE GOTT**

Jeff Boshart sculpts bridges. He sculpts bridges that swing over bodies of water and dry land. And he sculpts bridges for display in art studios.

Boshart, who is a professional sculptor as well as the graduate coordinator for the art department, said any bridge he sculpts can be considered a piece of art.

"Bridges show integration of nature, science and aesthetics," Boshart said.

Sculpture is Boshart's first passion.

"I think I started sculpting down in the basement with colored wood blocks when I was 4 or 5 years old," Boshart said.

He began entering sculpture shows at the early age of 12. His passion for the arts blossomed during high school, but he decided to enter college with the intent of majoring in pre-medicine.

"I wanted to be a doctor or veterinarian," he said. "I couldn't decide between people or animals."

But his fervor for sculpture drove him back into the classroom and the art studio.

Teaching sculpture is Boshart's second passion.

During his six years at Eastern, Boshart has become an inspiration to many of his students.

"A lot of my sculptures are based on Leonardo's drawings and some stuff that Jeff (Boshart) was doing when I was an undergrad," said C. Scott Lindley, and graduate assistant to the one-year sculpture program.

Lindley, a Eastern graduate who received his degree in

graphic design, makes sculptures that move or swing freely, much like the bridges Boshart sculpts.

"His sculptures are more serious than mine," Boshart said. "He really likes the kind of invention type of prototype."

Boshart said he likes the demands of teaching sculpture.

"In math when you give a problem to a class you expect them to come up with the same answer," Boshart said. "In art, that is not the case. If you have 20 people in a class and say 'I want you to sculpt a human body' you will get 20 different versions, or you might not get a figure at all."

Along with teaching, Boshart coordinates Eastern's one-year master of arts graduate program, in which students are able to specialize in many areas, including sculpture.

The one-year program serves as a stepping stone for students who are preparing to enter a master of fine arts program at a different school.

"It is a one-year experience that helps to get (graduate students) in the door of the institution they choose," Boshart said.

"It provides students who are weak or timid with art to spend a year studying and working in the studio."

This year 11 full-time students and one part-time student have enrolled. Boshart said the program averages between 10-14 students each year.

Boshart said he will remain teaching for quite awhile. He said he thinks he could make a living as a free-lance sculptor, but he would rather teach.

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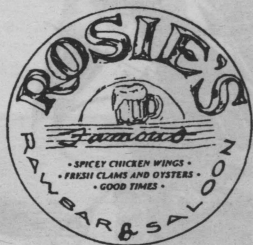
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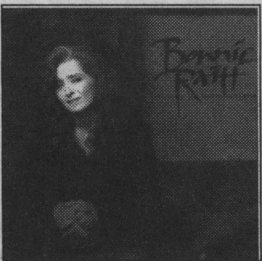
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Guilt-by-association taints Bonnie Raitt's latest release

Bonnie Raitt
"Longing In Their Hearts"
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A great injustice has been done.

Imagine a radio station neatly segueing from B.B. King's "You Upset Me" into Mariah Carey's saccharine single "Hero." Thankfully, King is still untouched by the adult contemporary radio image. Unfortunately, blues great Bonnie Raitt is not.

However, her latest album "Longing in Their Hearts" shows she has little in common with her adult contemporary radiomates and certainly deserves more respect as a serious artist than she receives.

"I can't make it through the fight alone/ Oh but Lord, No don't make it easy/ Keep me working til I work it on out," she sings on "Shadow of a Doubt." The scratchy, spare, acoustic slide accompaniment is hardly typical of adult contemporary radio and the theme is hardly suitable for image driven MTV.

Rather, it is a grab at her blues roots, and hardly fits in alongside some of the album's more polished cuts. The album ranges from a lusty blues stomp to contemplative, almost hymnlike search for understanding.

On "Longing" or "The Circle Dance," Raitt creates a strong persona of a mature woman looking back on life with perhaps some regret at times, a theme running throughout the album.

The album, Raitt's third for Capitol records, is a polished, mature work. Raitt, with a rich, reedy voice, is best at handling a hollow emotional howl, although she can do a respectable blues growl at times.

Raitt plays slide on five of the album's 12 tracks, and plays either acoustic guitar or keyboards on the rest. Such a level of musicianship is rare among the pop radio sisterhood in which the woman is typically a lead vocalist or perhaps a songwriter.

Even though she hasn't been unduly influenced by the evils of her adult contemporary radiomates, her reputation has certainly taken a serious hit, and that fact alone is a shame.

— By DAVID M. PUTNEY

Crue bands together again

Motley Crue regroups with Screem's former John Corabi for release of self-titled album

Motley Crue
"Motley Crue"
Elektra

When Vince Neil shocked the music world by leaving Motley Crue in February 1992, many of the band's longtime fans thought this was the end. A year later, Crue fans were even more surprised when the band announced Neil's replacement, former Screem vocalist John Corabi. Corabi's vocal style was in many ways opposite of Neil's, and many Crue fans wondered how the band could possibly pull it off such a change.

On their latest release, simply titled "Motley Crue," the band not only pulls it off, but they also manage to reinvent themselves in the process.

Instead of the three-chord party songs of the past, "Motley Crue" contains 20 songs that are slower, heavier, and somewhat thought provoking. The band 20 that brought us such pop-metal anthems as "Girls, Girls, Girls" and "Home Sweet Home" has finally matured.

The album's first single and video, "Hooligan's Holiday," is a pretty good indicator of what to expect from the new Motley Crue.

Guitarist Mick Mars plays better than ever on this latest effort. His drop-tuned chunky rhythms and scorching solos are a complete switch from his whammy-bar dives and cheesy distorted tone of past Crue albums.

Bassist Nikki Sixx also has improved his playing this time around. It seems as though he has finally discovered his bass has more than just the bottom E and A strings on it.

The real highlight of the album is Tommy Lee's drumming. On this album, he plays at his career best, and thanks to Bob Rock's excellent production, his double-bass drum runs ripple through the speakers like machine guns. John Corabi handles the vocals beautifully, hitting all of the right notes with little effort. Corabi's much-improved vocal style gives the Crue's material a smoothness it never had before.

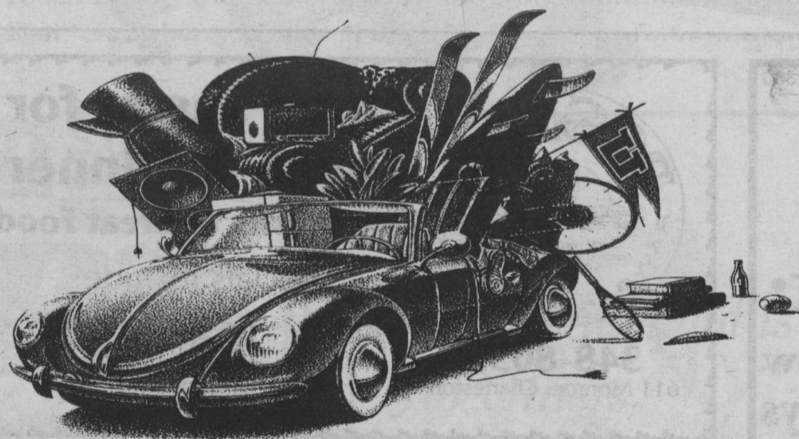
Overall, "Motley Crue" is excellent, with no weak spots or inconsistencies. Not only will the band's older fans welcome the "new-and-improved" Motley Crue, but this album may very well win them a new legion of "Crue-heads" as well.

— By BILLY N LAUKAITIS

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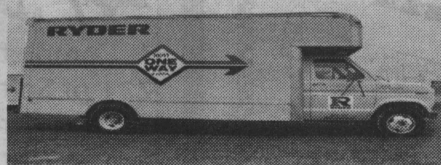
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Video Reviews

Overlooked 'Joy Luck Club' wonderful as a home video

By **PATRICIA BIBBY**
Associated Press Writer

The Joy Luck Club
Buena Vista. Priced for rental market. Rated R)

Every once in a while a movie comes along that is so stirring and so moving that it stays with you long after it's over.

"The Joy Luck Club" is just such a movie. This filmmaking at its best: a wonderful story that transcends cultures. It is beautifully set and filmed, superbly acted and masterfully directed.

Considered an early hopeful for multiple Academy Award nominations, including best picture, "The Joy Luck Club" was overlooked completely at the Oscars.

Fortunately, this gem of a movie from director Wayne Wang ("Chan Is Missing," "Dim Sum") and writer Amy Tan is now available on video. Wang teamed with Tan to adapt her hugely popular novel of the same name that dominated best-seller lists in 1989.

"The Joy Luck Club" tells the stories of four young Chinese-American women living in San Francisco and the hardships and tragedies their mothers endured before immigrating to the United States.

The tales are loosely knit around June's going-away party in which she is inducted into her mother's mah-jongg circle. June's off to China to see the sisters her mother was forced to abandon as she fled the country. The mother, who recently died, never knew the fate of her twin girls after she left them by the side of the road.

June (Ming-Na Wen) has lost her mother, Suyuan (Kieu Chinh), without realizing the hope and love she had for her. It's only through this exercise of venturing into her mother's past that she really understands the power of her mother's love

and her high expectations for the future.

Similarly, the three other women of the mah-jongg club all have some secret from their homeland that has taught them profoundly harsh lessons. And each mother, like all mothers, wants to spare her child the pain she has had to bear.

"Dazed and Confused"
(MCA-Universal. Priced for rental market. Rated R)

Those of us who came of age in the 1970s have never gotten over the fact that our older siblings got to lay claim to the coolest decade of all - the '60s. They had Woodstock, love beads and love-ins. We had eight-track tape decks, puka shells and beer busts.

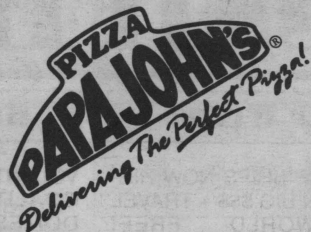
Being a teen then was an experience in acute anti-climactic cynicism, a prolonged hangover from the '60s. Deflated and filled with a vague sense of distrust of adults but suffering from lingering apathy, the '70s seemed a time only to live through and endure, not to actually live in and enjoy.

So the fact that Richard Linklater's "Dazed and Confused" - an ode to the '70s - is such a resoundingly uproarious film makes the treat that much richer. And this film is a delirious treat.

Linklater, whose montage of aimless Austin, Texas, eccentrics in "Slacker" became a cult hit, gives us a simple day-in-the-life of a disparate group of teens on the last day of school in 1976 in which the upcoming seniors haze and humiliate next year's freshmen.

The boys are paddled harshly and the girls are laid out and sprayed with ketchup, mustard and flour before being taken through a car wash in the back of a truck.

Very little actually happens but it's not always the events that define a time but the characters in it. And "Dazed and Confused" is bursting with wonderfully drawn and completely credible characters.



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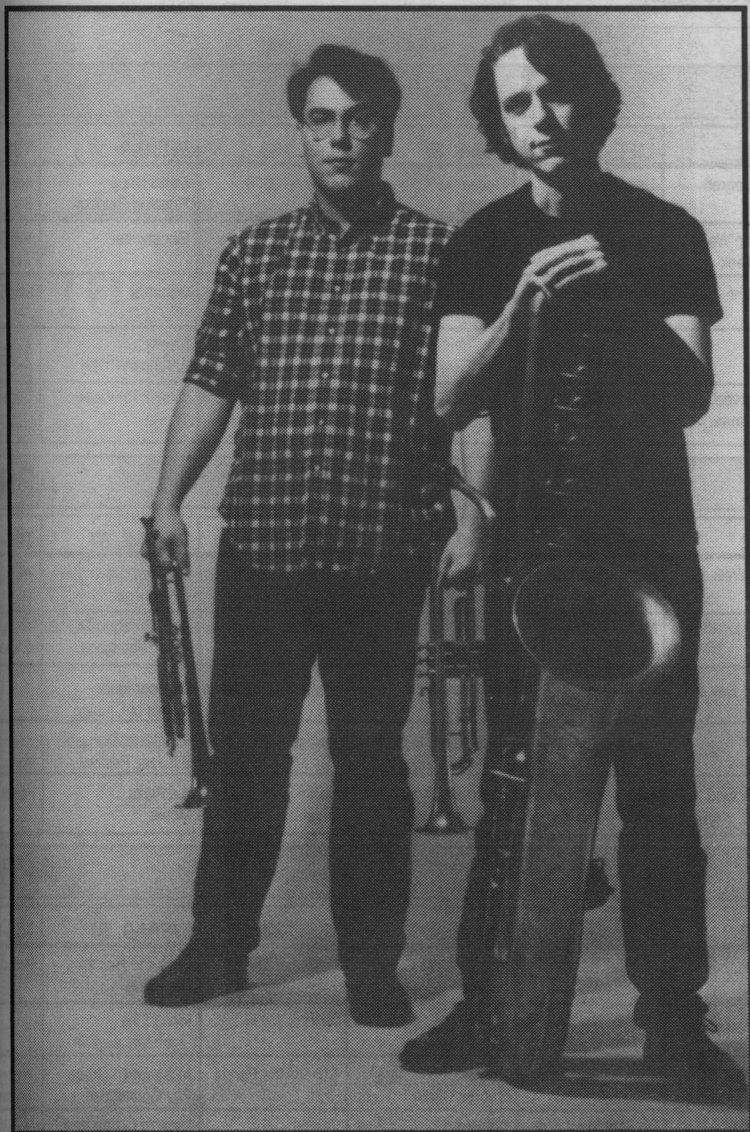
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6:00	Inside Edition	News	News	SportsCenter	Chucklewood Easter Wings	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved Mysteries	Roseanne Cheers	Beyond 2000	Lamb Chop Reading Rainbow	Andy Griffith Bev. Hillbillies
6:30	Cops	Entmt. Tonight	Cops	NHL Hockey		Jeffersons						
7:00	Viper	Diagnosis Murder	Family Matters		Murder She Wrote	Movie: The Third Key	Washington Week Wall St. Week	Sisters	Brisco County Jr.	Wildlife Profiles of Nature	Ghostwriter	Yogi, The Easter Bear
7:30			Sister, Sister									
8:00	Movie: The Case of The Skin-Deep	Burke's Law	Step by Step		Movie: Big Business		Talking Point	Movie: Cookie	X-files	Fields of Armor	Bonanza	Cats & Dogs
8:30			Sister, Sister									
9:00	Scandal	Picket Fences	20/20			News	Horizon		Star Trek: The Next Generation	X-Planes	News America/Wholey	
9:30				Baseball Tonight								
10:00	News	News	News	NCAA Final Four	Movie: The Toxic Avenger	Night Court	Being Served?	Unsolved Myst.	Kickin' Kountry	Wildlife Profiles of Nature	Sneak Previews	Three Stooges
10:30	Jay Leno	M*A*S*H	Married...	SportsCenter		Uptown Comedy	Movie: Batman				Movie	Marathon

APRIL 1

SATURDAY

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6:00	Inside Wknd. Hoosier Million..	NCAA Basketball Tournament: Telecast	News	Senior Golf cont. Sports Center	Weird Science Duckman	Rich and Famous \$100,000 Hunt	Lawrence Welk	Movie cont:	Roseanne Night Court	Mac & Mutley Incred. Animals	Growing Old in a New Age	WCW Wrestling cont.
6:30			\$100,000 Hunt									
7:00	Blossom Mommies	from Charlotte, N.C.	Movie: In Defense of a Married Man	College Hockey: NCAA	Movie: Outrageous Fortune	Columbo	Austin City Limits	Movie: Eating	Cops Cops	Safari Safari	Inn Country USA Amer. Vacations	Movie: Terms of Endearment
7:30												
8:00	Empty Nest			Championships			Movie: The Day of the Dolphin		America's Most Wanted	Secrets of the Deep	Outdoor Idaho Issues of Change:	
8:30	Nurses											
9:00	Winetka Road Ranger	Walker, Texas	Commish	Duckman	Weird Science	News		Girls' Night Out	Babylon 5	Justice Files	Our Kids, Our Jobs Bix Jazz Festival	Movie: Fresh
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10:00	News	News	News	Baseball Tonight	Movie: Class of Nuke 'Em High	Night Court	Waiting for God Red Dwarf	Anything but Love Garry Shandling	From the Crypt	Safari Safari	La Plaza	Horses
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	Highway Patrol	SportsCenter		Movie			From the Crypt		Movie	

APRIL 2

SUNDAY

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6:00	Unsolved Mysteries	60 Minutes	Movie: The Ten Commandments	cont. Senior Golf SportsCenter	Movie: Illicit Behavior	Star Search	Ghostwriter	Movie: The Corn is Green cont.	Your Favorite Commercials	Nature of Things	Here's to Health Parenting	Matlock
6:30												
7:00	Movie: The Marcus-Nelson Murders	Christy		Baseball: Cardinals at Reds		Movie: Final Shot: The Hank Gathers	Nature	Movie: The Woman in Red	Martin Living Single	Natural World	Firing Line John McLaughlin	National Geog. Explorer
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8:30												
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NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate mass at 11 a.m. Sunday in Coleman Auditorium. There will not be a 4:30 mass.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will offer Good Friday Services at noon today in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and at 8 p.m. in the St. Charles Church.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will host a comedy show from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight in the Gallery of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT WRITING CENTER will hold a writing competency exam workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 11 and from 5 to 7 p.m. April 12 in the Coleman Hall writing center.

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

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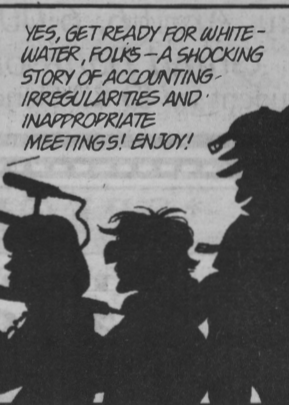
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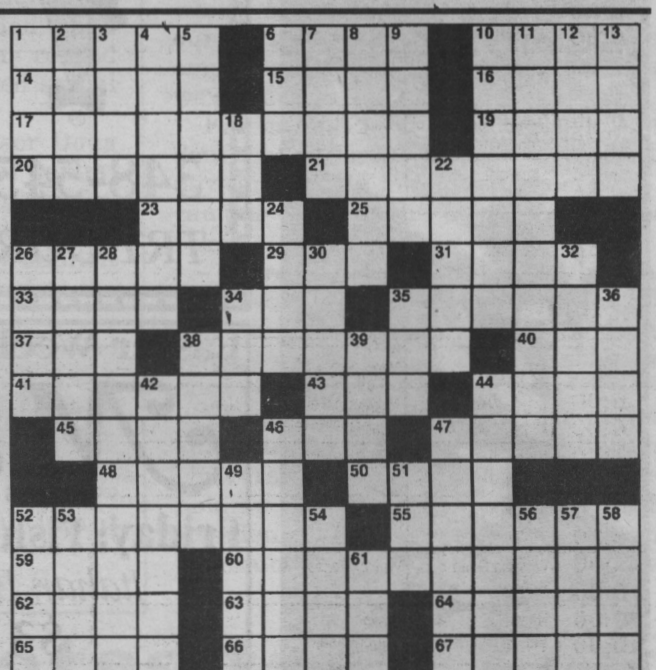
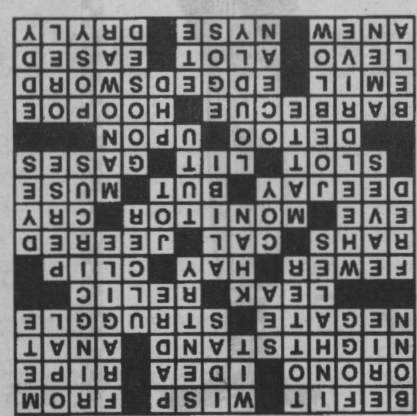
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The deadline for dropping a class or withdrawing from the University is FRIDAY, APRIL 1--TODAY! The student will receive either a "WP" or a "WF" at the discretion of the instructor of the class.

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Michael D. Taylor,
Director of Registration

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David Dodd, Director of Testing Services

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Frances Harris, Collection Specialist IV

SPRING REGISTRATION BILLS

Spring registration tuition/fee bills were mailed in early March. If you received a deferment during registration, or paid using the installment plan, you should have received a bill. If you did not receive a bill, please contact the Registration Office immediately to verify your address and billing status. Tuition bills were mailed to the local address unless you notified us at the beginning of the semester to mail them to a different address.

Michael D. Taylor, Director of Registration

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Mary Jo DeRousse, Financial Aid Advisor

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Karla J. Evans, Acting Director of Annual Giving

SPRING COMMENCEMENT

Spring 1994 Commencement ceremonies will be held on Saturday, May 14 at 9 a.m. (Graduate School and College of Sciences), 1 p.m. (College of Education and Professional Studies and College of Arts and Humanities), and 5 p.m. (School of Adult and Continuing

Education and Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences) in the Library/Union Quad. In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held in Lantz Gymnasium.

Rehearsal will be held on Friday, May 13 in the Lantz Fieldhouse according to the following schedule:

11 a.m. -- Graduate School & College of Sciences
1 p.m. -- College of Education and Professional Studies and College of Arts and Humanities
3 p.m. -- School of Adult and Continuing Education and Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences

Faculty marshals for the respective ceremonies are Dr. Roy A. Meyerholtz, representing the College of Sciences, Dr. Robert N. Barger from the College of Education and Professional Studies, and Dr. Kaye Woodward, representing the School of Adult and Continuing Education.

All graduates, platform party members, faculty, and retiring faculty will assemble in the Fieldhouse, one hour prior to

each graduation ceremony on Saturday, May 14.

Please advise guests there is a lawnchair area, seating on the bottom row of the north and east bleacher sections for physically challenged guests, reserved seating and sign language interpreter for hearing impaired near the platform, and limited handicapped parking in the Union parking lot. The most convenient drop-off location for ambulatory disabled is under the Union way.

In the event of an indoor ceremony, seating and parking instructions provided in the Commencement Guide apply.

Friday, April 15, is the deadline for cap and gown orders. **DO NOT MAIL YOUR ORDER AFTER THAT DATE. Graduates who have not placed orders should contact the Commencement Office immediately (581-6892).**

All faculty and retiring faculty are encouraged to participate in commencement ceremonies. Faculty needing to rent regalia should contact the Commencement Office by 3 p.m. on April 13 for ordering instructions.

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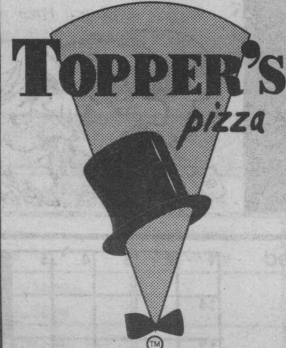
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Doubled up

Craft balances coaching and athletic director job

By **BRIAN HARRIS**
Staff writer

When John Craft walks through Lantz Building, he walks fast.

In ascending the staircase from the lower level, he covers the three flights in just a few seconds, usually two steps at a time.

He's a busy man.

A former Olympian in track and field, Craft has a quick stride anyway. But in the last four months as acting athletic director, he's picked up the pace some.

Not only does he oversee all administrative duties within the athletic department on a daily basis, but he also coaches the women's track team.

Craft, 47, goes pretty much non-stop every day from early morning to late at night. Most university professionals have a busy day, but shuffling a job such as athletic director with

coaching is a tough task indeed. But Craft, a 10-time national champion in the triple jump, and fifth-place performer at the 1972 Olympics, knows how to rise to a challenge.

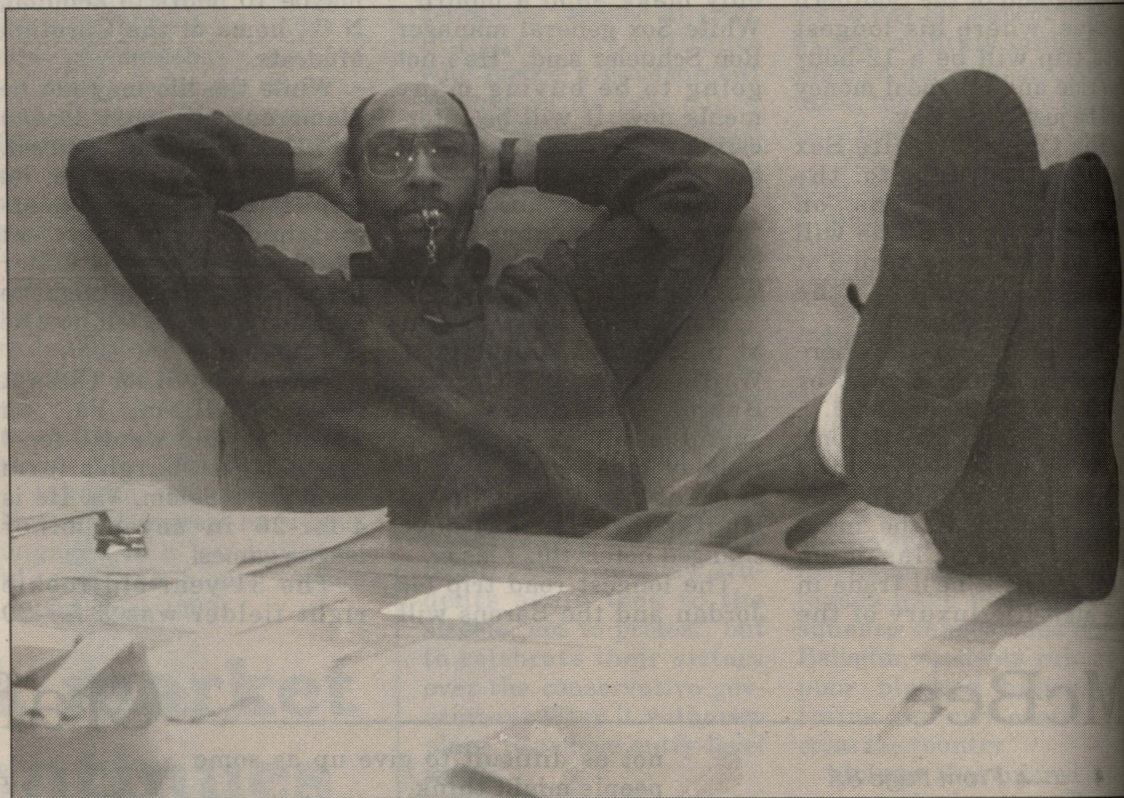
A plethora of phone calls, stacks of papers to sign, staff meetings, practices to run, meetings with recruits and hearing coaches concerns are all part of his daily routine.

"I'm holding up pretty good," said Craft. "I'm learning a lot from this. But, you know, there's not a whole lot of free time.

"This is something that I wanted to do. And I would do it again if I had the opportunity."

Craft was selected unanimously by the President's council to serve as acting A.D. in December until a search committee selected someone for the permanent position.

Craft applied for the job, but was not a finalist when the



EAN ESKRA/Photo editor
Acting athletic director John Craft grabs a rare moment off his feet. Craft has been kept busy this semester, serving his administrative duties as well as coaching women's track.

committee narrowed the field. Dr. Bob McBee, formerly the A.D. at Robert Morris College, was recently selected for the position, and will take the helm June 1.

Craft carries no hard feelings about the decision, and

acknowledges his lack of experience for not gaining the permanent position.

"It was pretty obvious the selection committee made the determination that they wanted somebody that had athletic director experience," Craft

said. "I think they said that early on.

"When you decide to apply for a job of this nature you have to be willing to accept failure. I'm pleased with being

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McBee not waiting to start new job

By **ROBERT MANKER**
Sports editor

Bob McBee's appearance at Wednesday night's Panther Club Kickoff Banquet was the first in what promises to be a series of preparations for his new job as Eastern's athletic director.

McBee, currently the A.D. at Robert Morris, was named to the Eastern post two weeks ago and will officially assume the position June 1. But Eastern's seventh A.D. said he plans to begin work long before that.

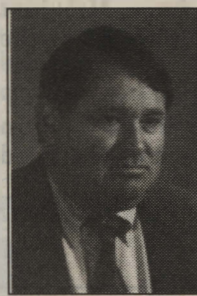
"I've been in touch with (acting A.D.) John Craft and (Eastern President)

David (Jorns)," McBee said. "I've relied on John quite heavily in the last couple weeks to keep me informed about the budget process and so forth."

McBee said that, for the most part, he believes he's coming into a pretty solid organizational structure.

"They're very well organized. Operationally, things are in good shape," McBee said. "Now they need to know what needs to be done to move the program forward."

Internally, McBee said his first major undertaking will be getting to know his staff and their various responsibilities.



Robert McBee

"I need to be meeting with (Assistant Athletic Director) Paul Lueken and Vice President (Steve) Falk on trying to woo (financial) boosters back."

"I need to be familiar with my staff, and certainly they need to be familiar with me," McBee said. "I want to sit down with the staff and look at some of the budgets. Coming in in the summer is a good time to do that.

McBee said his first official duty after taking over June 1 will be to attend the NCAA athletic director meetings in Florida later that week.

Wednesday's visit was McBee's first to the area since being named the new A.D., and he said he hopes to come back at least one more time before June 1 to find a place to live and to better familiarize himself with the area.

"I need to look at apartments and find a place to live," McBee said. "Hopefully, I'll be back by the third week of May."

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Home opener Saturday

By **ROBERT MANKER**
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The Eastern baseball team will open its home season this weekend with three games against Mid-Continent Conference foe Wright State.

The Raiders will visit Monier Field for a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday and for a single game Sunday beginning at noon.

Wright State will bring a 13-10 overall record and a 3-2 conference mark into the weekend, while Eastern's record stands at 4-14 overall but 2-0 in the conference.

"After what's transpired thus far this season, the best thing we can do is break the season into two seasons within a season," Eastern head coach Dan Callahan said. "That's conference (games) and non-conference (games)."

The Raiders split a Wednesday doubleheader at Cleveland State, losing the first game 12-3 but winning



EAN ESKRA/Photo editor
Panther shortstop Melesio Salazar practices his fielding Thursday at Monier Field.

the second 8-0. Eastern dropped a non-conference doubleheader at Indiana State the same day by scores of 3-1 and 5-3.

Prior to the Indiana State losses, the Panthers had enjoyed a three-game winning

streak with a doubleheader sweep of Wisconsin-Milwaukee last Saturday and a 10-7 non-conference win Tuesday at Purdue.

Eastern's other win of the season came at the Carbondale Tournament, a 3-0 win March 5 over Iowa in the Panthers' second game of the season.

The two teams have faced no common opponents thus far in the season, and Wright State has played five more games than the Panthers. The Raiders began their season Feb. 19 at Western Carolina while Eastern was unable to start its season until March 4 at the Carbondale Tournament.

Callahan, on a recruiting trip to Southern Illinois, said senior righthander and No. 1 starter Basil Clausen will start Saturday's first game. He added that fellow senior righthander Quent Hamilton,

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Lady Panthers to host tourney

By **DAN FIELDS**
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Eastern's softball squad plays host this weekend to the Panther Classic at Lantz Field.

Besides the Panthers, owners of an 8-7 record, other teams participating include: Southwest Missouri State (13-6), the University of Evansville (9-17) and Purdue University (7-9).

Head coach Beth Perine anticipates her team's performance will equal or surpass that of their last outing.

The Panthers swept a doubleheader from Butler University Wednesday, 4-2 and 10-0.

"My expectations are for us to win the tournament," said Perine. "If we play the way we did against Butler, we should

do so."

The four-team, round-robin tournament begins today with the Panthers taking on Southwest Missouri at 9 a.m. At 3 p.m., Eastern will play Evansville.

The Panthers will battle Purdue Saturday at 11 a.m.

The consolation game is at 1 p.m. Saturday, and the championship contest is slated for 3 p.m.

On the mound for today's morning contest will be Missy Porzel (3-4), who will be shooting for her second straight victory.

Against Evansville, Amy Bradle (2-2) will attempt to capture her third straight win.

An ankle injury to junior infielder Luann Schletter is giving her problems, and Perine lists her status as day-to-day.