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The
Daily

Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Monday, April 5, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
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12 pages

Critics help in revising models

By JOHN FERAKE
Administration editor

Criticism by faculty was the driving force behind the move by Eastern's college restructuring committee to generate three different models of the university's college consolidation proposal, said the restructuring committee's spokesman.

Committee spokesman Andrew Methven said many faculty members who submitted feedback to the committee felt offering only one consolidation model didn't offer enough flexibility.

"Out of those three models that have been proposed, one model was a revision of the original model released, and the other two



were submitted by different groups on campus," said Andrew Methven, spokesman for the Academic Area Restructuring Committee.

Methven said the committee considered other models proposed by faculty, staff and administrators before it decided on the three models.

"We considered other models, and whether they would've saved

administration costs," Methven said, adding another advantage of the models selected was keeping in mind the need for college balances.

Only model blue shows the least balance in fiscal budget. Its budgets range from \$3.2 million for the College of Education to \$12.8 million for the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences. The blue model is nearly the same as the first model proposed in the initial four-college model released in early March except the journalism and speech communication programs remain in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

Barbara Hill, provost and vice president for academic affairs,

explained that the administration's influence in the restructuring models is limited for several reasons.

"The review committee really wanted the input of the faculty since this was a faculty restructuring," said Hill, who acted as a facilitator and a non-voting committee member.

Hill said the feedback generated from the original model was "extremely helpful" in aiding the committee's final decision to submit the three different models for faculty discussion.

Committee member John Miller said a number of faculty submitted comments despite their feelings that the original model

had no direct impact on their departments.

"There wasn't a decision made by the committee that if we put out more models, we could generate more discussion," Miller said.

Methven said except for the revision committee of himself, Miller, Phoebe Church and Ebrahim Karbassioon, the rest of the restructuring committee's duties have been fulfilled.

Two open forum discussions scheduled this week will be the next step in deciding on a finalized consolidation model. The Faculty Senate will be holding two open forum debates on the college consolidation models

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EAN ESKRA/Staff Photographer

Donations

Rick Hoffman, a junior economics major, collects money for the March of Dimes through Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Saturday afternoon on Lincoln Avenue.

Clinton pledges \$1.6 billion to Russians

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — President Clinton cemented a "new democratic partnership" with Boris Yeltsin on Sunday with timely aid and a summit-ending pledge to review Cold War restrictions that still inhibit trade between the United States and Russia.

Clinton said he would consult with Congress with the hope of eliminating any outdated restrictions.

"I am fully satisfied by the results and by the spirit and the atmosphere of my encounter with President Bill Clinton," Yeltsin said.

At a joint news conference that underscored a new friendly relationship, Clinton expressed regret for a recent incident in which an American submarine collided

with a Russian sub undersea.

"We consider this a partnership of two great nations," Clinton said. "That is why I agreed to a comprehensive review of all the Cold War statutes and other limitations on relations with Russia."

Clinton lavishly praised Yeltsin and said it was the "high duty of all the world's democracies" to assist Russian reforms "in their new hour of challenge."

The summit gave Yeltsin a sizable package of U.S. aid — though far less than Russia needs — before an April 25 referendum that will determine if Yeltsin's power and program have the support of the Russian people. His critics were sure to deride him as too beholden to Washington.

Clinton emphasized that the U.S. aid

package — \$1.6 billion in grants and credits — was only a first step.

"We will not stand on the sidelines," he said.

The package was swollen by \$700 million for grain sales to Moscow under extraordinarily easy terms, a boon both for Russia families and the American farmers who will send their crops to Moscow.

Yeltsin said flatly that Clinton had agreed to end the so-called Jackson-Vanik legislation that denies favorable trade terms to Russia as long as Moscow places restrictions on emigration.

But Clinton indicated discussions weren't that far along. He said he and con-

♦ Continued on page 2

Fraternity dominates Senate elections

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

In looking at how truly representative of Eastern's campus the Student Government is and how representative it will be following the spring election, some students question whether being greek plays a major factor.

Students have long argued that being in a fraternity or sorority is all that matters during student elections, citing the number of members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity in the Student Senate as a prime example.

There are currently seven members of the fraternity on the Student Senate, including Student Body President Brian Riordan, Financial Vice President Ron Carmona, Board of Governors Representative Tony Wielt and senate members John Goviea, Michael Smyth, Matt Giordano and Chad Turner.

"Yes, seven members of our fraternity are in the senate, but I would say that non-greeks make up the largest number of senators," Turner said.

"People look at the number of Delts on senate and say that's too many to have from one group, but we don't represent Delta Tau Delta concerns. People probably won't believe this, but I think the number of Delts on senate is coincidental," he said.

The student senate is made up of 30 seats and five executive positions. Executive positions include student body president, executive vice president, financial vice president, chief of staff and BOG representative.

All the executive members and the speaker of the senate get tuition waivers.

With the upcoming April 21 Student Government election, the number of Delta Tau Delta fraternity members in executive positions could jump from three to four.

♣ Continued on page 2

Waste cleanup plans draw ire

CARTERVILLE (AP) — Residents around the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge are expressing concerns about plans to cleanup pollution left over from a World War II bomb factory and other industries.

They fear the part of the cleanup plan which includes construction of an incinerator to dispose of tons of PCB-laced soil.

"This isn't cleaning up," says Herrin resident Rose Rowell.

"It's just taking one toxic substance and substituting it with another one, in this case, dioxins, and spreading it over a wide area." The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency added the 43,500-acre wildlife refuge between Marion and Carbondale to its Superfund cleanup list in 1987. Besides about 180,000 cubic yards of soil and sediment suspected of having polychlorinated biphenyls, investigators found another 40,000 cubic yards polluted with hazardous metals like lead, chromium and cyanide.

The Army Corps of Engineers is taking soil samples from at least two dozen other areas to determine if more sites must be cleaned.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials who administer the refuge insist there is little danger to the public. The main cleanup projects — four PCB sites and three metal-contaminated areas — are all on the eastern half of the refuge, encompass less than a dozen acres and are closed off from the public.

Bids are expected to be taken beginning April 15 on cleaning up the metal-polluted areas and building a landfill. The work is scheduled to take about a year and cost up to \$5 million.

Work on the PCB areas could begin next year and is expected to cost between \$20 million to \$40 million.

Clinton

◆ Continued from page 1

gressional leaders had recently agreed to compile a list of "every one of the Cold War and other legislation restrictions that are still being applied to Russia, even though it is now a democratic

state."

He said they would "make as many changes as possible." On the topic of Jackson-Vanik, Clinton said Yeltsin had assured him there were no longer any individuals in Russia who were being blocked from leaving.

Clinton and Yeltsin strode side by side into a convention center hall for the wrap-up to a summit dominated by Russia's need for aid to nurture its reform movement.

Clinton said that for 45 years the two countries "pursued a deadly confrontation in nuclear arms. Now

we can pursue a safe and steady cooperation."

Said Yeltsin, "We are struggling against Communism."

Clinton said he had asked America's allies "to come forth with their own individual initiatives" to aid Russia.

Fraternity

♣ Continued from page 1

Four of the five candidates for executive positions on the Integrity Party ticket are members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. These members are executive vice president candidate Chad Turner, financial vice president candidate Blake Wood, Board of Governors representative candidate Ron Carmona and chief of staff candidate Matt Giordano.

Only Luke Neumann, student body president candidate, does not belong to the fraternity.

The fact that four of the five Integrity executive candidates are members of the fraternity

was not something that party members seriously considered until after candidates were selected, Turner said.

"To be honest, having this many Delts on the ticket was a concern," Turner said. "But we chose what we thought were the best five candidates for the (executive) positions and we had enough integrity to stick with those candidates because they are the best, regardless to what they do or do not belong to."

Turner said if anything, Delta Tau Delta members are more likely to argue and vote against each other than form voting blocks.

Neumann said last week that one of the Integrity Party's main goals is to make Student

Government more representative of the student population.

"I really want to see more representatives of the students and student groups involved with Student Government," Neumann said. "That's one of my goals and one of my party's goals."

Neumann was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity has long been actively involved with Student Government and in the past has been accused of trying to "stack the senate with Delts."

In February of 1992, the number of Delta Tau Delta members on the senate rose to 10 senators.

Critics

♥ Continued from page 2

from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 17 of Lumpkin Hall.

On Thursday, the second open forum will be held in Lumpkin Hall's Room 122 from 3 to 5 p.m. A third hearing is set for April 13.

In addition, Miller will be responsible for

accepting the written feedback regarding the proposals. After the open forums and discussion, Faculty Senate and the Council of Deans will submit its recommendation to Hill by April 21. Hill will then make her recommendations to Eastern President David Jorns no later than April 30.

"I think we're trying to accumulate as much

information as we can for a decision," Methvan said. "Who knows, none of these three models might actually be the one that is decided upon."

College reorganization comes in the wake of a \$1.6 million reallocation proposal made by Eastern's Council on University Planning and Budget. Consolidation of the six-college format is expected to save about \$300,000.

Proposed college reorganization plans

"Model Red"

College of Natural & Social Sciences:

Afro-American Studies
Biological Sciences
Botany
Chemistry
Environmental Biology
Geology-Geography
History
Mathematics
Medical Technology
Philosophy
Physical sciences
Political Science
Pre-engineering & co-op
Pre-medical studies
Psychology
Social Science
Sociology-Anthropology
Zoology

College of Business & Technology

Accountancy & Finance
Business Ed & Admin Info Syst
Computer & Operations Mngmt
Economics
MBA
Management & Marketing
Technology

College of Fine Arts & Communications

Art
English
Foreign Languages

Journalism

Music
Speech Communications
Tarble Arts Center
Theatre Arts

College of Education & Professional Studies

Center for Ed Study
Communication Disorders
Ed Psychology & Guidance
Educational Administration
Elem & Jr. High Ed
Health Studies
Home Economics
Leisure Studies
Military Science
Physical Education
Secondary Ed & Foundations
Special Ed & Foundations
Student Teaching

"Model Blue"

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

Afro-American Studies
Biological Sciences
Botany
Chemistry
Communication Disorders
Economics
English
Environmental Biology
Foreign Languages
Geology-Geography

History

Journalism
Mathematics
Medical Technology
Philosophy
Physical Sciences
Physics
Political Science
Pre-engineering & co-op
Pre-medical studies
Psychology
Social Science
Sociology-Anthropology
Speech Communication
Zoology

College of Business

Accountancy & Finance
Bus Ed & Admin Info Syst
Computer & Operations Mgt.
MBA
Management & Marketing

College of Fine Arts & Applied Sciences

Art
Health Studies
Home Economics
Leisure Studies
Military Science
Music
Physical Education
Tarble Arts Center
Technology
Theatre Arts

College of Education

Educational Administration
Center for Ed Study
Ed Psychology & Guidance
Elem & Jr High Ed
Secondary Ed & Foundations
Special Education
Student Teaching

"Model Green":

College of Natural & Social Sciences

Afro-American Studies
Biological Sciences
Botany
Chemistry
Communication Disorders
Economics
Environmental Biology
Geology-Geography
Mathematics
Medical Technology
Physical Sciences
Physics
Political Science
Pre-engineering & co-op
Pre-medical studies
Psychology
Social Science
Sociology-Anthropology
Zoology

College of Business & Technology

Accountancy & Finance
Bus Ed & Admin Info Syst
Computer & Operations
Management
MBA
Management & Marketing
Military Science
Technology

College of Arts & Humanities

Art
English
Foreign Language
History
Journalism
Music
Philosophy
Speech Communication
Tarble Arts Center
Theatre Arts

College of Education & Professional Studies

Center for Ed Study
Ed Psychology & Guidance
Educational Administration
Elem & Jr High Ed
Health Studies
Home Economics
Leisure Studies
Physical Education
Secondary Ed & Foundations
Special Education
Student Teaching

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MILLER BOTTLES NO COVER

Campus groups hope to gain members

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

Because of all the attention the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union drew last semester, two other student groups were quietly approved by the Student Activities Office around the same time as the LGBA.

Eastern's cycling and hockey clubs received almost no student attention because of last October's controversial acceptance of the LGBA as a recognized student organization.

Eastern's cycling club has been around since October 1992.

"The LGBA really took a lot of our press away and we haven't gotten the amount of students we wanted because of the weather," said Sean Cummings, president of the cycling club.

The cycling club has been participating

"The LGBA really took a lot of our press away and we haven't gotten the amount of students we wanted because of the weather."

Sean Cummings
President of the cycling club

in intercollegiate racing for several months, competing against clubs from the University of Illinois, Kentucky and Ball State.

The club belongs to a conference that includes racing teams from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Cummings said the cycling club currently has about 25 members with 11 to 12 members racing competitively within the conference.

The group has several practices a week, travelling around areas such as Lake Charleston if weather permits.

Cummings said the 11-man racing team

will be competing at the University of Illinois Saturday.

The team is sponsored by Stix and Champaign Cycle, but Cummings said he is looking for one or two more sponsors.

Eastern's ice hockey club, which was recognized by the Student Activities Office as an official campus student group in February, has been around for several years, competing as an independent against other universities, said Will Norris, president of the club.

"For the last several years, the hockey club was not affiliated with the school, and it was poorly run," Norris said. "I thought there should be more organization if it was to be an official club."

The club, which holds its practices and games in the Decatur Ice Arena, has played hockey organizations from Southern Illinois University, the University of Illinois and Wheaton College.

Plant director search gets rolling Monday

By ERIK WILLIAMS
Staff writer

One of the four individuals chosen by a search committee as a candidate for Eastern's Physical Plant director will be on campus Monday for interviews conducted by a search committee.

Theodore Weidner, assistant director of the Physical Plant at Illinois State University, will be the first of four candidates who will visit and interview for Eastern's Physical Plant Director.

Four candidates will be on campus over the next two weeks for interviews.

Wednesday, the second candidate, Terry Fenstad, former senior vice president of Facility Management at Allied Forces in Southern Europe will visit the campus.

On Sunday, Ronald Calloway, manager of Campus Crafts and Alterations at University of California at Los Angeles, will be the third candidate scheduled to visit Eastern for an interview.

The fourth candidate will be Gerald Luzum, assistant director of Physical Plant at SUNY in Brockport, N.Y., scheduled for an interview on April 14.

"The search committee chose the candidates for Physical Plant Director by using all the same criteria based on previous experience of physical plants, budgetary management, collective bargaining, motor pool, and experience in hazardous waste," said Shirley Moore, search committee chairwoman and dean of economic development.

"The Physical Plant director duties include making sure all buildings and residence halls have heat, air, water, electricity, and snow removal," she said.

The plant search committee is made up of five members from the Physical Plant and 14 other members representing Faculty Senate,

Council of Chairs and Student Government. The committee was responsible for finding and choosing the final four candidates.

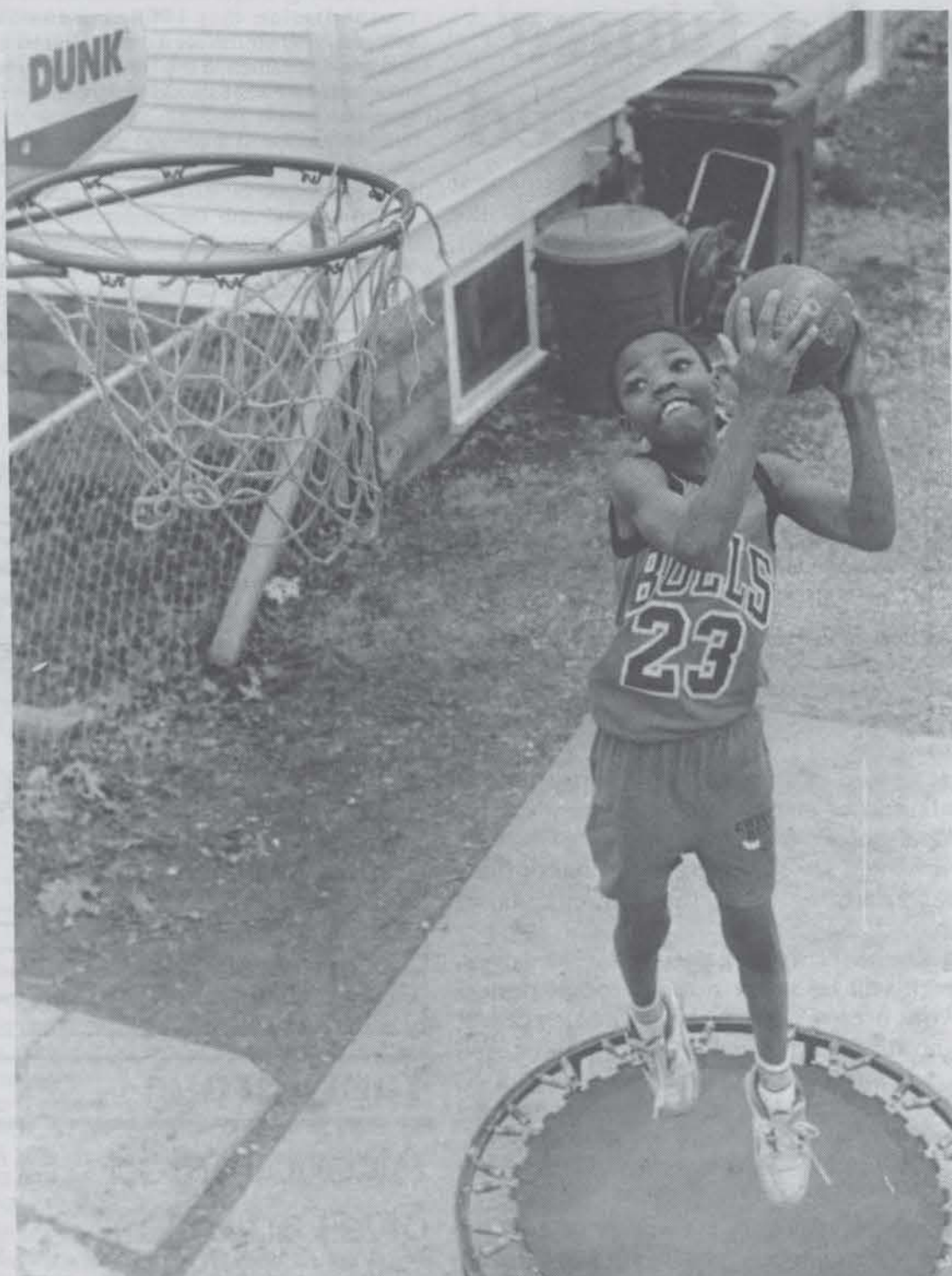
An open session where students can ask Weidner questions about his qualifications for the director of Physical Plant position will be at 4 p.m. Monday.

"Students are encouraged to attend the open session to learn and give feedback to the Search Committee for our final decision of Physical Plant director," Moore said.

Moore said Weidner has no relation to Eastern's Terry Weidner, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

The following is the schedule for Monday's Physical Plant director interview with Weidner. All interviews will be held in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union:

- 7:15-8:20 a.m. - breakfast with search committee representative
- 8:30-9:15 a.m. - search committee interview
- 9:30-10:15 a.m. - Physical Plant (Office, Central Stores, Motor Pool, Direct reports).
- 10:30-11:15 a.m. - interview with Physical Plant Building Service Workers
- 11:15-noon - interview with Physical Plant Foremen
- Noon to 1 p.m. - lunch with Business Affairs Council
- 1-1:45 p.m. - interview with Physical Plant (Crafts)
- 2-2:45 p.m. - Physical Plant (Heat & Environmental Control).
- 3-3:45 p.m. - interview with Deans, Chairs, Directors and Administrative Staff
- 4-4:45 p.m. - University Community (open session).
- 5-6 p.m. - Break
- 6:15 p.m. - Dinner with Student Government and Student Affairs



EAN ESKRA/Staff photographer

Be like Mike!

Charleston resident Chad Lott takes advantage of the mild weather Sunday afternoon plays 'slam dunk pig' at a friend's house on Harrison Avenue.

Chicago schools fear BOG elimination

By JOHN FERA
Administration editor

Members of the Black Caucus from the Chicago-area universities are afraid that eliminating the Board of Governors would create an upstate-downstate imbalance, State Rep. Mike Weaver said Friday.

"What might happen is that a single governing board might be created to oversee those Chicago-land schools," Weaver said.

Weaver, R-Ashmore, has sponsored one of the many bills recommending the elimination of the BOG/Board of Regents - both legislative bodies that together oversee eight state universities.

An Illinois Senate committee voted 6-2 to call one of the bills sponsored by the Senate to the full chamber for a vote.

Also, Weaver said he met with state Rep. Bill Edley, D-Macomb, last week to try to reach a compromise in Edley's higher education bill calling for reform on how state universities are governed.

"He hasn't changed his position yet, although both of us are still trying to work out a compromise on the bill," said Weaver, referring to Edley's stance that local governing boards should not be created to govern each state university.

Weaver said that when the compromise BOG/BOR higher education reform bill comes to a vote in the state

Senate, it is expected to pass. The Senate is controlled by a Republican majority.

However, Weaver said the Senate bill is on the floor now and a vote is expected within the next couple weeks.

Weaver added he is expecting the bill's biggest roadblock to come if it reaches the Illinois House of Representatives. The House is democratically controlled and headed by Majority Leader Michael Madigan.

"A compromise with Madigan will have to take place," Weaver said. "Once the bill reaches the House, it becomes part of the big poker game. Madigan hasn't taken a position on the bill yet."

OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1993

Jorns' speech had a future view we need

If the standing-room-only crowd at Eastern President David Jorns' State of the University Address was any indication, many members of the university community were expecting Jorns to outline his administration. What they heard was a speech that represented Eastern's first strong look to the future in several years.

While many future plans mentioned by Jorns are already under way and others are yet to come, the speech drew them all together to give an all-inclusive look at where Eastern will be headed.

Editorial

Jorns indicated in his speech that faculty and staff would be the main authors of a strategic plan that would set Eastern's academic, financial and expansion priorities. He talked of aggressively recruiting minority students.

He talked of increasing minority enrollments and of strengthening Eastern's educational position.

However, speeches are often full of platitudes and often make the complex sound simple.

If Jorns truly means what he says, Eastern will be in for a long, tough period as work progresses on the strategic plan. It will no doubt be popular with some people and not with others.

However, such a plan, as outlined by Jorns in his speech and on earlier occasions, would benefit Eastern in the long run.

The university, after a series of controversies, resignations and retirements from Old Main, has been largely adrift.

A strategic plan, if implemented and followed, would point Eastern toward a goal. Administrators could formulate plans based on what the structure and priorities of the school 15 or 20 years in the future will be, not on what happens to look best this month or this year.

Such strong future orientation will indeed provide Eastern a break with the past that it needs.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

If we are true to plan, our
statures touch the skies

Emily Dickinson

Women's role changing too slowly

Does anybody remember Bella Abzug?

More commonly referred to as "the woman in the hat," Abzug was a fiery U.S. representative from New York in the 1970s whose brash style came to the women's movement at the same time as activist Gloria Steinem and political counterparts like Texas' Sissy Farenthold walked onto the scene.

A 1972 issue of *Life* magazine referred to the feminist politician as "disrespectful," "abrasive to her colleagues" and "a rule breaker who worked 16 hours a day and saw no reason why others shouldn't do the same."

Along with her impassioned attitude, Abzug carried a powerful message; it was time for the country to accept women into the political forum.

That message is one that everybody, even in these seemingly progressive times, should still give a long listen to. Despite alleged strides in diversity and equal representation, the country is miles away from where it should be.

Speaking from her Manhattan home, Abzug brushed aside that 1992 was the "Year of the Woman." To her, the six women elected to the Senate and the 47 women in the House last November was a mere crawl to what should really occur - 50-50 representation.

"At this rate, it'll be 300 years before there is an equal number of men and women in Congress," said Abzug, who is now chairing the Women's Environmental and Development Organization, an international network that helped bring the perspectives of 1,500 women from 83 countries to last year's Earth Summit in Rio De Janeiro.

Chris Seper

The same can be said for a diversity in the country. People are now using minorities as misshapen puzzle pieces that barely filling the requirements.

The goal of equal representation has been lost in a system that dictates you "throw a Hispanic here" and "get a black woman over there" instead of picking people because of the cultural insight they bring along with their professional talent.

President Clinton's cabinet, while definitely a move forward, gave the idea that he was following this forced placement formula.

"I don't think it's that you have to get the ingrained diversity that you have to ponder and squeeze out one or two or three (minorities)," Abzug said. "It has to become a more natural aspect in political life."

"It's (all about) control and those in power don't want to give up power. The male power structure in the world dominion as well as in the United States has been there for quite some time. Those who have the decision-making power are not willing to share it."

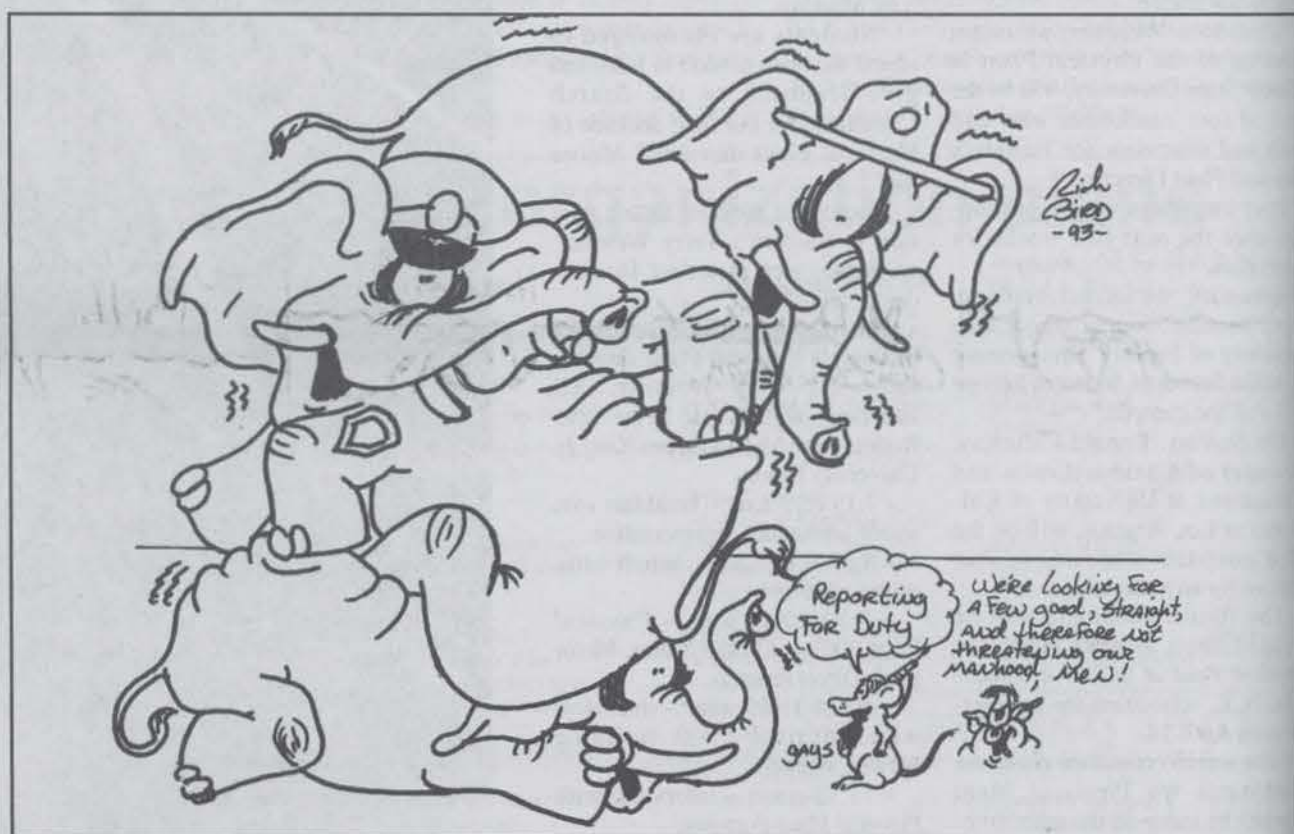
But while many groups and individuals stand ready to get their "people," so few seem ready to explain why diversity should be here. There are no Bella Abzugs in this world waving their fists and screaming in our ears to get it straight.

It is now up to individuals to make sure the country gets it right.

"We need an enormous educational effort to raise the consciousness of men and women to move women to produce candidates," she said. "We need to press for recognition and an electorate that is more conscious."

299 years and counting, Ms. Abzug. 299 years and counting.

- Chris Seper is managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Alcohol report gives an unfair view of college

Dear editor:

Uncalled for, unprofessional, and even libelous are just some of the adjectives that come to mind when reading Chris Seper's article "Nobody drops it like Ball State" (*The Daily Eastern News*, March 8). I am appalled by the irresponsible journalism that my sister, who attends Eastern, seems to be subjected to on a daily basis.

I believe the point of *The Chronicle of Higher Education's* survey was to not pit university against university, but to let those concerned with higher education become more aware of the growing problem of alcohol abuse. No one at Ball State University is proud of the number of alcohol-related arrests that have occurred, but when faced with a problem, we deal with it head on and get it out into the open. By reporting all infractions, the commu-

nity and students become aware of the problems and expectations of everyone.

Eastern might do well to follow Ball State's lead by implementing programs such as a Wellness Center that stresses all aspects of health and fitness, BACCHUS, a student alcohol education groups, plus many other programs which deal with specific groups and/or problems.

In addition, minors (18-20 year olds) are not allowed to enter bars, thereby reducing chances that they will be served alcohol, unlike the Charleston bars that admit them. In recent history, this has resulted in several underage drinking and driving arrests because minors from out of town have gone to Charleston to go to bars, ended up getting served, and tried to drive well.

Also, if I recall correctly one underage Indiana State university student was killed in a drunk-driving accident after making a road trip to the bars in Charleston.

Finally, Ball state is proud of aspects of the university that have a

long-standing tradition of excellence. These include the Journalism Department and the university paper, *The Ball State Daily News*, which would be embarrassed to print an article such as with so many errors in facts, spelling/editing, and syntax. (I counted at least eight). Just to highlight a couple: Ball State University is located in Muncie, Indiana, which is abbreviated In or Ind. (Iowa is abbreviated Ia.) I am also a little baffled by your creative mathematics. You wrote: "Eastern...ranked 21st on the list of more than 2,400 colleges and universities. So we rank in the top 92 percentile Well, if you divide 21 by 2,400 you get .00875. Subtracting .00875 from 1.0 puts you in the 99th percentile. So as you can see, Mr. Seper, you seem to be the only one who is "dropping it."

It was interesting to note that Eastern was ranked 21st in the survey, proving once again that Eastern has absolutely nothing in the top 20 - and deservedly so.

Michael Earl

Only option was concert cancellation

A lot has been written and said about the decision by the University Board Concert Committee to not have a spring concert this year. Unfortunately, there are many misconceptions regarding how much time and effort went into this decision, as well as to what the process of planning a concert involves.

What is worse is that Steve Lysaker, in his column (March 16 *Daily Eastern News* "No work and all pay make for a dull concert day.") uses the opportunity to launch an attack on UB as an organization, apparently assuming that all UB is responsible for is providing concerts for the students of Eastern.

Initially, since concerts seem to be the main issue, I offer the following information regarding concerts.

- UB is permitted access to Lantz Gymnasium for two or three dates per year. Requests for concert dates are made at least one year in advance.

- Lantz seats 4,500 for a concert, not 6,200. For example, UB was unable to book the Black Crowes. At the University of Illinois Assembly Hall, the Black Crowes gross potential was about \$352,000 (16,000 seats at \$22 per ticket.) In order for Eastern to offer the Black Crowes the same gross potential, tickets would have to be around \$78 each. I wouldn't expect to see very many Eastern students lined up for tickets.

- Other shows (i.e. 10,000 Maniacs and Alice in Chains) were more affordable, but more lucrative offers came along for April 24 for both acts. Having only one date in Lantz created a situation where UB could not accommodate other dates requested by these acts. All entertainment contracts contain a 30-day cancellation clause (recently employed by Ray Charles), which allows them to break a contract legally in order to take a more lucrative offer.

- O'Brien Stadium was considered for a concert two years ago. Even though there may be no city ordinance against holding a concert in the stadium,



David Milberg

other facts that entered into decision included the noise problem in the adjoining neighborhoods, access to the field and the cost of possible repair and replacement of the turf after heavy equipment has been placed on it.

Secondly, a connection has been made by Steve Lysaker that because the UB Concert Committee failed to have a spring concert that the coordinator is lazy, all concert coordinators are lazy and the "UB needs a good concert to improve its image."

Concerts is but one of 12 committees in UB. Each student coordinator is responsible for putting together the best possible program for the student body. This involves many volunteer hours of research, calling agencies, surveying students and coordinating a schedule with other UB committees.

In addition, coordinators spend countless hours preparing a budget, promoting their events and working the day of the event. The concert coordinator is no exception.

In addition, on the day of the concert, that person spends an excess of 18 hours in Lantz, attending to all concert details. If by anyone's standards this constitutes laziness, then I'll recheck the definition of the word. I challenge any student to either join the UB committee and/or follow a coordinator around to see what they do.

It is obvious that Steve Lysaker has forgotten that UB is more than a concert committee when he makes his comment that "all it would take is one concert with an act that student wants to see to help bring UB out of the hole and improve its image." A partial list of programs this year includes the "Nutcracker," Second City, Maya Angelou, Homecoming, Carrot Top and the Performing Arts Series.

Nothing productive can come from throwing around cynical opinions that are clearly not rooted in fact, and I would encourage Steve Lysaker to do his job as a reporter next time and collect the facts. A simple phone call to me would have done the trick.

— David Milberg is director of Student Activities and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

OPINION

5

page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1993

Good intentions alone don't build cultural diversity

In order to produce an atmosphere where the students and faculty can be exposed to a variety of different cultures, many universities across the country have been promoting cultural diversity. Although these institutions of higher learning have good intentions, diversity has lost its true connotation.

My original conception was that diversity is the potpourri of youngsters of all races and backgrounds striving to successfully achieve their dreams. However, it has now dimly collapsed into a quota system of group representation. The genesis of this idea was brought about by the concept of Affirmative Action, in which minorities would be given a slight edge among the roughly equal applicants.

It seems a university that is sincerely trying to promote this notion of "cultural diversity" would do so by attempting to equalize the availability of financial assistance to the students they are trying to attract. Yet, Eastern Illinois University, who's past president sputtered about meeting this goal, has a disproportionate amount of scholarships and awards for white, middle-class students.

Yes, I realize I am attending a university that attracts a predominantly white population. However, the university is failing miserably at assisting the minority students in reducing the financial burden of a higher education.

Eastern has seven out of 193 scholarships and awards that are strictly for minorities, that's three one-hundredths of a percent.

I discovered the scholarships and awards offered by Eastern are all privately funded and held in trust by the EIU Foundation. They are displayed in a book in the Brainard House, 1548 Fourth St. — a convenient location for students at the university to look at them.

I am very fortunate and grateful to have received scholarships from state representatives and senators in my hometown district to pay for my education. I have also been the co-recipient of an award at Eastern, the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship. Yet, the amount of the King Scholarship was hardly enough to pay for program and service fees at this university.

So what about the minority students who haven't been as lucky as I have been?

Granted, there are groups that belong to the National Panhellenic Council that reward the accomplishments of minority students with scholarships, but the amount of these awards is not great enough to balance the cost of higher education. These students become a part of the administration's retention rates, which the administration is supposed keep up by making sure that minority students brought to campus don't drop out or fail.

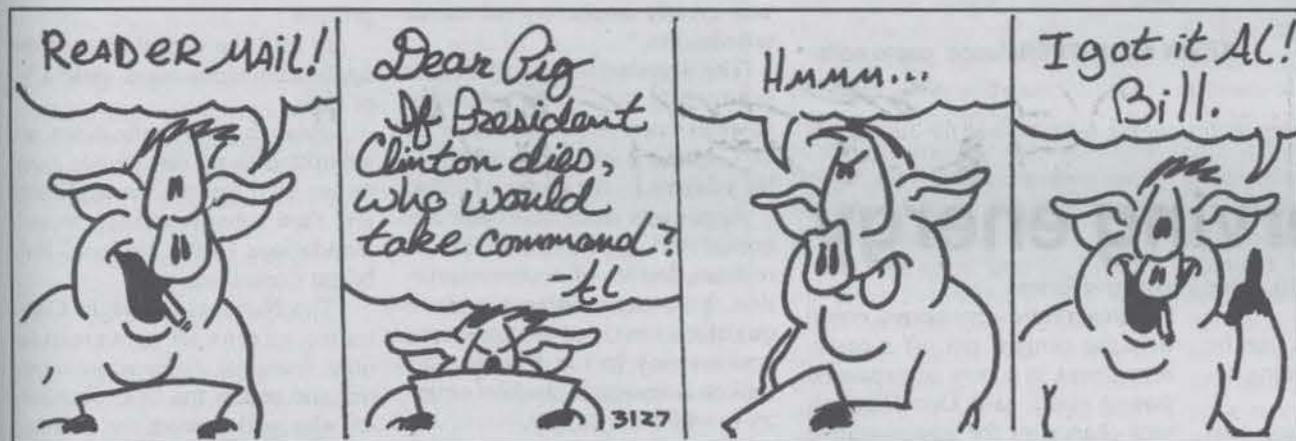
It would seem unfeasible for the university to completely equalize the scholarship opportunities for minorities and white students, since the university's population is predominantly white. On the other hand, it would be more reasonable for the administration to equalize the number of scholarships and awards so that they are proportional to the minority's representation in the state of Illinois.

Cultural diversity is more than just a thesis in a university's undergraduate catalog for admissions or a quota system, but an equal opportunity for respect and recognition.

— Dan Koonce is a graduate psychology major and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Dan Koonce



Other papers say...

Star Trek politics

Paul Kersey of *The Daily Illini*, University of Illinois:

Both the original ("Star Trek") and the "Next Generation" (ST:TNG) have had their shares of bad episodes. The difference between the two is that in the original series the bad episodes were the result of budget limitations, poor writing and bad acting. In *The Next Generation*, bad episodes are motivated by 20th century politics.

Welcome to the ST:TNG Hall of shame, also known as liberal hubris on parade. Apparently there is no personality problems that cannot be easily fixed by a clever robot, no war that cannot go unended with just a little understanding.

In one episode, the entire crew became addicted to a silly electronic game that stimulated the pleasure center of the brain. Lt. Data, the aforementioned robot, cured everyone instantaneously with a series of quick light flashes. There are no technical quick fixes to human addictions or any other character faults.

In another episode, a Federation mediator promised to end a planetary war which had been going on for generations, by teaching all involved sign language. Plans are now being made to airlift hula instructors to Bosnia-Herzegovina."

Yugoslavian civil war

Red and Black at the University of Georgia:

While it is certainly hard to sit by and watch Bosnians die, the United States has little choice at this point.

To date there is no compelling rationale for risking American lives in armed conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina. If committed, American soldiers face the potential of becoming involved in vicious guerrilla fighting.

While the horrors emanating from warfare in Bosnia-

Herzegovina — the systematic starvation and torture of civilians and rape a sanctioned military policy — are deplorable extreme caution in committing troops to this is warranted.

It is all too easy to oversimplify and overgeneralize the realm of world affairs. Many might ask: "America led the way in alleviating suffering in Somalia, didn't it? Where are we now? Aren't Bosnian Muslims, the victims of Serbian 'ethnic cleansing' policies, as worthy now of help as the overrun Kuwaitis in 1991?"

The questions and comparisons are pointless. We are right to continue to push for a cease-fire agreement and the tightening of the embargo of Yugoslavia."

Government waste

Frank Tuttle of the *The Daily Mississippian*, University of Mississippi:

"Nobody does comedy like a building stuffed with balding PhDs, each armed with billions of dollars in easy funding and the knowledge that no one really knows what they are doing. I submit as an example the federal Wool and Mohair Price Support System.

The federal Wool and Mohair program was started in 1954 as a "measure of national security." Read that sentence again, then try to form a meaningful sentence using the words "wool, mohair and national security."

The only one I can come up with is "wool and mohair have little, if anything, to do with national security."

You might chuckle at such fifties-style Red Scare paranoia until you learn that the Wool and Mohair program cost us approximately \$1.8 billion between 1955 and 1988. By now you're not laughing unless you're a shepherd on the way to the bank with another fat subsidy check. That's comedy, government style.

Students gain teaching experience

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

Eastern students majoring in secondary education have been leaving the lecture halls of Eastern this semester and entering the classrooms of Charleston Junior High School as part of a new program designed to give students the experience of teaching in the real world.

"There are a million things that happen in a day of school that cannot be addressed in a classroom," said Jerry Ligon, program coordinator. "Through this program, students learn what it is like to teach children as com-

pared to teaching an arbitrary lesson to their peers," he added.

As a part of this program, students enrolled in an experimental section of Secondary Education 3330, "Instructional Task in the Secondary School" meet twice a week at Charleston Junior High School. The class time is split into two sections when the students arrive at the school, Ligon said.

The secondary education students spend the first half of the time with their Eastern instructor in class discussion. The other half is spent observing, interacting and serving as teacher aides to the junior high teachers participating in the program.

This is the first semester that the program, which has been considered since the summer of 1992, has been instituted. It was coordinated through planning by the faculty of both the Charleston Junior High School and Eastern's secondary education department.

Ligon admits there are already changes and improvements being considered for the program, even though it has not finished its first semester.

"We have already arranged to expand the number of teachers in the program," Ligon said. "We are also currently working with the Charleston High School to begin a program there."

Although this program has gotten off to a great start, Ligon admits that there have been a few problems.

"We have not had any major problems with the program," Ligon said. "Because of some busy schedules, however, we were able to enroll only 12 students in the program."

Ligon said the response from those students currently involved in the course has been positive.

"The students really appreciate the notion that they are learning so much from being in an actual classroom," Ligon said.



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Assoc. photo editor

Field Fix

Eastern employee Joe Jones roughens the ground Friday morning to dry out the softball field for Saturday's game.

U of I starts conserving energy

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Employees at the University of Illinois are being asked to join in conserving energy.

Employees are being urged to turn off their computers when not in use and switch off lights as they leave a building.

In 1992, the campus spent \$9.6 million on electricity, \$5.05 million on natural gas and \$2.28 million on coal, according to a campus conservation committee.

That's a 40 percent jump since 1982.

Much of the increase can be attributed to a campus building boom.

The campus is developing tougher energy-efficiency standards for new or remodeled buildings and for purchasing new equipment.

Administrators also hope to invest \$500,000 or more in renovations to make buildings more

energy-efficient.

Conservation measures could help the campus put off a costly investment in a new or expanded power plant, said Don Wendel, vice chancellor for administrative affairs and chairman of the energy committee.

Because a new plant could cost \$50 million to \$70 million, postponing it for even eight to 10 years would be worth the investment, he said.

Scholarship offers studying overseas

By SUSAN KIEL
Activities editor

The opportunity to study abroad for one year on a Fulbright Scholarship is being offered to Eastern students.

The Fulbright Scholarships are highly respected scholarships given world-wide, said Wolfgang Schlauch, Eastern's Fulbright coordinator.

However, Eastern students will be competing on the national level, vying for an opportunity to study abroad.

"Studying abroad will expand (the students') horizon by helping them to appreciate a different culture," Schlauch said. "It also offers him the opportunity to improve his language skills and will greatly improve your career possibilities."

The scholarship is offered to graduating seniors or graduate students only. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and hold a bachelor's degree by the spring of 1994.

Applicants must also submit a completed application form, a resume, letters of recommendation, have outstanding academic qualifications and demonstrate competency in the written and spoken language of the host country to which they apply.

"The Fulbright committee defines (foreign language) competency as a minimum of two years of college foreign language," Schlauch said. "I don't think that is really enough."

"Three to four years would

probably be better. In most cases, you are going somewhere where they speak no English at all. You have to be able to understand what is happening," he said.

Schlauch said last year eight Eastern students expressed an interest in the scholarship and began the application process, but only two students ended up applying.

"Usually it comes down to two or three students that finally submit applications," he said. "Those are the students who really want it."

The deadline for applications to be submitted is October 15. However, Schlauch said any students interested should begin the application process as soon as possible, because it is such a long process.

He said the completion of the application alone takes quite a bit of time.

Schlauch said applications are submitted to an on-campus committee who screens the applicants and then submits written recommendations to the National Fulbright Committee.

"The National Fulbright Committee screens all recommendations from the different universities and makes the final decisions on who will receive the scholarships at the end of January (1993)."

Students interested in applying should contact Wolfgang Schlauch for application materials and information in 216H, Coleman Hall.

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New naval plan to place women in combat jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy wants to put women in all its front-line combat jobs — as fighter pilots, submariners and warship crew members — within the next four years, officials say.

In a tradition-breaking plan ready for action by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, the Navy suggests allowing women to serve on six classes of combat support ships within the next several months.

It would also allow them to enter training for more advanced combat jobs, some of which take years to learn.

The sweeping plan is designed to repair the Navy's battered image in the wake of the Tailhook sex abuse scandal. It would also put the service in the forefront of revising attitudes toward women in the military.

The plan would also make it difficult for the military to bar any other group — such as homosexuals — from combat jobs, as some have proposed.

"The plan is to increase the role of women in the Navy ... it is something the Navy would very much like to have happen," said a senior Pentagon official knowledgeable about the plan who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Adm. Frank Kelso Jr., the Navy's top admiral, has approved the plan, the official said.

At present, women are barred from flying combat aircraft and serving on major warships, such as aircraft carriers, destroyers or cruisers and submarines.

However, they do serve on 64 of the Navy's 453 vessels — primarily supply ships, such as oilers or submarine tenders, or repair and salvage vessels.

Allowing women in the Navy's premier combat slots means they could seek out and destroy enemies as F/A-18 fighter pilots, for example, or as nuclear missile launchers on Trident submarines.

Congress has passed legisla-



tion to repeal the ban on women in certain Air Force aircraft and to allow women to fly Navy aircraft.

However, the law does not require the armed services to change their policies.

Aspin has signaled he's ready to approve placing women in some combat slots. Because of the new law, Aspin could simply sign a directive to the services, telling them to move on the issue.

"The Navy believes it must have the sign-off of the secretary before it can move forward on this," said a senior Navy officer, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

President Clinton has yet to name a Navy secretary.

The Navy's push for addressing the role of women in the service gained momentum under a former Navy assistant secretary for manpower, Barbara Spyridon Pope. She headed a panel set up after the 1991 Tailhook convention, where more than two dozen women — half of them naval officers — reported being groped and fondled by Navy and Marine Corps aviators.

Mrs. Pope's committee recommended all naval combat jobs be opened to women, a position backed by then-Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe.

"I believe we should expand the role of women in combat in all the armed forces, including permitting women to fly combat missions, as well as serve in all naval vessels," O'Keefe said in an address to the midshipmen of the Naval Academy in January.

O'Keefe also backed requiring women to register for the draft "on an identical sociological basis as men."

Federal funds help agents to curtail drunk driving

Law enforcement agencies around Illinois are taking advantage of a federal grant program that is pumping more than \$5 million into efforts to combat drunk driving.

Madison County sheriff's deputies nearly tripled their arrests for drunk driving, from 59 in 1991 to 174 last year.

The LaSalle County Council for Alcohol and Drug Abuse matched about 30 young first-time alcohol offenders with adult mentors over the past year to give troubled youths a positive example.

Police in Normal set up a "BAT" mobile outside bars and offer free breathalyzer alcohol testing for customers heading for their cars.

State and local officials say these success stories would not be possible without the grant program.

"This program will hopefully reduce the number of alcohol-related crashes and get drunken drivers off our road ways," said Susan Baltusevich of the Illinois Department of Transportation, which administers the grants.

Baltusevich noted the state has recorded slightly less than 600 drunk-driving fatalities annually over the past eight years.

The Illinois Alcohol Highway Safety Program began 18 months ago and targets areas with high rates of drunk-driving crashes.

Grant recipients fall into several categories that can overlap, such as enforcement, public information and education, or DUI task force. Dozens of

local agencies applied for the money and were required to match about 25 percent of it.

The program is set to expire in about two more years. It is designed to give governments and agencies the economic breathing room to set up solid projects to hopefully outlast the grants.

Many administrators, like Elgin Police Sgt. Terry Sterrick, who got \$25,000 to put 12 officers on roadside checkpoints, said one benefit may already have been achieved.

"The best thing about this is that it's allowed us to get the message out," Sterrick said. "It's created a whole sense of community awareness." Madison County received \$475,000, second only to the Chicago Metro Area DUI Program, which got \$500,000.

Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich said his department got a \$115,000 grant from the county that allowed him to assign two full-time deputies to DUI patrol.

"It's a real success story here in Madison County," said Churchich.

Madison County received so much because it has a focused effort against drunk driving, Baltusevich said. A task force on drunk-driving prevention headed by County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer includes the state's attorney's office, a local police chief, a Roman Catholic priest and even a representative of the liquor industry.

Two criminal defense lawyers try to help end Koresh's stand

WACO, Texas (AP) — Two criminal defense lawyers visited cult leader David Koresh and his followers again Sunday, bringing him new information they believe will help end his armed standoff with federal agents, the FBI said.

After visits last week, lawyers Dick DeGuerin and Jack Zimmermann agreed with the FBI that they would not return to the fortified Branch Davidian compound until Koresh and his 96 followers decided to surrender.

But FBI agent Bob Ricks said the attorneys asked to take religious information to Koresh and authorities wanted to be flexible in trying to bring an end to the standoff, which began its sixth week Sunday.

"The attorneys came back to us and said they had been able to confirm information they believed was very important" to the cult, Ricks said. "They could not be specific as to what that was. They said they

believed it was an interpretation with regard to the religious holidays."

The attorneys did not speak to reporters before leaving for their meeting Sunday morning.

The standoff began Feb. 28 when an attempted raid by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms exploded into a gun battle that left four ATF agents and at least two cult members dead.

Speculation has grown that Koresh may take some action on Passover, which he has told authorities is the "highest holy day" for his Branch Davidian sect. But he has also said the group does not celebrate Passover at exactly the same time as the Jewish holy day, which begins at sunset Monday.

Authorities were wary of whether the holiday would bring a peaceful end or violence. Koresh, whose preachings focus on the end of the world, believes he and some followers must die to fulfill his

prophecies, authorities have said.

"This has somewhat taken away from his prophecies, the fact that we have not attacked him again," Ricks said. "So he has to try to harmonize the scriptures again and see how this failure of the government to attack him fits into what he's been preaching."

Last year, local law officers investigated reports the group was contemplating mass suicide at Passover. Koresh has told his followers this Passover will be the last they have together, Ricks said.

DeGuerin and Zimmermann, both of Houston, went into the cult's fortress-like home near Waco for eight hours Thursday. DeGuerin also made several visits earlier in the week.

DeGuerin was hired to represent Koresh and Zimmermann for Steve Schneider, Koresh's top lieutenant.

Schneider told the FBI he and Koresh made "significant progress" in the earlier talks.

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4/30

CAMPUS CLIPS

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL and Allies Union will have a meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Coleman 228. Discussion topic: Internalized Homophobia in Lesbians, starting approximately 7:30 p.m.

CRUSADERS STUDENT ORGANIZATION will have an open forum discussion on Homosexuality: Preference or Perversion? Monday at 4 p.m. in the Greenup room.

E.A.R.T.H. WILL HAVE a meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in Blair Hall 313. Anyone welcome - discussing Peacefest and Earth Week activities.

RHA LIP SYNC Contest will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom in the Union. Free admission, Door prizes, come and join in the fun!

DELTA SIGMA PI will have a meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon room.

MORTAR BOARD will have a meeting April 6 at 6 p.m. in the Music Building room 122. Elections. Call Alecia at 2638 if any problems.

INTERVARSITY HOTLINE will be Monday at 9 p.m. in the Shelbyville room 3rd floor Union. Everyone is welcome to come and join us.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS presents Eastern Alumni Debbie Carlson, entertainment editor at the Journal Gazette Monday at 6 p.m. in the Neoga room. She will discuss "Starting a New Job: The Myths and Realities."

SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS WEEK will have Radio-TV panel featuring EIU graduates Monday from 12-1 p.m. in Coleman 232. Free of charge and open to all.

SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS WEEK will have Preliminaries for Open Discussion of Book Persuasive Speaking Contest Monday at 7 p.m. in various classrooms in Coleman Hall. Free of charge and open to all.

SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS WEEK will have Finals for Freshman Division, Book Persuasive Speaking Contest Monday at Coleman 228. Free of charge and open to all.

NAIT CHAPTER MEETING will be Monday at 6 p.m. at Klehm Hall room 219. '93 National Convention Info and Finalization of Golf-n-Goat.

MATH ENERGY EXECUTIVE meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. in room 306. Members of the board for fall of 1993 are requested to attend.

JUNIOR HIGH MAJORS Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. Room TBA. Short, but important meeting. Any questions? Please call Jan at 3296. See you there.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA has banddance tickets, call Therese 8081 or Kristine 348-7797 by Wednesday. We need a final count count by Friday.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS ENTRIES for archery will be accepted Monday from 2-10 p.m. at the Intramural desk in the SRC lobby.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge **ONE DAY ONLY** for any **NON-PROFIT** event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by **NOON one business day before the date of the event**. Example: any event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) 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 published.

The Daily Eastern News

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20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

- 1 Certain dorsal bones
- 6 He loves: Lat.
- 10 Pep
- 13 Profits
- 15 Pedestal: Sp.
- 16 Ending for elephant
- 17 Count Basie was one
- 18 Intertwines
- 20 Stitchbirds
- 21 Poet Hughes
- 22 — loss (befuddled)
- 23 Dowel
- 24 Porter's "— Got Something"
- 25 Winged

DOWN

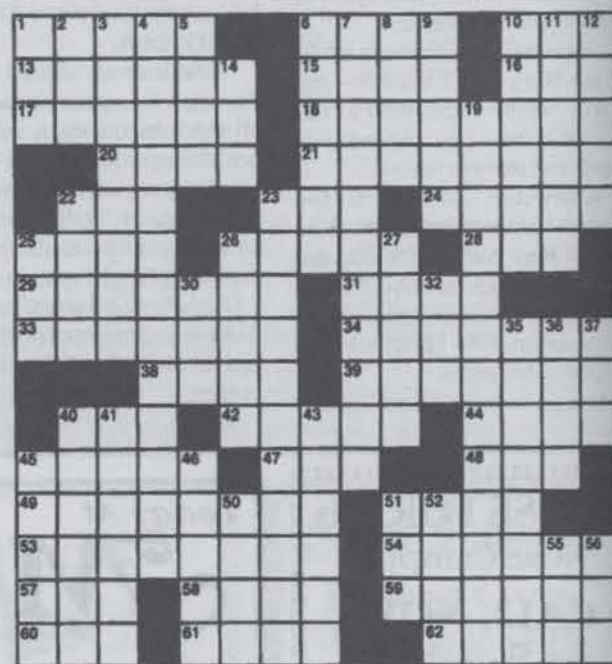
- 26 Leveled, in Leeds
- 28 Movie maker Spike
- 29 Cry in Caen
- 31 Honey of a drink
- 33 Port protection
- 34 He wrote "Invisible Man"
- 38 Regretful one
- 39 "— have they of ills to come": T. Gray
- 40 Bachelor's "— and I"
- 42 Legal wrongs
- 44 Concern of Morgan Freeman, e.g.
- 45 Moola

DOWN

- 47 Freedom Riders' transport
- 48 U.S.-Can. — Canals
- 49 Becomes zealous
- 51 Yokums' creator
- 53 Bedding part
- 54 Dahl of film
- 57 Western athlete
- 58 Gin variety
- 59 Safari figure
- 60 Incarnadine
- 61 Camper's need
- 62 Orgs. of sorts

DOWN

- 1 Czech unit of length
- 2 Galba's greeting
- 3 Spanish flagship
- 4 "Native Son" author
- 5 Jai —
- 6 Poplars
- 7 Corporate boards, e.g.
- 8 Part of N.A.A.C.P.
- 9 Pungent
- 10 Rectitude
- 11 Stung by Cupid
- 12 Middle, in law
- 14 Blvds.' kin
- 19 Fuller's 1982 Pulitzer drama



- 22 Medicinal herb
- 23 Memorable actor-singer
- 25 P.M.'s opposites
- 26 Rented again
- 27 Apollo's birthplace
- 30 Stargazers' gp.
- 32 Pacino and Smith
- 38 Nosy ones
- 39 European capital
- 37 Society editor's word
- 40 Give
- 41 Like some rural roads
- 43 Kind of apple
- 45 Take exception
- 46 She wrote "Back Street"
- 50 Stream near Salerno
- 51 Composer-conductor Calloway
- 52 War god
- 55 Barrier for Z. Garrison
- 56 Forage plant

MONDAY

| P.M. | WTWO-2 | WCIA-3 | WAND-7, 17 | ESPN-24 | USA-26 | WGN-29, 9 | WILL-12, 12 | LIFE-38 | Fox-8, 55 | DISC-33 | WEIU-9 | TBS-31 |
|-------|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| 6:00 | Inside Edition | News | News | SportsCenter | Quantum Leap | Designing Women | MacNeil, Lehrer | Unsolved | Night Court | Incred. Animals | Reading Rainbow | Beverly Hills |
| 6:30 | Murphy Brown | Entmt. Tonight | Married... | Baseball: | | Jeffersons | | Mysteries | Cheers | Pet Connection | Club Connect | Sanford & Son |
| 7:00 | Fresh Prince | Evening Shade | -FBI: The Untold | Phillies at | Murder, She Wrote | Movie: The | Travels | L.A. Law | Movie: | Natural World | Little House | Movie: |
| 7:30 | Blossom | | Amer. Detectives | Astros | | Dirt Bike Kid | | | ...Natty Gann | | | UnderSiege |
| 8:00 | Movie: Diana: Her | NCAA Basketball | Movie: For | | WWF Wrestling | | Medicine at | Movie: | | Your Life in | Bonanza | |
| 8:30 | | Championship | Their Own | | | | the Crossroads | The Good Fight | | Their Hands | | |
| 9:00 | True Story | | Good | Baseball | Matrix | News | | | Star Trek: Deep | World Away | News | |
| 9:30 | Conclusion | | | | | | | | Space Nine | | Panther Country | |
| 10:00 | News | News | News | Tonight | MacGyver | Night Court | Being Served? | Thirtysomething | Cheers | Natural World | Natural World | Movie: The |
| 10:30 | Tonight | M*A*S*H | Love Connection | SportsCenter | | Kojak | Movie | | Studs | Explorer | Explorer | Canterville Ghost |

APRIL 5

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

MON
DAY 9
APRIL 5, 1993
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

FOR RENT

Now leasing for fall: two-bedroom furnished apartments. McArthur Manor Apartments 913-917 Fourth St. 345-2231

5/7

24 W. Buchanan. Aldo Roma Apts. 1 bedroom apartments for 1 or 2 persons. Utilities included. 11 1/2 mos. lease. \$325 for 1 person or \$185 each for 2 persons. Call Jan or Charlotte 345-2113. Eads Realty

5/7

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5/7

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4/9

3 br/2bth, furnished house for 4-5 girls. 1 blk from Rec Center. Off street parking. 345-5048, 3-5 p.m.

4/5

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths furnished apartments available summer and fall free laundry facility, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, all included near campus, 1017 Woodlawn. Phone 348-7746

5/3

1 Bedroom, furnished, close to campus, water/trash included 10 month lease. For more information, call 345-3875.

4/6

Nice 1 & 2 bedroom apts. A/C available June 1st, lease required. Trash furnished. 345-4602

4/14

Close to campus, houses and apartments. 3-7 bedrooms, 10 month lease. Call Linda Nugent & Assoc. 345-2151.

4/6

Wanted 2 persons to rent 2 br house 4 block from campus. Furnished, w/d 12 mo lease. No pets. After 6, 345-7553

4/8

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SLEEP CHEAP ACROSS FROM BUZZARD. 1 bedroom for 1 to 2 persons. 2 bedrooms for 3-4 persons. Call 345-2265 today.

MWF 5/7

LEASING FOR FALL 1993: Apartments for 2 or 3 persons; close to campus; furnished w/A/C; call 345-7248

4/9

Wanted 6 to share lg. 6 br. house for fall 93, \$990 mo, 10 mo. lease. After 6, 345-7553 or 345-3411

4/8

3 bedroom apartment and 2 bedroom house 3 blocks from campus furnished 10 month lease. Available August 1st. 345-3401, 345-2263, 348-8851.

4/7

5 bedroom house. 715 9th St. \$120 each, 10 month lease. W/D, C/A. 345-5728

4/5

Large 2 bedroom house, 3 people, 1022 2nd Street. Washer/Dryer, close to campus. Call 348-5032.

4/16

One bedroom apt for 93-94 school year. Across from the Union on 7th St. Free parking and trash. First month's rent FREE. 348-5406

4/7

AVAILABLE FALL: 3 BEDROOM HOME NEAR CAMPUS. LARGE KITCHEN AND LIVING ROOM. ALL APPLIANCES FURNISHED. CALL 345-9774 AFTER 6:00

4/13

New 2 bdrm townhouses & 3 bdrm apts. furnished, C/A dishwashers, disposals. 1 blk from Rec Center. Off street parking. SUPER NICE. 345-5048, 3-5 p.m.

4/5

FOR SALE

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5/7

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AKC Doberman pups, black and rust, males and females. Shots and wormed, \$200 ea. 923-3374 evenings.

4/16

FOR SALE

Mutt puppy, w/all acces., \$25. Laney Half-Stack, \$500. 345-9286

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WOOD CABINETS, great for storage. Must see. Only \$10. Call Dale 345-3866

4/9

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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4/5

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ca4/1,2,5,7,9

Greek Row is exciting new television program produced by Greeks about Greeks on Eastern's campus

4/6

EVERYONE WATCH GREEK ROW THIS TUESDAY, APRIL 6TH, 9:30 ON CHANNEL 9.

4/6

DEAN ROMANO: The ladies of PHI BETA CHI know you're going to make an AWESOME SWEET-HEART!

4/5

Vito: Thank you for a wonderful weekend despite the rushing back and forth. I love you! Always Maggie

4/5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE: Summer and Fall internships at local American Family Insurance agency. Call now for interview. Ask for Rich. 345-9181

4/14

GREEK ROW PREMIERE PARTY TUES AT IKES 9:00. PROGRAM STARTS AT 9:30

4/6

EASTER'S coming, Plant Sale today! 8:00-4:00, Life Science, 204. Buy your mom a plant.

4/7

Phi Sigma Sigma: Thanks for a great function. Hope to function with you again. Love the men of Kappa Delta Rho.

4/5

CHRISSE JURKE: I guess I drove "Fire Up" into the ground last year, so instead I'll just say, GET EXCITED for Greek Sing. I'm sure you're doing a great job. Keep smiling! Love, Maggie

4/5

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA INFORMATIONAL PARTY: WED. APRIL 7TH AT 6:30 AT THE TRI-SIGMA HOUSE. Come see what we're all about!! For rides and info. call Sandi-581-8096.

4/7

AMAZING!! Voice Changing Telephone! Fool your friends! Changes your voice to man, woman, or child. Call anytime for incredible live demonstration! 1-708-394-5645

4/6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHA PHI SPRING INFORMATIONAL! Thursday, April 8th, 7:30 at ALPHA PHI GREEK COURT. Call Heather at 581-6761 or Amy at 345-6715 for rides or information!

4/8

KAREN JONES: Congratulations on making the 1993-1994 PINK PANTHERS. We are so proud of you! LOVE, YOUR ALPHA PHI SISTERS.

4/5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mike: I'm thrilled to be your Mom. I just hope I will be able to live up to the KDR standards. Love Maggie

4/5

CONGRATULATIONS TO RORY OF KAPPA DELTA RHO AND KARLA OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA ON GETTING ENGAGED. YOUR KDR BROTHERS ARE HAPPY FOR YOU.

4/5

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Chicago bullies Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — For one half, the Boston Celtics stuck with Chicago. Then Michael Jordan picked up his scoring and the Bulls tightened their defense for a 101-89 win Sunday.

Jordan scored 11 of his 32 points in the third quarter as the Bulls turned a one-point halftime deficit into an 83-66 lead.

Chicago also held the Celtics to 34 percent shooting in the second half.

"Defense is what turned this game around," said Scottie Pippen, who had 28 points for Chicago.

Trailing 51-50, Chicago outscored the Celtics 33-15 in the third quarter. Jordan started it with an 18-foot jumper that gave the Bulls the lead for good. His layup began a 13-5 quarter-ending spurt.

"In the first half, I was trying to contain Reggie (Lewis)," said Jordan, who had 11 points at intermission. "In the second half, I tried to do more offensively."

Lewis was symbolic of the shooting problems for Boston, which made just 6 of 21 shots in the third quarter. He hit only 4 of 18 shots after starting the game with a 47.4 shooting percentage. He finished with 11 points, 10 below his team-leading average.

"I was concentrating on defense and I didn't get aggressive on offense," Lewis said. "By the time I did, I didn't have the rhythm."

"We came out flat for the second half and had three quick turnovers," Boston coach Chris Ford said. "Jordan knows when to rise to the occasion, and he did that at the start of the third quarter. We were back on our heels the entire second half." Chicago opened the half with a 13-3 run that made the score 63-54.

With the score 70-61, Jordan's layup began the 13-5 surge that ended the quarter. Chicago hit 13 of 19 shots in the period and held a 15-8 rebounding advantage.

Chicago took its biggest lead, 99-76, with 3:52 left on three straight baskets by Jordan. The Celtics made the final score respectable by scoring the next 13 points.

Horace Grant had 13 points for Chicago, which won for the eighth time in 10 games and is 10-2 in its last 12 road games. The Bulls began the day one game out of first place in the Eastern Conference behind New York, which played Sunday at San Antonio.

"I feel good about this team even though we may not be favored in the playoffs," Jordan said of the two-time defending champions.

"We've had few blowouts this year because teams come into games against us with a lot of energy." The Celtics were led by Xavier McDaniel with 27 points and 13 rebounds, and Dee Brown with 12 points. They had won nine straight games against mostly weak teams but have lost to Phoenix and Chicago since then.

After Jordan began Chicago's surge at the end of the third quarter, B.J. Armstrong hit a 15-footer and Grant sank two foul shots. A layup by Lewis made the score 76-63.

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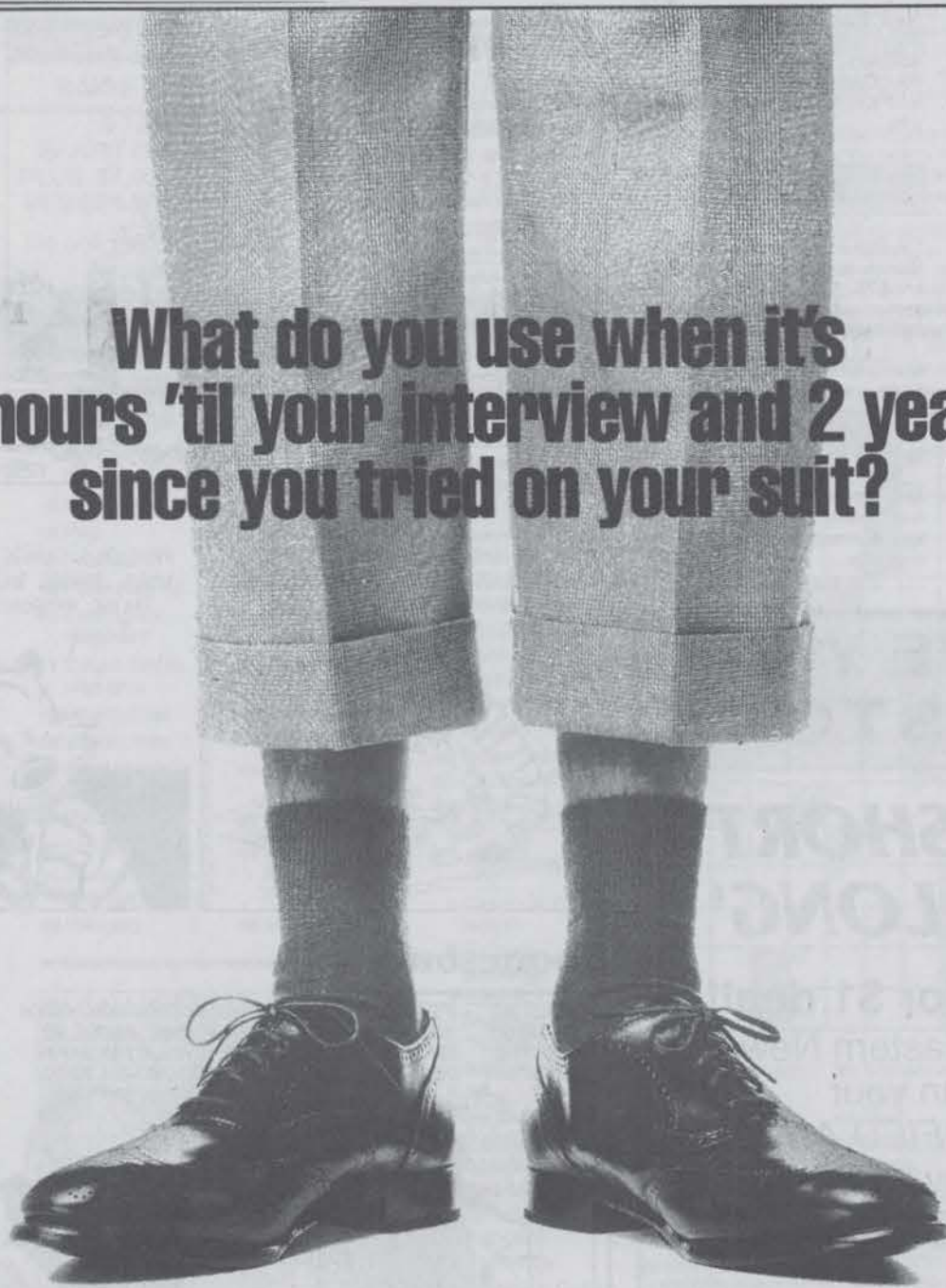
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Women's track team has tough weekend

Eastern's women's track team found itself with its hands full this weekend at the SEMOTION Relays at Southeast Missouri University, taking on competition the likes of the universities of Iowa, Missouri, Central Michigan, Drake, Arkansas State and Northern Iowa.

Overcoming the competition and temperatures in the 40s, Michelle Warren had a strong weekend for the Lady Panthers, finishing third in the javelin with a throw of 129-feet, 11-inches. Irma Perez finished seventh in the 10,000 meters for Eastern with a time of 41-minutes, 10-seconds. There were no team scores kept for the meet.

"It was a pretty good meet as

far as competition and both Michelle and Irma had strong weekends for us," said head coach John Craft. "I was glad to see both of them finish in the money."

"We have had a lot of people with injuries this season and that has hurt us," added Craft. "Considering the circumstances though, I feel we did pretty well as a team. What we need is some warm weather to get outside and work through all these nagging injuries."

The Lady Panthers return to action this weekend, hosting the EIU Relays along with the men's squad.

—Staff report

Softball

• From page 12

ong and we just continued getting the big hits when we had to have them," said Perine. "The team is really committed to that this season and their commitment seems to be paying off."

"More importantly, once we started scoring runs we didn't stop. Sometimes you get in a groove and score early but then stop, but this team just continued to produce when it had the chance. That is a very strong sign for this team."

The offensive production slipped from Saturday's totals against Cleveland State, but Turley dominated the Lady Vikings from the mound in game one. Turley faced no more than five Cleveland players in any one inning en route to a four hit shutout.

Game two saw Eastern in its only serious battle of the weekend. Trailing 1-0 at the end of the first inning, the Lady Panthers utilized aggressive base running and more clutch hitting to tie the game at one in the second and take a 3-1 lead in the third. Eastern put the game away in the seventh, scoring five runs in a rally keyed by Shannon Hutson's two-out RBI triple.

"Our aggressiveness on the basepaths really seemed to shake them up a little bit," said Perine. "It's always tough when you get down 1-0 early, because that puts more pressure on the hitters every time up. I was very pleased to see the team get the run right back in game."

The Lady Panthers return to action Tuesday, traveling to Northwestern.

Women netters win four

Eastern's women's tennis team had a strong weekend at home, winning four of five matches at Weller Courts.

The Lady Panthers started strong, defeating the University of Chicago 9-0 on Friday, Western Illinois 5-4 Saturday morning and Valparaiso 8-1 Saturday evening.

Bradley broke the win streak, aching Eastern 6-0 Sunday morning, but the Lady Panthers came back to down Evansville 7-0 Sunday evening.

Theresa Ramage had a strong weekend to help lead the Lady Panthers, going 4-1 at No. 1 singles and teaming with Samantha Wulfer to go 4-0 at No. 1 doubles. Others having strong weekends for Eastern were Geeta Dua, going 3-1 at No. 5 singles and 3-1 teamed with Stephanie Sullivan at No. 3 doubles, Kristy Sims going 3-0 at No. 6 singles and the No. 2 doubles team of Terra Erickson and Melissa Welch, who went 3-1.

"I am very pleased with this weekend," said Eastern coach John Ross. "Going into the tournament we felt that coming out with one win would be good. To get four wins out of five was just incredible. The girls really came out to play this weekend."

The Lady Panthers return to action Thursday, traveling to Sangamon State.

—Staff report

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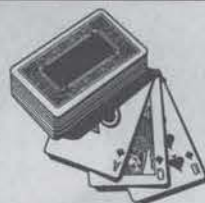
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JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

Senior catcher Jason Cavanaugh tags out an Upper Iowa runner during the second game of Sunday's doubleheader at Monier Field. Eastern won the game 6-5 on a pair of seventh inning home runs.

Baseball

• From page 12

home runs was able to take Sunday's opener from Eastern 5-3. Chris Hoover and Eric Slinkard each went deep off of Eastern pitching. Derek Johnson was tagged with the loss for the Panthers.

"Upper Iowa is a good Division III school," Callahan

said. "They outplayed us in both games."

Phil Huchel picked up the win in Sunday's nightcap.

The Panthers averaged over six runs per game this weekend, but Callahan still wasn't happy with the way the team swung the bat.

"I still think that we had some pretty feeble at bats," Callahan said. "We have to start swinging

the bat. We are taking too many pitches. The pitches that we do see and have the chance to drive, we aren't doing a good job of driving. We have got some guys that are getting cheated when they are at the plate."

The Panthers return to action at 1 p.m. Wednesday when they play a doubleheader against Southern Illinois at Monier Field.

Softball starts strong in Mid-Con



By JEFF GLADE
Associate sports editor

Eastern softball coach Beth Perine felt it was important for her young squad to get off to a strong start in its initial season of Mid-Continent Conference play.

The Panthers now sit atop the conference at 4-0.

Eastern made it look easy Saturday, pounding Wright State 11-5 and 10-2 before making the weekend sweep with Sunday's 4-0 and 8-1 wins over Cleveland State. The wins move Eastern's overall record to 11-8.

Sharna McEwan highlighted the weekend for the Panthers, going 10-for-16 with a double and driving in six runs, while pitcher Coli Turley picked up her second win of the weekend with a four-hit shutout of Cleveland State.

"I'm pretty pleased that we did exactly what we set out to do this weekend," said Perine. "Our defense played very strong, committing only three errors all weekend, and offensively we scored 33 runs in 28 innings. I am very pleased with that."

Eastern looked overpowering on Saturday, racking up 21 runs over the two game sweep of Wright State, although the Lady Raiders contributed to the demise by committing nine errors over the two games — including eight in the opening game.

The Panthers did what they had to at the plate, coming up with clutch hitting when the opportunity presented itself to snare the pair of wins.

"Our clutch hitting has been good all year

• Continued on page 11

Freshman pitcher Missy Porzel fires the ball home against Wright State Saturday afternoon at Lantz Field. Porzel gave up just two runs in the game, as the Panthers downed the Lady Raiders 10-2 en route to a four-win weekend.

EAN ESKRA/Staff photographer

Cardinals should watch for Sports Illustrated jinx

The St. Louis Cardinals will not win the National League East pennant.

What is sad is that some people are predicting that the Cardinals, who barely finished above .500 last year, will win the N.L. East.

Sports Illustrated, in its baseball preview edition, selected the Cardinals to win the East. So did Peter Gammons, ESPN's baseball guru and general know-it-all.

Why are the Cardinals being considered the top team in the East?

It isn't because they have a great pitching staff, like the Atlanta Braves, or a solid lineup, like the Braves. The only reason that the Cardinals are being mentioned is the fact that the teams in the N.L. East are bad.

All of the division's star players have gone to other divisions.

The only two real stars that the east has left are the Cardinals' Ozzie Smith and the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg.

So I wouldn't be surprised that if the team that wins the division finishes the season with a record under .500.

The east is so bad that the Chicago Cubs even have a shot at winning it. If the Cubs could win over half of their games they would almost be a lock.

Considering that the only two times the Cubs have finished over the .500 mark since their last World Series appearance in 1945, they have won the division title.

But the Cubs won't win the east either. The Montreal Expos will take the east, but will lose to the Braves in the National League Championship Series.

The Braves, who are solely responsible for letting a Canadian team (the Toronto Blue Jays) take away the World Series trophy last year, will then bring the

trophy back to America.

The American League will be dominated by a Canadian team again this year. The Blue Jays will win the A.L. East and go on to defeat Oakland, which will win the A.L. West, in the American League Championship Series.

The Braves will defeat the Blue Jays in six games to win the World Series and, much to the dismay of Cub fans, Greg Maddux will be named the World Series MVP after winning a pair of World Series games.

If I am half as right about those baseball picks as I was about the NCAA Tournament, I'll be doing fine.

Just to brag a bit, I am the only one in *The Daily Eastern News* office pool that predicted a North Carolina-Michigan final.

Of the eight "experts and amateurs" polled in the March 17 edition of *The News*, I am one of three people that still has a shot of correctly picking the champion.

Sports editor Ryan Giusti and I selected North Carolina to win it all and former sports editor Keith Farroll still has Michigan alive. This is a far cry from a year ago, when the three sports writers polled were the only ones not to have picked Duke as the champion.

Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell, men's center Curtis Leib and women's guard Karen McCaa all had Indiana to win.

Women's head coach Barbara Hilke was the only one to pick Duke to three-peat and men's head coach Rick Samuels is still wondering what happened to Arizona, his pick to win it all.

"Hey, *Sports Illustrated* picked Arizona, too," Samuels said to me after teasing him about the pick after spring break.

Maybe Cardinal fans should be worried that *SI*, considering its recent track record, picked them to win the N.L. East.

I know I am.

Don O'Brien is a staff writer for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Don O'Brien

Late-inning heroics carry baseball team

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

Eastern's baseball team needed some seventh inning heroics Sunday to come away with a split against Upper Iowa at Monier Field.

Jeff Guest and Joch Martin connected on back-to-back home runs with two outs in the seventh to give the Panthers a 6-5 victory in the second game of a doubleheader.

Guest's two-run shot tied the game and Martin's was the game winner as the Panthers finished an unexpected week-end home stand with a 3-1 record.

"It feels so much better to wind up 3-1 than 2-2," said Guest, who added a double and two runs batted in for Eastern in Sunday's nightcap.

The Panthers were scheduled to open their Mid-Continent Conference season at Youngstown State. That series was canceled on Friday morning due to inclement weather.

"We were a completely different team (Saturday) than we were (Sunday)," said Eastern coach Dan Callahan, whose team improved to 8-13. "What is supposed to happen when a Division I team and a smaller school happened on Saturday (Sunday) we thought that we were going to walk out and do the exact same thing."

Instead of taking the week-



Joch Martin

end off, Callahan was able to schedule home games with Upper Iowa and McKendree College on short notice.

The Panthers swept McKendree, a NAIA school, on Saturday. Martin went 3-for-4 with four runs batted in during a 10-2 Panther win in game one on Saturday. Basil Clausen struck out eight and boosted his record to 2-2 on the season.

In Saturday's nightcap, Mike Fahey and Eric Murphy combined on a four-hit shutout in a 7-0 win. Rick Royer and Chris Clarke connected for home runs.

Upper Iowa, a Division III school, on the strength of two

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