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Eastern Illinois University

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RAIN

a high
of 73°

INSIDE

on the
Verge
of the weekendQuakin the Quad ends the
school year this weekend.

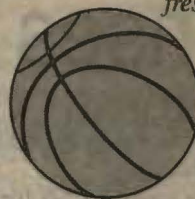
SECTION B

The Daily Eastern News

FRIDAY
May 3, 1996Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 149
20 pages, 2 sections*"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"*

SPORTS

Moore bad news

Basketball
freshman set for
transfer to
Southern
IndianaPAGE
12A

Dress code may begin next week

University, union reach impasse, offices likely to go ahead with original proposal

By ELLEN EARDLEY
Administration editor

The original dress code proposal will likely be implemented in the Business and Purchasing Offices in Old Main because a compromise could not be reached Thursday between the university offices and the union that represents the workers.

University representatives of the offices and of the Clerical/Technical Unit of Local Union 981 met Thursday to negotiate the dress code, but no decision could be reached.

"Since we reached an impasse, the Business and Purchasing Offices will go ahead with the (original dress code) proposal," said Paul Michaud, director of human resources, who represented the university offices.

Head of the Business Office, Dave Riddle, said he was not present at the negotiations so he will have to review what happened at the meeting. He said it is likely that the dress code will be implemented.

"I think that's what will probably happen," Riddle said. "I assume we will go ahead with it in proper time, but I can't say."

See DRESS CODE page 2A



NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

Badge of honor

Kevin Sisk, a Second Lieutenant, is pinned by his father at the Commissioning Thursday afternoon in the tundra behind the Tarble Arts Center.

Committee to discuss waiving core classes

By BETSY COLE
Staff writer

The Council of Academic Affairs Thursday created a subcommittee to discuss allowing waivers for the required eight hours of upper division integrated core courses for transfer students.

Students who transfer to Eastern with an associate's degree automatically meet all lower division core requirements. However, the degree does not fulfill the requirements for eight semester hours in upper division integrated core.

Council Member Eleanor Midkiff said 2000-level courses taken at a community

college are not acceptable substitutes for a 3000-level course at Eastern even if they have similar content.

"We're not approving courses for upper division credit taken at lower division institutions," said Mary Anne Hanner, council chairwoman.

However, Hanner said the council wanted the flexibility to approve substitutions if the intent of the upper-division general education requirements have been met.

"(The subcommittee will) look for flexibility without conflicting with other rules or compromising the eight hours," Hanner said.

"The problem is that sometimes students, through their own oversight or their advisers', reach a point where they haven't completed the eight hours and it's late in their career or the last semester," Hanner said.

Sometimes students attempt to complete two required classes in their last semester, but the courses are often offered at the same time, she added.

"A 3000-level non-integrated core course could be deemed an appropriate substitute for a core course, given the particular circumstances of each individual student requesting a waiver at Eastern," said Jim Johnson, council member.

In other business at the meeting:

■ The council decided to modify a rule in the catalog stipulating that a student who needs to repeat a course must retake it within three semesters after it was first taken in order to receive credit.

The rule will be reworded in Eastern's 1997-1998 catalog, encouraging students to retake a course as soon as possible, but not requiring it.

"We really don't know why that rule was there and it has been problematic for some students," Hanner said.

For now, students may get the rule waived, she added.

See WAIVE page 2A

Nearly 1,000 ready to graduate May 11

By DONNA CUISIA
Campus editor

Between 900 to 1,000 students will participate in the spring 1996 commencement ceremonies.

The commencements will be at 9 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. May 11 in the Library Quad. If weather does not permit for an outside ceremony, commencement will be moved to Lantz Gymnasium.

The Graduate School and Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences will march at 9 a.m. Saturday. The College of Education and Professional Studies and the College of Sciences will march at 1 p.m., and the School of Adult and Continuing Education and the College of Arts and Humanities will march at 5 p.m.

Mark Haines, director of special events and planning services, said 33 students will graduate *summa cum laude* with a 3.9-4.0 grade point average, 33 will graduate *magna cum laude* with a 3.8-3.89 GPA and 68 will graduate *cum laude* with a 3.65-3.79 GPA.

Matt Piescinski, professional announcer, will be the reader for the ceremony, Haines said.

See GRADUATION page 2A

Program tampering causing lab breakdowns in Lumpkin Hall

By DONNA CUISIA
Campus editor

Students have been modifying programs in Lumpkin Hall computer lab causing some computers to break down, said Brett Bensley, director of the computer lab.

She said applications and programs have been tampered with intentionally and various pictures have been added to the desktop, causing some users to be offended.

He said most of the computers' problems have been caused by "students who know what they're doing," but he has also seen some problems caused by students who are "not knowledgeable about or unfamiliar with the system."

"The difficulty with this is we are too understaffed to be able to

"The difficulty with this is we are too understaffed to be able to police (the computer lab)."

— Brett Bensley,
director,
Lumpkin Hall computer lab

police (the computer lab)," Bensley said.

He also said students have "changed the recycling bins into toilets," which is minor.

Students who are caught tampering with the computer systems may face punishment through the university.

"From what I've been told, it's the same as destruction to university property," Bensley said.

Harry Nelsen, director of academic computing, said students the main problems at the Lumpkin Hall computer lab have been with students who are either curious or malicious. He also said some problems were caused accidentally by students.

Those students who modify computers are costing the university money for repairs, Nelsen said. Since it is a form of damage, certain repercussions could be taken against students.

"We don't want people to damage our computers," Nelsen said.

Repairs to the system will be done after the semester is over, Bensley said. He said he will have to wait until students are gone to

See COMPUTER page 2A

Proposal would let safe drivers renew licenses by phone

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A proposal to let safe drivers renew their drivers' licenses by mail or telephone went to the governor's desk Thursday.

The House voted 112-0 for the Safe Driver Renewal program initiated by Secretary of State George Ryan.

If approved, 1.1 million drivers with clean driving records will have to go to drivers license offices only once every eight years. The measure would take effect Jan. 1.

Ryan said the bill is a new incentive to drive safely. He also said it would reduce lines at license facilities and save the state \$400,000 a year.

Under the proposal, drivers could wait eight years instead of four between taking mandated vision tests. Currently, less than half of 1 percent of all drivers fail the vision test when renewing their licenses.

Drivers would dial a toll-free number and use "touch-tone" technology to renew their licenses. They would pay a \$10 renewal fee with a credit card.

The secretary of state then would send a sticker to go on the back of the license.

The option would be available only to drivers between ages 21 and 75 with no crashes or moving violations on their records within four years.

Some restaurateurs charging for not dining at their eateries

CHICAGO (AP) — It's Saturday morning, and you want something special for dinner — Thai, Greek, or that corner restaurant with peach linen napkins. You're not sure, so you make reservations for all three. You'll decide when you leave the house.

Boy, do restaurateurs hate you.

And some are striking back by taking credit card numbers to guarantee reservations on busy nights and charging people who don't show up for dinner — just like at hotels and rental car companies.

That solved the problem for Gordon Sinclair, owner of a 20-year-old swank Chicago eatery, where entrees range from \$20 to \$28.

"When you have something at risk, people react differently. They call and cancel," he said.

Sinclair said unused reservations at his 39-seat restaurant used to cost him \$960,000 annually — enough to wipe out a year's profit. In the five years since Sinclair

has been taking credit card numbers, he has only charged four or five cards — \$10 a head.

No-shows at Gordon have dropped from 20 percent to about 5 percent.

Americans do not realize how much their much making duplicate reservations can cost a restaurant in extra food and extra staffing, said Wendy Webster, spokeswoman for the National Restaurant Association in Washington.

"Most Americans probably just assume that if they don't show, the table fills up with walk-in traffic. That's less and less true the higher the check average is, and those are the restaurants likely to be hurt," Webster said.

She said people making several reservations for the same night represent a broader social trend.

"Americans are becoming increasingly lazy at honoring social commitments," she said. "I have friends who had weddings, and people didn't even bother to

RSVP. At holiday parties, a lot of people tend to accept four or five invitations — so they can keep their options open — and go to only one." Chicago lawyer Michael Tepper has given his credit card number to guarantee tables at Gordon, and he said restaurants have been forced into taking action.

"It's self-defense," he said. "It's really an expression that they're serious about seating. It's a commitment — 'We have your table. You be here.'" Credit card holders can have such charges removed from their account since most credit card companies haven't given their OK for such charges.

But American Express started a pilot program last summer that allows about 34 restaurants in 20 cities to bill a card — \$10 to \$25 or more. American Express spokesman Marcos Rada said only seven cards have been charged since the test began and that no one has complained.

DRESS CODE

"I would make the assumption that the dress code would start sometime next week," Michaud said. "But the Business Office has to make that decision."

"I think we'll have to give some notice to employees before we go ahead with it," Riddle said.

Anita Thomas, union president, declined comment.

"I guess maybe people were a little disappointed on both sides," Michaud said. "We thought we might be able to reach an agreement."

"The union and the dress code situation didn't agree," said Teresa Sims, union chief steward. "We just didn't come to an agreement, and it will be up to (the offices) what

to do next."

The dress code does not permit workers to wear certain attire, including jeans, halter tops, skirts too short or too tight and T-shirts.

"I really don't know what will happen," Sims said.

There are approximately 42 workers in the two offices that will be affected by the dress code. The union represents 18 of these workers. The average salary of a worker in the two offices is about \$17,000 a year.

COMPUTER

begin work on the computers.

The system will have to be shut down completely to prevent students from modifying computers while repairs are being made, Bensley said.

Although the computer systems have been modified, 14 out of the 30 computers will be functioning during finals week, he said. One of his major concerns is the lack of computers for students to use.

Bensley said students who tamper with the computers are affecting the other students on campus who use the facilities.

The Lumpkin Hall computer lab will be open its regular hours during finals week. The lab will be open from 2:30 to 10:45 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Friday.

The new computers, which are Gateway 2000 brand operating Windows '95, were installed during Spring Break and were made available to students March 25.

WAIVE

The council postponed consideration of a revised grade-appeal policy made by a subcommittee until the first meeting of next fall. The council wants to first distribute copies of the revised policy in its minutes so that everyone can review the proposal before any action.

"The major premise (of the revised policy) will be so deeply offensive to the faculty," said Jeffrey Lynch, associate dean for the College of Arts and Humanities. "People do need to see this revision."

GRADUATION

Faculty marshals include Marilyn Wilkins, professor of business administration and administrative information, representing the Lumpkin College of Business; Nancy and Bill Weiler representing the College of Science and Will Hine, dean of the Board of Governors/Bachelors program.

Guest tickets will be distributed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Commencement Office in Old Main. Students must present their IDs and sign for their allotted tickets.

All remaining commencement tickets may be picked up at the information table in the Lantz Gymnasium lobby beginning at

7:30 a.m. May 11.

Each marching graduate is allowed a maximum of seven guest tickets if ceremonies are held indoors. If commencement is held outdoors, no one will be admitted into the ceremony without a ticket.

There will not be a rehearsal for commencement. Graduating seniors should arrive at Lantz Fieldhouse one hour prior to their ceremony. Failure to report at the requested time may result in a change in marching order.

Graduating seniors may pick up their robes between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University

Union. Robes may also be picked up at 7:30 a.m. May 11 in Lantz Fieldhouse.

A photographer will be present to take pictures of graduating seniors as they cross the stage on commencement day and a second photograph will be taken after the graduates exit the stage. The photographer will also take posed pictures of graduates with diplomas.

Diplomas will be sent to graduating students by the Records Office after final examinations have been completed and after students' deans have certified students have completed all graduation requirements. Students should expect to receive diplomas 10 to 12 weeks after the ceremony.

The Daily Eastern News

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TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Staff photographer

Tying the knot

Pam Bertucci, a sophomore English major, takes advantage of warm weather Thursday morning and makes an anklet at the south side of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Forty-four faculty to be honored with awards Saturday

By ELLEN EARDLEY
Administration editor

Forty-four Eastern faculty will receive Faculty Excellence Awards during a dinner at President David Jorns' university house Friday evening.

Award winners will receive \$1,300 paid in two installments over the summer. Recipients will also have \$650 added to their annual base salary for next year.

"It was extremely difficult to make these decisions because only the best were nominated," said Mary Wohlrabe, chairwoman of the Faculty Excellence Awards Committee. "All 99 of the nominees were well-qualified. There were many excellent people who did not win."

The recipients are recommended by the Faculty Excellence Awards Committee, which reviews the merit of each candidate. Their recommendations go through Vice President for Academic Affairs Terry Weidner's office.

The awards are given annually to tenured

or tenured-track faculty who have outstanding achievements in one of three categories: performance of primary duties or teaching, research and/or creative activity, and service to the university, said Shelly Flock, director of public information.

Faculty who will receive an award for teaching include: Bill Addison, associate professor of psychology; Carol Armstrong, associate professor of home economics; Roger Darding, professor of botany; Suhrit Dey, professor of mathematics; Robert Fischer, associate professor of zoology; John Gardner, professor of physics; Frank Goldacker, associate professor of communication disorders; Christine Helsel, associate professor of speech communication; Giles Henderson, professor of chemistry; Dan Hockman, professor of history; Belayet Khan, associate professor of geology; Roann Kopel, associate professor of accounting and finance; Johnny Lee Lane, professor of music; Jean Smitley, associate professor of communication disorders; Karen Whisler, associate professor at Booth

Library; Roger Whitlow, professor of English; Elizabeth Wilkins-Canter, associate professor of secondary education and foundation; and Susan Woods, professor of health studies.

"I'm very pleased to receive this award," Henderson said. "I'm a recipient of a National Science Foundation Grant that would enable our department to build up a laser spectroscopy lab."

Faculty who will receive an award for research/creative activity include: Minh Quang Dao, associate professor of economics; Gregory Galperin, associate professor of mathematics; Hillel Gauchman, professor of mathematics; Elizabeth Harris, associate professor of botany; Michael Havey, associate professor of psychology; Paul Hayden, professor of music; Hongyu Ji, associate professor of art; Ping Liu, associate professor of technology; Carla McKonough, associate professor of English; Karen Natz, associate professor of business education and administrative information; and David Radavich, professor of

English.

"I feel fortunate that we have very good support campus-wide in supporting faculty doing creative research," Liu said.

Faculty who will receive awards for service include: Jeffery Boshart, associate professor of art; Rori Carson, associate professor of special education; Ruth Dow, professor of economics; Ron Gholson, professor of secondary education and foundations; Vince Gutowski, professor of geology; Mary Anne Hanner, associate professor of communication disorders; Judith Ivarie, professor of special education; Pat Stein McCallister, professor of home economics; Andrew Methven, professor of botany; Jill Owen, associate professor of physical education; Gail Richard, professor of communication disorders; Dana Ringuette, associate professor of English; James Tidwell, professor of journalism; Marilyn Wilkins, professor of business education and administrative information; and Jane Wayland, associate professor of management and marketing.

Jorns brings Eastern budget concerns to Illinois House

By ELLEN EARDLEY
Administration editor

President David Jorns Thursday formally addressed state legislators in the Illinois House Higher Education Appropriations Committee concerning Eastern's budget.

"Our testimony was well-received," Jorns said. "All the questions were friendly and thorough."

Jorns, Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs, Lobbyist Chris Merrifield, and Harvey Pettry, intern lobbyist, explained Eastern's need for a 5.56 percent budget increase for the 1997 fiscal year and answered legislators' questions.

"The hearing went very well," Nilsen said. "We received some very positive comments on how well he presented himself and answered questions."

The appropriations committee will listen to all budget requests and vote. If our budget passes, it

"I think it's recognized in the legislature that we are extremely underfunded in terms of amount of money appropriated per student. But we also presented to them that we have a high graduation rate, retention rate and alumni approval."

— Jill Nilsen,
special assistant
to President Jorns

will move to the entire House of Representatives, and then to the Senate, Nilsen said.

"I think it's recognized in the legislature that we are extremely underfunded in terms of amount of money appropriated per student," Nilsen said. "But we also presented to them that we have a high graduation rate, retention rate and alumni approval."

Rep. Mike Weaver, an Eastern

graduate, is chairman of the appropriations committee.

"(Weaver) spoke very highly of us," Nilsen said. "I think that Eastern was well received and I think that the legislators will remember that."

Eastern's proposed budget, which has been endorsed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and Gov. Jim Edgar, would provide Eastern with \$61.2 million - a 5.56 percent increase from the 1996 budget of \$58 million.

The proposed budget would also provide Eastern with \$1 million in capital funds for the planning of remodeling Booth Library.

An additional \$436,000 would be appropriated for Eastern's change from the Board of Governor's to the Board of Trustees.

The legislators can vote on the budget until May 22, when the General Assembly session closes.

Nilsen said legislators were pleased with Eastern's student tuition review committee.

Local car jacking

Man accused of stealing car, firing at police, shooting self in groin area

By BRITT CARSON
City editor

A Mattoon man accused of carjacking two vehicles at gun-point was caught Tuesday outside of St. Mary School in Mattoon after a high-speed car chase.

Jonathan D. David, 23, of 44 Elm Ridge in Mattoon is suspected in the two carjackings in Charleston, said Police Chief Dave O'Dell.

Charleston police received a report at 2:12 p.m. Tuesday about the first carjacking of a truck at gun point from Clifford Cooley of Charleston.

The stolen vehicle was spotted by Mattoon police when the suspect was involved in an accident and wrecked the vehicle. The suspect is also accused of taking a truck owned by Everett Daily.

The suspect allegedly continued in Daily's truck and Mattoon police followed the stolen vehicle. At least one round of ammunition

was fired at Mattoon police by the suspect, said a press release.

O'Dell said the suspect shot at a Mattoon squad car at least once.

The suspect struck a car at 20th Street and Champaign Avenue, displayed the handgun and shot himself in the groin area. He was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital and is listed in good condition.

"The situation was potentially life threatening for the officers and other people," O'Dell said.

O'Dell said there is a set of policies that police use for pursuing a vehicle if the suspect is wanted for more than a regular traffic stop.

"The officers used evasive action to terminate the pursuit and to get the vehicle stopped before it went into the city," O'Dell said. "This (car jacking) is considered an armed felony and is very serious."

O'Dell said the suspect was eventually stopped near a school and just as children were being dismissed.

Blood drive misses goal

By THERESA GAVLIN
Activities editor

The turnout for the final Eastern blood drive of the semester didn't go as well as planned.

The 124 pints of blood collected today brings the total number of pints to 397, said Dave Cline, donor services consultant for the American Red Cross.

"I think they went pretty well," said Sonia Murdock, past vice-president for the Eastern blood committee. "We're happy because with finals and it's the end of the year, (people still came out to donate)."

Murdock said next semester's blood drive is expected to go better because it is week-long and in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"The Union is a little easier for people to come to," she said.

The American Red Cross provides blood to approximately 115 hospitals in the St. Louis area. Eastern hold blood drives every year to support the red Cross. Cline said themes and contests are included with the drives to attract better attendance.

Cline said the annual blood drive competition between Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and Eastern has been held for three years.

The number of pints collected daily during the last blood drive were recently under question after a member of the blood drive committee misreported last year's numbers.

Cline said Thursday that the number of pints the Red Cross collects daily have always been reported correctly and it is his responsibility to report those totals.

"The numbers are realistic," Cline said. "I provide (The Daily Eastern News) with the best information available to me."

"...the numbers released, I obtained them from the operation," he said. "In the numbers there was no deviation, no buffing them up or taking them down."

Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Friday, May 3, 1996

PAGE 4

Senate members should use summer to begin projects

Student Body president-elect Jason Anselment and other senate members should take advantage of the slow summer months and use the time to organize Student Government and begin planning for the upcoming school year.

The summer senate allows those members of Student Government who stay at Eastern for the summer to be part of the organizing process of Student Government.

Editorial

Anselment said he is planning on "house cleaning" and getting the office ready for the fall semester.

By Anselment staying during the summer and conducting a summer senate, it gives the senate a jump start on the following school year. The senate will be able to return in the fall knowing what their goals for the year are.

In addition to cleaning out the Student Senate office, the summer senate should be brainstorming for plans for the next school year. They may not have any power in the summer to pass proposals, but they can begin preparing for possible fall proposals.

The summer is an ideal time for planning and coordination of events such as the fall Recognized Student Organization Day and What has the Senate Done For You Lately?

If the senate actually wants to accomplish things like voter registration the summer will be their best opportunity to begin working on these projects.

Without the normal burden of their Student Government responsibilities, Anselment and the senate members should be able to fully investigate the feasibility of these and other projects.

The senate should take time this summer to do long-term investigation of the possibility of completing large projects. This will save the senate time for organization and planning in the fall so they can dive right into the projects when the fall senate resumes.

Just because it's summer doesn't mean the senate should relax. Instead, the Student Government members should be taking advantage of this time to improve themselves for the future and plan projects that seem to get lost in the shuffle when classes begin in the fall.

No sleep means more than being cranky

Sound the alarm. Get ready for the battle of the semester. Finals are here and sleep deprivation will be the toughest enemy during the next few days.

Lack of sleep affects physical health, slows down productivity, puts people in bad moods, increases the chance of accidents and cause people to react differently in many situations.

Students will study all night for exams, read chapters and chapters from text books, rewrite notes and memorize statistics all in the name of a good grade.

But if you lose too much sleep in the process, all the studying in the world won't do any good. Lack of sleep will affect every aspect of our lives. According to JoAnn Cutler Friedrich's book "Sleep Matters," sleep deprivation causes PMS in women and physical abrasiveness in men. It also will destroy our creativity and cause us to adapt criminal instincts. She even says that the lack of sleep can have a devastating effect to the economy and industry. In other words, staying up all night to earn a good grade on a final exam could place friends and loved ones in danger.

According to a sleep deprivation Web page, medical advisers say adults should average 7.5 hours a sleep a night. They said only two in every 100 people can get by with just five hours of sleep.

"Because of the stimulating effect of our biological clock and environment, we may not realize how sleep-deprived we are. At some point, however, a sleep debt can become so great that we cannot resist it and we fall asleep - even in a potentially dangerous situation."

Students are going to be banging their heads on desks all of next week if they don't get adequate sleep. Besides this, everyone on campus is going to be temperamental and in bad moods.

The medical advisers say weariness will lead to irritability



TRAVIS SPENCER
Regular columnist

"No sleep means no fun, no life, no enthusiasm, no creativity and bad health."

ty and depression. "Sleepy people snap at coworkers, complain about anything and everything, lose energy and motivations."

Eastern student Amy Brigowatz, senior speech communication major, said if she doesn't get her full seven hours of sleep, she will be restless and lose concentration.

"I need seven hours to feel refreshed, with five I am kind of restless," she said. "It's difficult to

remain on task when you haven't had the full seven hours of sleep."

Brigowatz said sleep deprivation can also hinder her social life.

"All of my friends want to go out and do fun things and I can't even enjoy it," she said. "I graduate in two weeks and it isn't any fun - it's a real quagmire."

No sleep means no fun, no life, no enthusiasm, no creativity and bad health. It also means people will treat you differently and avoid you at all costs.

Brigowatz said people keep telling her that she needs more sleep.

"I'm constantly explaining to people why I'm tired. It must be obvious."

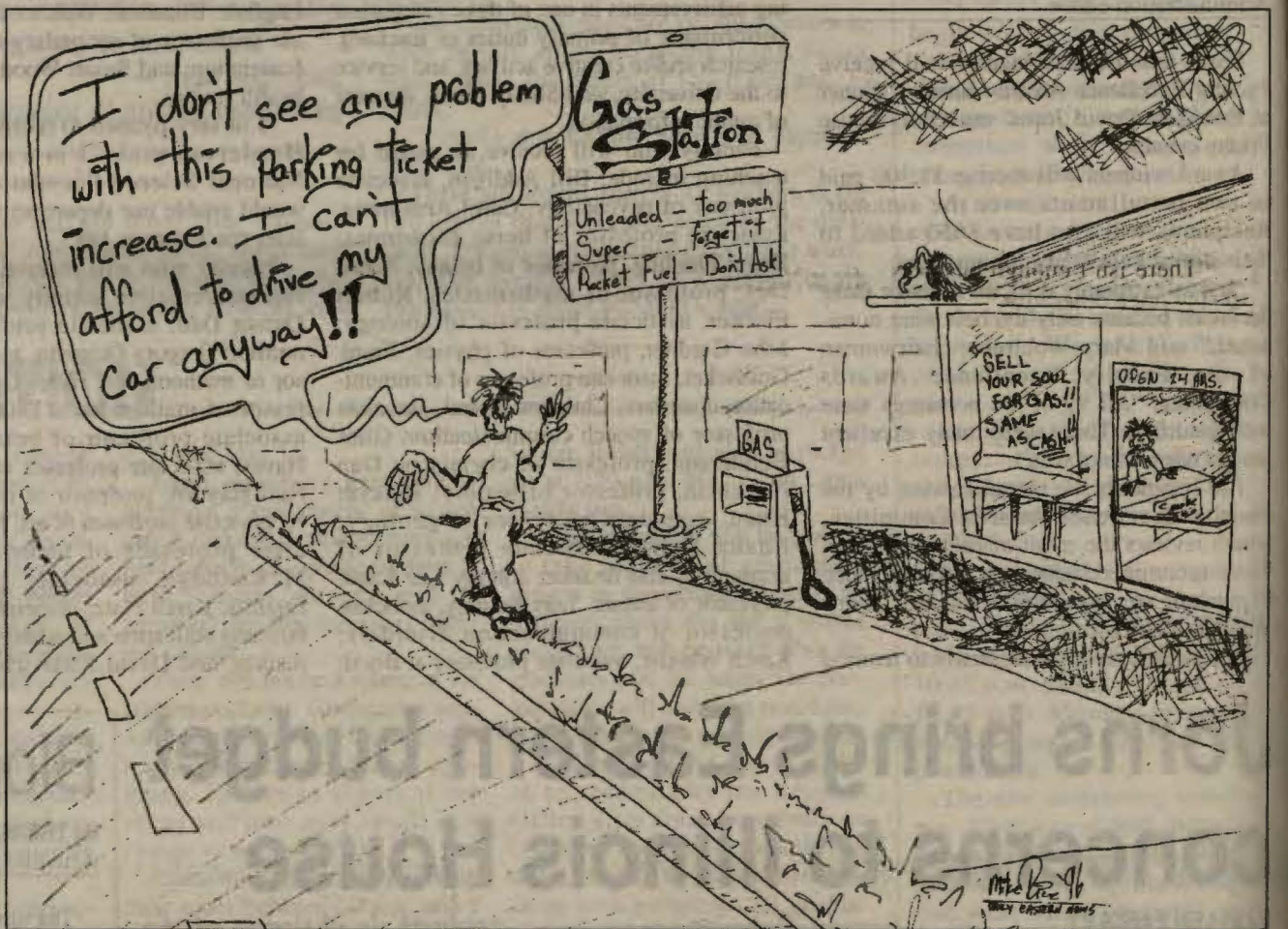
Worst of all, though, it seems everyone is tired and everyone wants to complain about it.

"There just is a lot of unnecessary whining going on," Brigowatz said.

People need to quit whining about their long nights and stick the next few days out. It will soon be all over and summer will take away the long sleepless nights.

"May 11 is going to be here sooner than you think - we're all tired so quit whining," Brigowatz added.

-Travis Spencer is editor in chief for The Daily Eastern News. His e-mail address is cutss@ecn.bgu.edu.



Music course reveals a whole new world of varying cultures

Dear editor:

When I picked up the April 19 paper, I was appalled to see the bold headline, "Committee advises students to avoid course." I was disheartened to find a committee of elementary and junior high education faculty was formed to decide if they should not recommend MUS 3562C as a course to their majors because it is taught by Doug DiBianco. What is happening to this campus?

I am one of the many students who has taken non-Western music. However, I feel I may be in the minority who will admit I gained knowledge from the class. This class is about music with roots from other than what we call the "modern" world. Places in China, Japan, Australia, India and Africa are rich in culture and diversity that we have never seen nor heard. Many of the practices they have may be considered

your turn

taboo by us in the United States. In order to understand why these countries use different types of music in ceremonies and entertainment, one must understand the culture. This is why DiBianco discusses what has become an issue or controversy on campus.

Yes, DiBianco may introduce topics that may seem to have nothing to do with the class. But, he does it to get his students to think in the right frame of mind. It gets us out of our Western influenced thoughts and into a more abstract way of contemplating the ideas presented in the music.

I can see the committee's concern because of the many complaints students have filed against DiBianco. However, I feel these students may not have allowed themselves to look past their own perceptions and approach the class with an open mind. A committee shouldn't decide if students should be advised against a class when students have other Third World choices. It should be up to the

students. If the reputation of the class doesn't deter them from even registering for it, then what DiBianco forewarns all of his students from at the beginning of the course should. If not, then students should suck it up, open their minds, and learn something new.

Terri Emmerich
Junior special education major

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning local, state, national or international issues.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, the author's address, telephone number, year in school and current major must be included. Starting today, all letters received will be printed in the summer edition of The News, which begins June 10.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

“today's quote

Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood.

-Daniel Hudson Burnham

Students' absence hurts local business

By BRITT CARSON
City editor

Students leaving for the summer traditionally have a big impact on local businesses.

Nicholas Poulus, manager of Rosie's Restaurant and Bar, 615 Monroe Ave, said business decreases once many Eastern students leave for the summer.

"Business goes down tremendously after the students leave," Poulus said.

"The kids leaving causes us to have a big loss in business."

Poulus admits the town gets calmer after the students leave.

"Face it, after the kids leave, this town is absolutely dead," Poulus said.

Other local business managers agreed with Poulus.

Paul Mejdrich, general manager at E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St., said business tends to slow down slightly in the summer.

"It's not a major decrease, but with the weather being nice, people tend to come in for dinner later," Mejdrich said.

Mejdrich said Stu's Surf Side, next to Krackers, cuts down on its hours for the summer.

"Stu's is only open two days a week expect for an occasional function," Mejdrich said.

"There isn't enough business to stay open otherwise."

Mejdrich said Krackers loses a lot of employees, but it turns out to be an advantage for the people that are staying in Charleston for the summer.

"We are losing a lot of people this year that are either graduating or going home for the summer," Mejdrich said.

"The other side of the coin is that the employee pool goes down and so the people that are only taking a few hours can work more hours."

Krackers also stops serving lunch after Mother's day until the students return in the fall.

Commercial activity on Eastern's WEB site raises questions

By DONNA CUISIA
Campus editor

Commercial activities have been linked to Eastern's WEB site proposing the question of whether the WEB is being used appropriately and the university is being rightfully compensated.

The University WEB Committee will be writing a policy dealing with WEB issues, said Karl Bridges, committee member. He said commercial activities will probably be discussed.

Bridges said he is in the process of looking into the commercial activities happening on the WEB.

He said there is a commercial link to Eastern's WEB site with a system, Coles County Electronic Mail, which offers classified advertisements, Yellow Pages, theater listings and other commercial-like activities.

Because the primary purpose of the WEB is to promote instruction, the main question is whether commercial activities relate to education, Bridges said.

"What kind of link is there between ads and education?" he said. "We need to look carefully at doing things that are not related to our educational mission."

He also said if businesses are going to use the university's resources and personnel, a contract should be formed and Eastern should receive fair compensation.

"We shouldn't just be subsidizing private businesses," he said.

The University WEB Committee will meet next week, possibly discussing the issue of commercial activity on the WEB. Chair of the committee, Jill Nilsen, was unavailable for comment.

Art exhibition to feature local children's work

By LIBBY ZWILLING
Staff writer

The Fourteenth International Children's Exhibition will feature artwork from seven surrounding counties and many from Nigeria.

The exhibition will be on display from May 4 through June 2 in the Tarble Arts Center.

Artwork from 21 schools will be in this year's exhibition along with the international portion of this year's exhibition, which is 20 works from Nigeria.

The international exchange of children's artwork was started by Pat Mahler at Jefferson Elementary School, said Kit Morice, curator of education for Tarble.

Art teachers from seven counties are allowed to submit between 10 and 15 pieces from their classes. The students' age's range from kindergarten to

seniors in high school.

Morice said she is pleased with this year's artwork and is optimistic about the turnout despite the end of the school year.

"Traditionally, it's very well received," Morice said. "The teachers that participated did a nice job of showcasing works used in their art programs."

Tarble's hours are 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.

There will be a reception for the participants held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 19 in Tarble. Certificates will be awarded and about 800 people are expected to attend, Morice said.

"The sheer number of people at the past receptions show the community's support for the show," Morice said.

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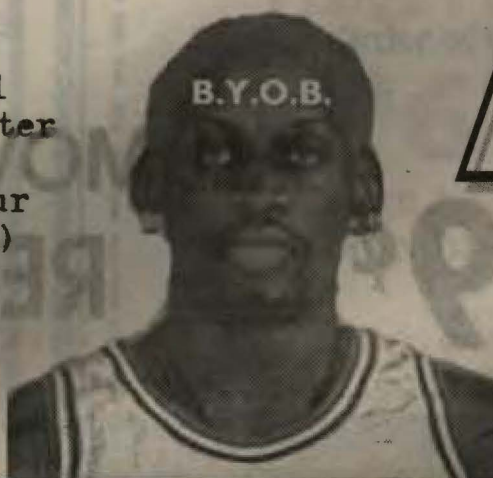
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Man arrested in connection with bank robbery in Mattoon

By BRITT CARSON
and STEPHANIE NETZEL
Staff writers

Charleston police Tuesday arrested a Mattoon man in connection with the March 26 bank robbery.

Charleston Police arrested Aaron McKinney, 28 of Mattoon, based on a complaint by the U.S. Attorney and a warrant out for his arrest in the alleged participation of the robbery of The Central Bank of Mattoon.

According to a press release, McKinney was taken to a federal courthouse in Urbana to wait for a court appearance.

The arrest was a result of a joint investigation by the FBI, Mattoon Police, Charleston Police and the Illinois State Crime Scene Unit.

In other city and campus news:

■ Wanda Erickson, 45, of #5 Quail Run, reported between April 23 and Wednesday, that more than \$5,000 in computer equipment was stolen from her vehicle. Erickson is employed as a court reporter and said she left the computer in the back seat of her car. When she went to retrieve it on Wednesday, she noticed it was missing.

Erickson listed a lap top computer valued at \$3,922, several



computer programs valued at \$600 and several computer accessories valued at \$400 were missing.

■ William L. Gruen, 18, of 2103 12th St. No. 101, was robbed at gun point at 12:52 a.m. Wednesday in the 1000 block of Cleveland Avenue.

According to a police report, Gruen said he heard footsteps behind him and a suspect approached him with a gun in dark clothing.

Gruen said he continued to walk until the suspect displayed the gun and put it to Gruen's back and asked for his wallet, said a police report. Gruen handed over his wallet and the suspect fled.

The police have no suspects in the incident. Gruen's wallet contained \$40 in cash, identification and credit cards.

■ John D. Wells, 21, of 607 Monroe Ave., reported his vehicle was damaged between 4 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Sunday, outside his home.

According to a police report, the sun roof of Wells' vehicle was ripped off and the windshield was smashed. The damage was esti-

mated at \$250 for the sun roof and \$300 for the windshield. The police have no suspects.

■ Brian Kernkamp, of 1202 No. 32 Lincoln Ave., was cited at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday in the 400 block of 10th Street with driving under the influence, driving the wrong way down a one way street and fleeing and attempting to elude police.

■ Jason Mikuzis, 19, of 361 Carman Hall, was cited at 1:19 a.m. Wednesday at 620 Sixth St. with obscene conduct, minors frequenting a licensed establishment and the purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

■ Jason Donnelly, 21, and Mark Ahern, 20, both of 1509 Second St. No. 101, and Adam Hanik, 21, of 1505 First St. No. 102 were cited at 2:23 a.m. Sunday with disorderly conduct and criminal trespass to residence.

■ Lousie Woodworth, of Tuscola, was cited at 12:23 a.m. Sunday with driving under the influence and driving in the wrong lane.

■ Shannon R. Cornelius, 19, of 404 Lawson Hall, reported to Campus Police that around 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Lawson Hall basement she discovered what appeared to be an attempted break-in.

Poetry reading to honor former professor

By AMY MEEKER
Staff writer

An annual poetry reading held as a tribute to a former creative writing professor at Eastern will be held today.

The 18th annual Allen Neff Memorial Poetry Reading will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today at the Tarble Arts Center.

The reading, "The Alumni Poets," will feature readings from 11 former Eastern students, said Bruce Guernsey, director of the visiting writing series.

"We invited former students of ours who had been writers at Eastern and have gone on with their careers and continue to write and publish today," he

said. "The readers will read something they wrote while attending Eastern and two or three of their writings since attending."

The memorial series was established to commemorate Allen Neff's career as an English professor at Eastern. Neff, who passed away in 1977, taught creative writing poetry.

Today's readers will be Elise Hempel, Michelle Mitchell-Foust, Maggie Kennedy, Patrick Peters, Angie Jennings, Graham Lewis, Jennifer Moro, Chris Rosenstock, James Scruton, Tina Woolfolk and Bob Zordani.

In the past, the series, which has been held annually since 1978, has featured Pulitzer Prize winners Charles Simic and Maxine Kumin and Nobel Prize in literature winner Seamus Heaney.

Final student music recitals this weekend

By LARRY HOLLAND
Staff writer

The final student music recitals of the semester will be performed this weekend.

Kevin Pruiett, a graduate student at Eastern, will be performing his first trumpet recital at Eastern at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

Pruett will be accompanied on piano by Steven Peet, a professor for the music department, and on organ by Herman Taylor, the

chairman of the music department.

Eastern's "top music students" will participate in an honors recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Building, Taylor said.

The students will perform contemporary to 17th century music, said Parker Melvin, an assistant professor for the music department.

"The Honors Recital this weekend will display the finest talent the music department has to

offer," Melvin said.

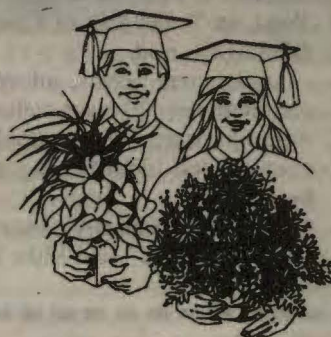
Taylor said the students in the each of the recitals had to audition to be eligible to perform. The performance will consist of solos by both singers and instrumentalists.

The honor students are picked by a panel of musical professionals outside the university, Melvin said.

"We are very proud of these students, and they perform extremely well," Taylor said.

Awards and scholarships will be presented immediately following the presentation, Taylor said.

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NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

The beginning of the end

Erica Perfetti (left), a junior accounting major, and Michelle Mahaffay (middle), a junior special education major, return refrigerators to Mark Wilson, a manager of Ice Boxer Thursday afternoon behind Stevenson Tower.

Agents arrest 150 drug couriers linked to cocaine smuggling ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents wrapped up more than 150 arrests Thursday designed to break up a coast-to-coast Mexican-Colombian cocaine smuggling ring that revealed new sophistication and distribution by growing Mexican gangs.

Code-named "Zorro II," the operation was the first to arrest Mexican drug couriers and dealers and Colombian traffickers from ring managers in this country down to street-level crack cocaine dealers, Drug Enforcement Administration officials said.

Arrests began in February, but their link to the overall investigation by 10 federal and 42 state and local law enforcement agencies was not disclosed until they were completed Thursday.

Beginning last September, agents traced cocaine produced by Colombia's Cali cartel as it was driven by Mexican couriers across the U.S.-Mexican border in California, Arizona and Texas to the stash houses of wholesalers in Los Angeles. From there, the cocaine was distributed to Colombian street dealers in the Washington Heights section of New York City and in Richmond, Va., and to Mexican dealers in the West, in Texas and in Chicago, DEA agents said.

Undercover agents, informants and more than 90 court-authorized wiretaps were used to track the cocaine and identify ring members.

"We have surgically removed an entire operation," said Mike Horn,

chief of DEA special operations. "We took out not just the top people — the cell managers and major wholesalers — but we also attacked the violent local organizations. We took everything."

Horn said the ring moved cocaine with a wholesale value of \$100 million during the eight-month investigation. He said the arrests would only disrupt, not halt, the smuggling because the Mexicans and Colombians have other similar rings operating in this country.

Some of the Mexicans in custody are associates of the Arellano-Felix brothers gang in Tijuana, one of four major Mexican gangs, said Theresa Van Vliet, the Justice Department's narcotics section chief.

Phone card links Nichols to McVeigh

DALLAS (AP) — A telephone card found in the home of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols was reportedly used to make more than two dozen calls to suppliers of bomb components in the months leading up to the attack.

One of the calls was to the Ryder store in Junction City, Kan., that rented the truck used in the blast, *The Dallas Morning News* and CBS reported Thursday.

The suspects used the prepaid card in the mistaken belief that it would prevent their calls from being traced, authorities said.

But a log of every single call was obtained by the government, and this record suggests Nichols' involvement in the bombing may have been more extensive than first thought.

Nichols' lawyer has said his client split with fellow suspect Timothy McVeigh in February 1995, but government sources told the News that the phone records will be used in court to show that the suspects stayed in close touch in the days before the explosion.

"It's not a crime for Terry Nichols to call Tim McVeigh," McVeigh's lawyer Stephen Jones told CBS. "It's only a crime if it was part of a conspiracy. You don't see that by just looking at the credit cards." Terry Nichols' lawyer and

prosecutors declined to comment.

Twenty-two of the calls were made during three days in September 1994, to companies including racing fuel suppliers, chemical distributors and one of the nation's largest explosives manufacturers.

That wave of calls came just days before Nichols and McVeigh allegedly began buying tons of ammonium nitrate fertilizer, the component used in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people.

Records show the calls to companies whose products can be used in bombs continued in October 1994 from Kingman, Ariz., about the same time that the suspects allegedly drove there to hide stolen explosives, the newspaper said. Three of the Arizona calls were made from the home of Michael Fortier, whom McVeigh often visited.

Fortier, a former Army buddy of McVeigh's, has pleaded guilty to knowing about the bomb plot and doing nothing to stop it. He plans to testify for the government.

The phone records show that as McVeigh traveled around the country, several calls were made to Nichols' home, right up until the day before the bombing, according to the news reports.

Gas tax hearings scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having declared Memorial Day as their target to repeal President Clinton's 1993 gasoline-tax increase, Republicans are planning a full menu of news conferences and congressional hearings to highlight their tax-cutting zeal.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., meanwhile, said Wednesday Democrats would permit repeal of the 4.3-cent-per-gallon surcharge only if the legislation "ensures that whatever benefit may be derived from this effort goes directly to the consumer." And he said Democrats would look at pairing the gas-tax reduction with an increase in the minimum wage, a suggestion raised by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. House Republicans, however, expressed little enthusiasm for the linkage.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman William V. Roth, R-Del., scheduled a hearing on Friday featuring witnesses representing car owners, truckers, bus operators and others pinched by gasoline prices.

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The Daily Eastern News

Bankers seek Holocaust victims' money

NEW YORK (AP) - Swiss bankers agreed Thursday to relax their vaunted secrecy laws and search for millions of dollars - possibly even billions - deposited by Jews who later died in the Holocaust.

A six-member commission will receive claims of Holocaust survivors and heirs and supervise auditors who will trace the claims.

The Swiss Bankers Association and a coalition of Jewish organizations each appointed three members to the commission.

"We're going into uncharted territory," said Avraham Burg, one of the signers and the chairman of the Jerusalem-based Jewish Agency.

Switzerland's famous bank secrecy laws were enacted in the 1930s to safeguard assets by hiding the identity of depositors, but the laws have thwarted heirs of Holocaust victims who could not identify the secret, numbered accounts of deceased relatives.

The agreement is aimed at resolving a dispute over the whereabouts of money deposited by Jews who were among the 6 million killed by the Nazis during World War II.

Swiss bankers previously said they had found about \$34 million in unclaimed accounts, presumably belonging to Holocaust victims.

But Jewish groups have accused the banks of holding up to \$7 billion in assets.

Edgar M. Bronfman, who signed on behalf of the World Jewish Congress, said the search for lost and looted Jewish property would go beyond banks to other institutions, such as insurance companies, and to other countries, such as the former Communist states of Europe.



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Staff photographer

Work of art

Senior studio art majors Carey Netherton (front) and Bryan Beurskens place Netherton's art "Encounter," a combination of welded steel and wood, in front of the Sculpture Studio Thursday afternoon.

Despite crack habit, killer a 'polite' man

CHICAGO (AP) - Gregory Clepper's courtly manner impressed his neighbors, so they were surprised to hear he had been charged with killing 12 women, stashing one of the bodies in his closet until his mother could help him dispose of it.

Clepper lived on a quiet street, in the house where he grew up.

Neighbors said that despite his habit of smoking crack cocaine, he was polite and personable.

But police said Thursday that on at least 12 occasions, Clepper violently exploded, strangling or beating prostitutes and leaving their bodies in alleys or garbage bins.

Clepper has signed written confessions to the killings, State's Attorney Jack O'Malley said. He said he had not decided whether to seek the death penalty. Clepper was being held without bond on 12 counts of first-degree murder and three counts of aggravated sexual assault.

Clepper's mother has also admitted to helping him dispose of one of the bodies, police said.

Clepper, 28, killed the women between 1991 and last week when they became angry with his refusal to pay them, police said. One of the bodies was discovered

by a worker sorting items at the city's recycling center.

Clepper's arrest marked the third time in less than a year that police accused a South Side man of being a serial killer.

"When you hear about two or three serial killings within a year, you have to think it's extraordinary, even in a city the size of Chicago," said Jack Levin, a criminology professor at Northeastern University in Boston.

Hubert Gerald Jr., 30, arrested last summer and facing charges in six homicides, also targeted prostitutes and drug addicts, police said. The third suspected killer is Ralph Harris, 23, who is charged with killing five men, all believed to be robbery victims.

Clepper had worked a few jobs but spent much of his time with neighbors on South Carpenter Street, on a quiet residential block populated mostly by older people, said Lois Crane, 59, who has lived on the street for 31 years.

"I've known him all his life," Crane said. "He was always polite and mannerable. Only once, when he was walking with a young woman, did I hear him get loud and absurd, and use profanity."

Lawmakers fail to approve a single amendment

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Require more experience for judges? Nope. Keep the state from bossing around local governments? No way.

Increase education spending? Not a chance.

In their spring session lawmakers offered idea after idea for amending the state constitution - more than 40 proposals in all.

But they didn't approve a single amendment for voters to consider in the fall.

Some amendments got votes and still went nowhere. The House, for instance, voted Thursday for an amendment shielding local governments from state mandates even though the Senate insisted on a different version.

"I'm disappointed. There were a lot of good constitutional amendments," said Sen. Kirk Dillard, a Hinsdale Republican who sponsored an amendment requiring judges to have more legal experience. "I wish we could have done something." Some proposals never had a chance.

Gov. Jim Edgar proposed an amendment to set a minimum state funding level for education while providing local property tax relief. It was



part of a plan requiring a \$1.9 billion tax increase, \$1.5 billion in property tax relief and \$400 million for education.

He had a hard time even finding a lawmaker willing to sponsor the measure, and legislative leaders stopped the idea dead in its tracks.

Others were done in by squabbling between the House and Senate.

Both chambers supported amendments making it more difficult for the state to impose "unfunded mandates" - that is, telling local governments to offer a new service but not providing money to pay for the service.

But each version had a different set of exceptions. The Senate passed its favorite, the House

scrapped voted 96-15 to scrap it Thursday, and both versions were left in limbo.

Sunday is the deadline for approval, but lawmakers have left Springfield until Tuesday.

"They (the House) are going to have to wear the collar for that, not us," said Senate President James "Pate" Philip, R-Wood Dale.

Republican leaders in both chambers agree on one problem: Democrats.

Constitutional amendments cannot pass unless they are supported by at least three-fifths of the lawmakers. Even if every Republican supports an amendment, it still needs a few Democratic votes.

Democrats refused to support many of the Republican initiatives.

Of course, many lawmakers are happy with the outcome.

"Republicans are very skeptical about changing the Constitution. That's the nature of conservatism," said Daniels' spokesman, Mike Cys. "That's why you're going to have a lot of difficulty in getting something through both chambers."



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8:00-10:00	M 900 (9:00 am)	M 800 (8:00 am)	T 800 (8:00 am)	T 900 (9:00 am) T 800 (9:30 am)	makeup/arranged
10:15-12:15	T 1000 (10:00 am)	T 1100 (11:00 am)	M 1100 (11:00 am)	M 1000 (10:00 am)	makeup/arranged
12:30-2:30	M 1300 (1:00 pm)	M 1200 (noon)	T 1300 (1:00 pm)	T 1200 (Noon)	
2:45-4:45	T 1500 (3:00 pm) T 1630 (3:30 pm)	T 1400 (2:00 pm)	M 1400 (2:00 pm)	M 1500 (3:00 pm)	
5:15-7:15	M 1600 (4:00 pm) M 1700 (5:00 pm)	T 1600 (4:00 pm) T 1700 (5:00 pm)	W 1600 (4:00 pm) W 1700 (5:00 pm)	R 1600 (4:00 pm) R 1700 (5:00 pm)	makeup/arranged
7:30-9:30	M 1800 (6:00 pm) M 1900 (7:00 pm)	T 1800 (6:00 pm) T 1900 (7:00 pm)	W 1800 (6:00 pm) W 1900 (7:00 pm)	R 1800 (6:00 pm) R 1900 (7:00 pm)	makeup/arranged

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Track teams hit overdrive for Mid-Con meet

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

This Saturday, both the men's and women's Panther track teams return home for their last meet before conference. They will be competing against Indiana State, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Parkland Community College and Bradley.

Head coach John Craft expects a lot from the women's team.

"With one week before conference, I hope to see people polish everything up and see where we are," said Craft. "I just hope we can jump as far as we can and run as fast as we can. I also hope the weather will be in the 70s or warmer."

Junior Tisha Alvarez will be competing in this meet, even with a fractured wrist. Craft said she will be competing in every event except the shot put.

Eastern's women's team has already com-



Tisha Alvarez

peted against some of these teams. Indiana State beat them soundly and they have also been beaten by Western Illinois.

At last weekend's Drake Relays, senior high jumper Tiffany Jansen was unable to clear the opening height of 5 feet 7 inches. Craft expects her to do much better at this meet.

"The opening height at Drake was 5 feet 7 inches and her best this year is 5 feet 8 inches," Craft said. "Still, she had some really solid attempts at 5-feet 7 inches, just missing it the second time. She is excited about redeeming herself and should be ready to click."

Craft also said this meet will help his team in preparation for conference.

"How they do in this meet is a good indication of how they do in conference," said

Craft. "The performances should be coming."

Men's head coach Tom Akers had been questioning his team's confidence levels lately, but he said his athletes are getting much better.

"The confidence levels have been on the rise and were really good at Drake last weekend," Akers said. "The layoff and this being the last home meet should bring their confidence levels up even more."

Coming off the layoff last weekend, Akers hopes his team is hungry for competition and that it will be ready to go - especially with the competition at the meet.

"I hope to see our intensity pick up a little bit more," said Akers. "We are using this as a tune-up for our conference meet and trying to determine the last possibilities to make the conference squad."

Akers said the 4 x 100 relay team of junior Ray Helms, freshman Cameron Mabry,

"I hope to see our intensity pick up a little bit more. We are using this as a tune-up for our conference meet..."

-Tom Akers,
Men's track coach

freshman Chris Watson and sophomore George Wilson have still not showed their best performance. He said that it is because of bad handoffs or bad weather, but their best performance is yet to come.

Akers said that competing at home will help out Eastern.

"It will be nice to be able to come out and have fan and family support," said Akers.

After this meet, Eastern will be competing in the Mid-Continent Conference meet at the University of Missouri at Kansas City on May 10-11.

BONK

from page 12A

took the second game 4-2.

The only other team the Panthers could face in the double-elimination tournament is Troy State, a team they have never faced.

"They haven't played us either, so we're at the same disadvantage," Fox said. "But we're not taking anything for granted."

With the two losses to Western, and two more to Illinois State, the Panthers ride a four game winning streak into the tournament. But Fox said the team has faced tough teams and is playing very well.

"Overall I'm very pleased with how we've played at the end of the season," she said. "Our hitting has been doing very well



Jen Cherveny

over the past few weeks. Everybody is hitting just about at their best."

Three regular starters are hitting at or above .300, including center

fielder Jen Cherveny (.410), first baseman Emily Starkey (.328) and catcher Jamie Skerski (.300).

Shortstop Kim Hartzler is hitting .291 and leads the team in doubles (10) and RBIs (22).

Pitching-wise, Fox said the team could be hot or could be cold.

"Our pitching is kind of off

and on," she said. "For the most part, it's been better lately."

Freshman Stacy Siebert moved from shortstop to starting pitcher early in the year due to an injury to pitcher Mandy White- and went 12-4, had an ERA of 1.59 and was named the Mid-Con Pitcher of the Week twice.

The only bad outing she's had in her last ten appearances came against Illinois State as the Redbirds came back from a 6-0 deficit to win 8-6.

Before the start, Siebert was on a nine-game personal winning streak.

The Julie Bonk-led Blue Demons ended their season on a four-game winning streak. Also, DePaul swept the final Mid-Con

awards as third baseman Any Ernst was named Mid-Con Player of the Week and starter Nicole Trepstra was named Mid-Con Pitcher of the Week.

DePaul led the league in slugging percentage (.412), ERA (1.41), homeruns (23), stolen bases (85) and fielding percentage (.952)

And remember, Bonk drove in two runs against Eastern in DePaul's win at the invite.

However, Fox said DePaul will not have the best momentum going into the tournament.

"They lost two to Troy State on Sunday," she said. "They're not on the biggest streak, and they're not as confident as they (were earlier in the season)."

Pippen's a predictor

MIAMI (AP) - Scottie Pippen said last week that the Miami Heat posed no challenge for the Chicago Bulls.

He was right.

Pippen achieved the 17th triple-double of his career Wednesday and Chicago won its war of words against the Heat, completing a sweep of the first-round playoff series with a 112-91 victory.

"I mouthed off a little bit," Pippen said, "but my teammates met me halfway."

"He's the team captain and he spoke for the team, and we believed in what he said," Michael Jordan said. "We just didn't say it. We came out and played and did it."

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Tennis teams netted success, despite youth

Kramarski's teams saw weak schedule, but not weak results

By **CHAD MERDA**
Staff writer

The results this year for the men's and women's tennis team were comparable to last year.

The women once again finished with the better conference record at 5-2 opposed to the men at 5-3. For the second year in a row the women finished one slot higher than the men at their last Mid-Continent Conference tournament. Both teams will be moving to the Ohio Valley Conference next year.

The Lady Panthers finished third while the men were fourth.

"(At conference) the women were really fired up for it, especially upsetting the No. 2 seed Troy State," head coach Rosie Kramarski said. "That's when they played their best and put everything together."

The men started off the season on a tear as they went 5-1 and played some weak teams over their spring break trip to Hilton Head, S.C.

"Our schedule was one of our weaknesses," Brandon Kuhl said. "We didn't play many strong teams which hurt us in the long run."

The women, too, started the season strong with a 5-1 record, eventually finishing 9-6.

Kramarski said the seniors of Terra Erickson, Kuhl, Brad Rozboril, and Stephanie Sullivan played a key role on the team by continually providing leadership and motivation to the others on the team.

Rozboril struggled at No. 1 singles compiling a 3-10 record, but did fare better when teamed up with Kuhl for No. 1 doubles, where they were 7-6.

Kuhl was a combined 7-4 at both No. 1 and No. 2 singles and is happy with the way he finished out his Panther career.

"It went as well as I imagined it would," Kuhl said. "I would have liked to finish higher, but I'm not going to dwell on it."

The women's team was definitely the



Rosie Kramarski

younger of the two, as the team was composed of only two seniors while the other five players were freshmen.

Kramarski said she noticed a change in the freshmen on both teams throughout the season.

"I feel maybe in the beginning, the level of play, especially the freshmen had to adjust and play a more aggressive style of play," Kramarski said. "They realized they had to take one match at a time and make the adjustment from high school style of play to college."

For the men Sargy Letuchy had the best singles record at 10-2 where he played No. 3, 4 and 5 singles. The women had three players tied with seven wins in singles play.

Kelli Kuhl (No. 6) was 7-2, Erinn McFadden (No. 3) was 7-5, and Terra Erickson (No. 2) finished out the season at 7-6. All season long the team pointed to its doubles teams.

"The women came together in the end to

put together strong doubles play that played an important role to win a lot of matches," Kramarski said.

While Kramarski said the women peaked at conference, the men began earlier in the season.

"The men started coming together the beginning of April," Kramarski said. "Against Butler and St. Louis they started playing hard."

Kuhl said one of the team's biggest strengths went far beyond their physical strengths.

"We all got along and it helps the team if you're friends with the next guy," Kuhl said. "There's still competition there, but you're not at each others' throats."

Next year the teams will be turning over a new leaf.

Not only are they moving to the OVC, but they will have a much younger makeup, and Sullivan can't make any solid predictions to their future.

"For the freshmen and the move to the Ohio Valley it's hard to say," Sullivan said. "We beat one (OVC team) at Hilton Head. I think they should do very well."

MOORE

from page 12A

Moore didn't expect to be a starter or even the sixth man off the bench, but he did think he should have played more than he did. There were some games he didn't step on the court, except for in warm-ups and to leave the court after the game.

Samuels said Moore wasn't playing because of his performance in practice.

Moore believes he was benched because the coach preferred to play certain players more than others, and because he wasn't wanted.

"I never felt comfortable or wanted," Moore said. "I always felt there was something personal (involved to contribute to my lack of playing time)."

But Samuels said no personal feelings entered into Moore's time on the court.

"I didn't have anything personal against Larry," Samuels said. "His main problem was he wasn't getting any playing time - and he had to earn it."

Earlier in the season, Moore had

no idea why he wasn't getting the playing time he expected. But later in the year he realized he wasn't playing because of his style of play.

Moore said he is used to playing an up-tempo, run-and-gun style of basketball. But the Panthers usually play at a slower-paced, half-court set. He said he shouldn't have been recruited if Samuels wanted him to play a different style of basketball.

When Moore told Samuels he wasn't happy with his future prospects as a Panther, and that he planned on transferring, he said the coach didn't try to change his mind.

"At the end of the season that was true, but there were signs during the season he wasn't happy and he was leaving," Samuels said. "Many people, including myself, tried to encourage Larry to stay."

Samuels said there were plenty of times when he and his coaching staff talked to Moore about the problems, but the freshman's mind was set.

"This year was a waste of time, because I didn't benefit anything as far as basketball," Moore said.

MERDA

from page 12A

this year the higher-ups in the Major League office have ordered the ball be altered to make it more lively.

They have done this to draw more fans or bring back old ones because baseball is often criticized for being boring and too slow.

Sure, everybody likes to see someone spank one out of the park, but this year it is a bit ridiculous.

A ball that would normally be an lazy fly ball to the outfield in other years is now a killer shot out

of the park that leaves the crowd in aw.

In years past, if a team had a 10-4 lead late in the game, one could turn off the television and take on another task, but not this year. No lead is safe.

Juicing the ball is just another ploy by baseball to increase fan interest.

Well, since everybody supposedly likes to see homeruns hit, what's next?

Maybe next year they'll allow aluminum bats.

REPEAT

from page 12A

but still remain in first place in the Mid-Con in fielding with a .971 average.

Valpo may also be looking for revenge in this two-game stint with Eastern, as they were swept by the Panthers back in mid-April, sending the Crusaders out of second place.

The final game of the year will be against Bradley Tuesday at 3 p.m. From there, the Panthers will begin preparing for their trip Troy, Ala. on May 10 for the Mid-Con tournament.

In the tourney, Eastern will likely take on New York Tech in the opening round of the double-elimination tourney.

"Last year in the tournament we got off on the wrong foot and obviously this year we want to get off on the right foot," Schmitz said. "I hope to see our guys relax and come out and play well. We've beaten some strong teams this year like Illinois and Iowa and our guys know what they are capable of doing."

In last year's tourney, Eastern lost the first game in double elimination to Troy State 13-6, which was followed up by a 4-3 loss to Youngstown State.

"Our team has won the Mid-Con West Division the last two seasons and this is the first time they have had back-to-back winning records since 1988-89," Schmitz said. "(And) since our team has made it through a lot of adversity, I hope to see us carry this confidence into the tournament."

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Sports



Chad Merda
Staff writer

Merda Theory of big league's juiced-up balls

"It might be, it could be, it is! Holy Cow!" "Put it on the board, yeeesss!" or even a simple "Kiss it goodbye!"

These things are being said on a regular occasion around the major leagues so far this year.

Not only are many homeruns being hit, but many of them are monstrous shots that seem impossible. For example, Matt Williams hit a homerun 501 feet earlier this year at Wrigley Field.

Granted it was at Wrigley with the wind, and you have to factor in it was against Cubs' pitching, but a 501-foot homerun doesn't happen quite often.

I am a firm believer in the "juiced" baseball theory of 1996, and one example focusing on Williams may not be enough to sway people to believe there is some funny business going on in the Major Leagues. But ponder this.

Brady Anderson, Barry Bonds, and Gary Sheffield are all on pace for 70 homeruns.

Keep in mind, the season record for homeruns in a season is 61 by Roger Maris - which has stood for some 35 years.

There are five others who are either on pace or have a very good chance at breaking the 61 homer plateau.

Some people say it is still early and the homeruns will drop off. There has been no sign of that.

Not only are homeruns on the rise, but more runs are being scored this year than any other. Already there have been three games in which a team scored 20 runs or more - most recently Sunday when the Expos beat the Rockies 21-9.

Just looking at the box scores, the odds are in favor there will be at least two or three teams that score at least 10, or maybe 15 runs.

Another out-of-line statistic is the fact that Barry Bonds is on pace for 208 RBI. There are six others on pace to reach the 175 mark.

Baseball analysts say there are two possible reasons for the influx of homeruns, high scoring games and fast rising ERAs.

First, expansion has depleted the quality of pitching and therefore that accounts for the increase of homeruns and total runs scored. This is a valid point since ERAs have been rising since the inaugural year of the Marlins and Rockies.

But, I believe in the juiced ball theory because it makes perfect sense.

Last year after the strike, fan interest was drastically down, so

See MERDA page 11A

No Moore: Panther guard to transfer

Freshman to leave Rick Samuels' club after 'waste of time'

By E. DARNELL WILLIAMS
Staff writer

Larry Moore, a freshman guard on the men's basketball team, has decided to transfer after what he termed "a disappointing season." Moore plans to transfer to the University



Larry Moore

of Southern Indiana in lieu of remaining a Panther.

"Sitting the bench was the hardest thing I've had to deal with in my life," Moore said. He averaged four points in just 19 games for Eastern last season, playing only 85 minutes all year.

Moore attended St. Francis DeSales High School, where he played four years of varsity basketball. As a two-year team captain, he led the team with an average of 24 points and seven assists a game.

He also was the recipient of several

statewide honors: the *Chicago Sun-Times* and *Chicago Tribune* all-state teams, All Catholic League and All-Area and the *Daily Southtown* "Athlete of the Week."

Moore was highly recruited by head coach Rick Samuels and his staff, and they thought he had a lot of potential.

Samuels was attracted to Moore's shooting ability, but a player's ability to shoot doesn't guarantee him playing time.

"No one is guaranteed a specific amount of time," Samuels said. "Time depends on the player's performance in practice and game situations."

See MOORE page 11A



KRISTINE HILLMAN/Staff photographer

Eastern catcher Brandt Whitehead throws back to pitcher Brian Neal before the Panthers' 8-6 loss to Southern Illinois Wednesday. The Panthers will face Chicago State Friday and Valparaiso Sunday in preparation for the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament in Troy, Ala., May 10-12.

Ready to repeat, Panthers set for Cougars

By BRIAN LESTER
Associate sports editor

Eastern's baseball team has experienced success throughout most of its run to a second straight Mid-Continent Conference title. And while there was inconsistency at times, Panther skipper Jim Schmitz is pleased with the year in general.

"At the beginning of the season we were picked to finish third in the Mid-Con and we just sat down as a team and made a commitment to winning the West Division," Schmitz said. "I'm excited how we ended up and the

team did a great job this year."

However, the season is not over yet for the Panthers (22-20, 13-3 in the Mid-Con), as they still have five games left in the 1996 season - four against Mid-Con rivals. The Panthers will begin the final leg of the season today at home in a doubleheader against Chicago State before ending the conference portion of the season with a two-game series on the road against Valparaiso on Sunday.

Both doubleheaders begin at 1 p.m.

Eastern continues to perform well offensively, as they head into the final week of the season with its .325 average from the plate

this year. The Panthers are also third in the Mid-Con in bringing runners across the plate, as they have scored 278 this season.

However, the Panthers are coming off an 8-6 loss to Southern Illinois University on Wednesday afternoon. Nevertheless, Eastern has gone 15-7 since March 30 when it owned a dismal 7-13 record.

Chicago State enters today's doubleheader with an 18-22 record and it owns a 6-10 mark in the Mid-Con, which puts them in last place in the West Division. The Cougars are last in the Mid-Con in batting with a .263 average.

See REPEAT page 11A

Softball team trying to avoid bonking

Blue Demons to be Eastern's opponent in Mid-Con 1st Round

By JOSH HARBECK
Staff writer

The Panthers won in the regular season, now it's time for the post-season.

Eastern enters the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament today as it plays DePaul in the first round.

The Mid-Con takes the top two teams from the East Division and the West Division. Western Illinois won the West crown and DePaul finished first in the East. Eastern and Troy State finished second in the West and

East Divisions respectively.

The tournament pits the first-place team from one division against the second place team from the other division, a setup that head coach Stephanie Fox said works to the Panthers' advantage.

"At this point, I think it's better to be playing DePaul rather than Western," she said. "We feel a lot more confident against DePaul. Western is still a mental block for us."

The Panthers did have more success against DePaul than Western this season.

Western swept both doubleheaders against Eastern this year. Earlier in the year, Western took games by the scores of 4-1 and 6-1 in Charleston. Then last Sunday, the Panthers traveled to Macomb and dropped games 3-2 and 4-1. In the last two seasons, the West-erwinds are 9-1 against Eastern.

"At this point, I think it's better to be playing DePaul rather than Western. We feel a lot more confident against DePaul."

-Stephanie Fox,
Head softball coach

DePaul, on the other hand, is another story. The Panthers played the Blue Demons three times this year - and went 2-1.

The one loss was during the round-robin portion of the EIU Invite on April 6. DePaul used a big inning to put the Panthers down 7-1.

But Eastern traveled to Chicago on April 21 and swept a doubleheader from the Demons.

The Panthers won the first game 2-0 and

See BONK page 10A

on the
verge
of the weekend

CAUTION

QUAKE

IN

QUAD

See also:

- Backbone page 2B
- Concert Calendar page 3B
- Aristicats page 5B

Quakin' the Quad to hit Eastern

By ANDREW RODGERS
Verge editor

Tonight in the south quad, keeping in mind the theory that there isn't a whole lot to look forward to during finals week, the University Board will hold its third annual Quakin' the Quad celebration.

The six-hour event, packed with a variety of

entertainers and interactive games, is designed to provide some weekend stress relief for students.

Kicking off at 6 p.m., this year's Quakin' the Quad will feature five different student bands, a comedian and plenty of games. Some of the activities will be the same as in past years, but overall, the event will look completely different.

"We've got some different events this year," said Cece Brinker, assistant program director for student activities, "the purpose of Quakin' is the same ... but typically we switch around the activities. Doing five bands is a different twist this year. We try to give it a different look in regards to the type of entertainment we bring"

see QUAKIN' page 2B

Backbone ain't no Spinal Tap

Eastern band to perform at Quakin' the Quad

By PAUL BUDZYNSKI
Associate Verge editor

Backbone, with its self-described "roots rock" – a combination of blues, jazz, rock and funk – will be playing at Quakin' the Quad on Eastern's library quad (11 p.m.) Friday. The event is free.

"Our band started last year and we formed naturally," lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist Doug Strahan said. "Brad (Decker) and I dreamed of playing with each other. We all hung out and now we can finally play in a band together."

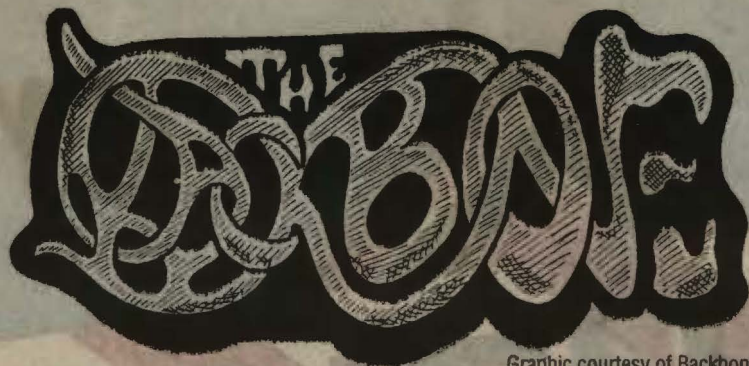
The band consists of Strahan; Decker on bass; Alicia Jagman on maracas, tambourine and backing vocals; Dustin Row on drums; and Tim Stanley on trumpet.

Last year, former Backbone member Matt Longton left school along with Stanley. At the time, the group thought the end of the band was near. But Backbone picked up its pieces and has recently been playing at Ted's Warehouse and the Dungeon, in addition to parties.

Jagman, who has been involved with music since she was three, said she likes playing local bars as opposed to parties because of the atmosphere.

"I like playing at bars because it's more open and less crowded than parties," Jagman said. "I really like playing at Ted's Warehouse where there is a lot of people there."

Strahan said he couldn't pinpoint any one band as a major



Graphic courtesy of Backbone

influence of Backbone's music. "I really can't pick any influence because our music is so widespread," he said. "(Decker) also plays in Cherry Vallance – which is a punk band ... He (also) plays the clarinet in symphonies."

Jagman said almost every type of music has been an influence for her, but indicated a difference from playing in Backbone to her other musical experiences.

"It's more of a challenge to be in this band," Jagman said. "Music has always been structured for me which makes it difficult to improvise."

"It's not too difficult playing shows with the other bands – we've played with bands like The Flagboys and Cherry Vallance," Strahan said. "It's kind of a challenge, but it usually works out."

"Since we're different than some of the other bands," Jagman said, "it's good because listeners can hear our unique sound."

In the future, Strahan said the band will try to play in Springfield, a festival near Starved Rock and will play in

Charleston next school year.

"I'm going to be here next year and if we keep improving it would be cool to record some day," Jagman said.

"The band is for fun but we have thought of it (recording an album)," Strahan said. "It's not in the near future but I'd like to do it for the experience some day."

Backbone has added some variety to Charleston's music "scene" and both Jagman and Strahan think the "scene" is picking up.

"I definitely see a scene starting. Last year it was a big deal with bands such as Kelp, 420 and the Flagboys," Strahan said. "It kinda flopped for a while and there was a lull at the beginning of this year, but I think it's picking up now."

"Yeah, I do think (the music scene) is increasing – The band Lincoln just started," Jagman said. "The bands open other people's eyes and they say 'hey we can do this.'"

"I'm very excited for Quakin' the Quad because Eastern students who don't normally get to hear us will get a chance to."

QUAKIN' from page 1B

Even though Quakin' has become an annual event at Eastern, it almost didn't happen this year. "Earlier in the semester we weren't sure if we could financially do this event," said Brinker.

After everything is said and done, the event will cost in the neighborhood of \$7,000-\$8,000, said Brinker. "However," she said, "the bands are performing free."

All the bands performing are from Eastern, said Brinker. "It was a way for UB to showcase local talent," she said. "We wanted to give them the opportunity to perform and contribute to a major campus event (and) give them some exposure."

This year's lineup includes Cherry Vallance, Lincoln, Lockjaw, The Flagboys and Backbone. Each band will play forty-five minute sets.

At 9 p.m., the music will stop for an hour so comedian Pete George can perform. "He's a funny performer," said Brinker, "he's done a lot of the major comedy clubs."

In addition to comedy and music, UB will also be bringing "the ever popular bingo (to) the quad," Brinker said. It will start at 7 p.m. and last until 11 p.m. There will also be activities like Fun Flicks, Hot Shots and Virtuality, running from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Fun Flicks lets students make their own interactive videos ... a sort of video karaoke. Hot Shots are computer altered photographs. "(A person) can get a 5x7 photo of their head on the body of some famous celebrity," Brinker said.

Virtuality is a virtual reality flight simulator. There will also be two caricature artists and a dunk tank sponsored by campus police.

Said Brinker, "students get the opportunity to dunk their favorite campus police officer."

Everything is free for students, said Brinker. In fact, there will even be free food.

In the event of rain, the event will be held in McAfee gym.



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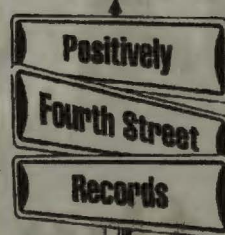
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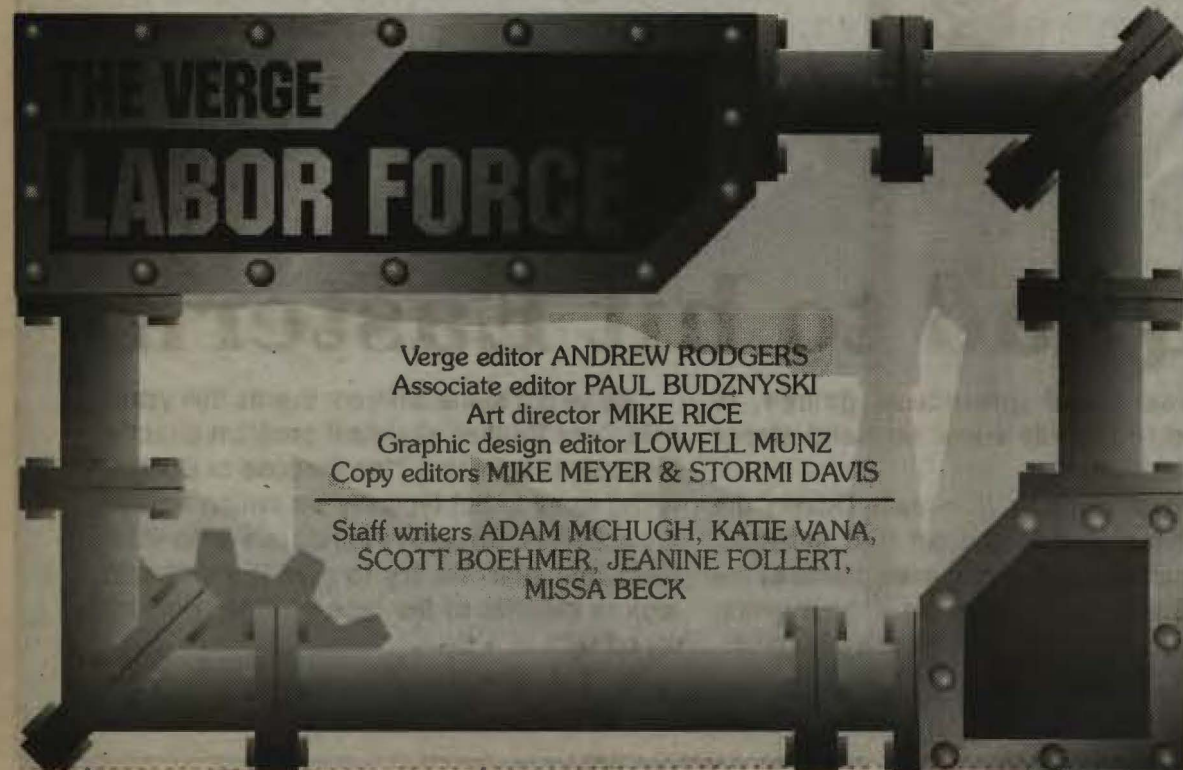
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Once Blue
"Once Blue"
(EMI)

Once Blue, an acoustic blues band based out of New York City, doesn't sound too bad.

The group's lead singer, Rebecca Martin, not only has a beautiful voice, but seems to always sing wonderfully mellow lyrics.

She's backed by Jesse Harris on acoustic guitar — and he sounds great.

If comparisons are your thing, then Martin sounds a bit like Edie Brickell or Sheryl Crow.

While songs like "Save Me," "Geraldine" and "I Hate to See You Go" have pretty predictable titles, they are truly melodic tunes that could make anyone slip through a spectrum of moods.

I can vision their music being played in a dimly lit, smoky bar on the West Side where students suck back Samuel Adams and mindgroove while reading Jack Kerouac.

But that's just the blue side to Once Blue. The rest of the songs on the twelve tune disc are more upbeat — they give off a more "Ole!" sense of rhythm. Maybe they used to be Once Red ... like salsa or something.

I was halfway through listening to the album, when suddenly a rumba beat struck up and I caught myself doing the lambada.

And while the music was different — which is good — it didn't keep with the theme of previous songs.

Perhaps it was thrown in as a sort of picker-upper.

All in all, the album was nice to listen to, but I wouldn't pop it in the player if my boyfriend dumped me ... I'd probably drown in tears, feeling blue.

— MISSA BECK



EJ Waters
"EJ Waters"
(Epidemic)

Think back to the good ol' high school days when B96 was once cool — even though some of us hate to admit it — and the name Will to Power may ring a bell.

One of the singers in the group was E.J. Waters and the song that made Will to Power popular was, "I'm Not in Love," a chart-topping single for the group.

Waters has recently come back to the music scene with her new self-titled debut album, E.J. Waters. The album's strong point is that it's well-written, and has meaningful lyrics. Too bad all of the songs sound the same.

Some of the themes to the lyrics center around a woman's heartbreak and loneliness, like in the song "Every Woman Has Her Day." Lyrics like "where's the silver lining / you promised yesterday / Lie to me tomorrow / 'cause I need you here today" seem to illustrate this mood.

However, other songs bring out acceptance and self-confidence in coping with life's daily struggles. "Don't let thunder and clouds / dampen your glorious day / Just dance in the rain."

While her lyrics are powerful, Waters fails to capture an original sound. Similar guitar chords and raspy vocals featured on each and every song leave the album with a dull, blah and down-right bad taste in your mouth.

The music has a country-style and acoustic sound to it, similar to that of Sheryl Crow. Although Waters may feel her new debut album is the catch of the day, I suggest she toss it back into the sea.

— JEANINE FOLLERT

Splitsville
"Splitsville USA"
(Big Deal Records)

With a dash of nostalgia and borrowed elements from other bands, Splitsville's fairly generic style of poppy alternative simply works.

The element of nostalgia rides strongly through this album, with the "Splitsville Spirit Song" bringing echoes of old TV theme

shows, and the song "Atari 2600" describing a relationship with the old video game system of lore.

One of the most bizarre songs on this album is "Brenda Starr," based on the fairly weak comic strip of the same name. Fortunately, the song itself is strong enough to succeed despite the subject.

The strongest song on the album is easily "Mr. Spaceman," a catchy though fairly pointless

little ditty apparently intended as almost a space age spoof.

Most of the songs here are fairly poppy, with lyrics that are simple and singing that is clear.

The one thing this CD really lacks is originality. Splitsville borrows and mixes elements from bands such as Weezer, The Lemonheads and The Flaming Lips, while toning down some of the starchiness of the latter and making the sound more upbeat.

While there will be no rewards

for originality for this band in the near future, the work it does with its inspirations suffice quite well.

Yes, between the style of music and subjects of the songs, virtually everything seems to be inspired by other sources. Surprisingly, however, this album's wave of nostalgia turns out to be well worth riding.

— SCOTT BOEHMER

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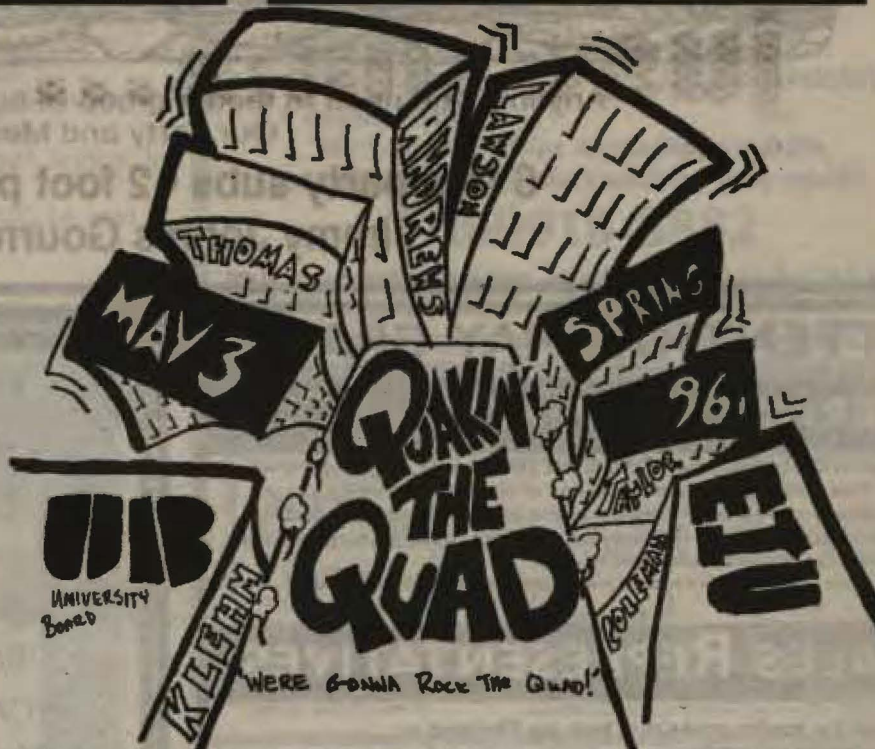
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Feeling inadequate?

By ADAM McHUGH
Staff writer

Just about everyone can relate to hovering over a telephone in high school, either waiting for it to ring or mustering up enough shaky nerve to call someone — someone you believe will reject you for some fatal physical or personality flaw.

That is the clever hook of "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" (20th Century Fox, Rated PG-13), a film which professes truth to the age-old statement "beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

The film centers around Abby Barnes (Janeane Garofalo, of "Reality Bites" and HBO's "The Larry Sanders Show"), a Los Angeles veterinarian/radio talk-show host who gives advice to pet owners. The talk show's title provides the film's title as well.

Despite the wisecracking, jolly facade she presents to the outside world, Abby suffers from desperately low self-esteem, believing she will never be the type of girl who can attract men through physical looks alone.

Then, Brian (Ben Chaplin), a soft spoken English fellow, calls Abby on her talk show with a minor catastrophe: a dog he was photographing somehow found its way into a pair of roller skates. She is instantly enamored by Brian, who is equally attracted to Abby's biting wit and intelligence.

Afraid her looks will turn Brian off, Abby asks neighbor Noelle (Uma Thurman of last year's uber-smash "Pulp Fiction") to pretend she is Abby, putting a gorgeous face with her voice. Noelle is the quintessential human Barbie Doll, the type of woman Abby says men will do anything for, including "hold your hair back when you throw up."

The film then turns into a "Cyrano de Bergerac" for Generation Xers, as Noelle actually helps Abby see her beauty, subdued as it may be.

The only real flaw director Michael Lehmann perpetrates is not shifting the picture into complete comedy when Abby's ruse is figured out by Brian.

The untainted message in "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" is that there is no one

good or bad, beautiful or ugly, intelligent or stupid. Everyone has their own hang-ups and head-trips, some people just hide theirs better than others.

Garofalo is the perfect Hollywood actress to play Abby, as she is unknowingly adorable. You believe she is someone who might think she is not attractive while others see her as charmingly beautiful.

This is a star-making performance for Garofalo, whose previous work has been as the wiseacre friend opposite Winona Ryder in 1994's "Reality Bites" or supposed "wild woman" blind date in last year's "Bye Bye Love" with Paul Reiser and Randy Quaid.

She comes into her own on-screen here, though, as romantic comedy seems to be an unexplored milieu she fits into like a glove.

"The Truth About Cats and Dogs" is perfect for anyone who has felt inadequate in any way — which should include just about all of us.

Grade: A-

'Aristocats' pretty darn funny

By KATIE VANA
Staff editor

For over 20 years, Disney has kept its animated classic "The Aristocats" under lock and key, and refused to re-release it to the public. Last week, for the first time ever, the movie was released on videocassette, and a whole new generation of Disney fans got to experience the splendor of one of this century's most memorable animated films.

Although the release lacked the fanfare of previous Disney blockbusters like "The Lion King" and "Beauty and the Beast," it is definitely a rental for kids of all ages.

The setting is an upscale Paris mansion during the 1940s. Home to Duchess, Marie, Berliose and Toulouse, a family of aristocratic cats and their owner, Madam.

Trouble starts brewing within the home when Madam decides to leave her fortune to her beloved cats and not her faithful servant Edgar. He decides his only chance at the inheritance is to get rid of the cats.

Edgar catnaps Duchess and the kittens before

dumping them in the countryside of France.

The outlook seems bleak for the stranded family until their hero appears in an alley-cat named Abraham de Lacy Giuseppe Casey Thomas O'Malley. This rough and tumble cat, who goes by Thomas O'Malley, promises to lead the family back to its home in Paris.

The travelers experience several dilemmas along their trip including a hostile milk-truck driver and gabby geese on a walking tour of England. Eventually, though, the group ends up at O'Malley's bachelor pad to hang out with his "swinging" friends.

It's there where a variety of cats from all over the world play their mix of rock, roll and jazz. It's Disney's fantastic use of light and amazing music that keeps this scene upbeat and exciting.

The ending shouldn't be hard to figure out, after all this is a Disney toon. But suffice to say, the film ends happily ever after and makes you want to rewind and press play again. I have always loved this timeless classic, so I'm biased. I think everyone should just relax during finals and watch "The Aristocats."

Grade: A+

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HOUSE FOR 3. W/D, A/C, partly furnished appliance. Available 8-1. 180 month/person. 348-5844

3-5 PEOPLE FOR A 3 BDRM. APT. Dishwasher/washer/dryer. 12 mo. lease. Ask for Heather at 345-7825.

SUMMER ONLY. House 1210 3rd Street. Close to campus. 2-3 people. 348-5032

EFFICIENCY APT. for May 96-97. Trash, water and parking included. Call 348-0819 leave message

2 BEDROOM \$475 per/month Call 345-5022

1 BDRM APT. for summer rental. Trash & water included. 348-0819 leave message

For Rent

ROOM AVAILABLE for quiet, serious male student. Large private home: own room, W/D & kitchen privileges. Leave message, 348-0348

3 BEDROOM-3 PEOPLE, available 8-1-96, 12 month lease. 3 bedroom-3 people, available 6-1-96, 12 month lease. 1 apt, 2 bedroom-4 people, a bargain-available 6-1-96-A/C. 2 bedroom-2 people, available 6-1-96. Ron Lanman-Call 345-5148 or 348-0157

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED, VERY LARGE 2 Bedroom Apts. 3 or more people. Fully Furnished, Trash Pickup, Central Air, Deck, Laundry room, Parking lot. Call 349-8824. (9-5 or leave message)

3 BEDROOM APT Fully Furnished w/Kitchen. From 5/10-8/10 \$550/month Call 345-2753

LRG. 2 BDRM APT. good condition, low utilities. Pool and balcony, 2-3 people. 10 mo. lease. Call 348-7753.

SUMMER-201 Buchanan Ave. Close to Campus; 2BR/2 person Apt; \$200/month; flexible lease; A/C; washer/dryer 345-4853

1 BR APARTMENTS SUMMER ONLY, \$200-\$275/month. Avail. Jun. 2 & 16th. Call 345-6127

NICE 2 BEDROOM APT., 2 blocks to Union, for Fall/Spring. \$450. Call 345-2730

RENTAL PROPERTY: EFFICIENCY APT. 501 1/2 TAYLOR FULLY FURNISHED LEASE & DEPOSIT. 345-6011. AFTER 5:30 345-9462

LARGE 4 BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APT. FULLY FURNISHED, CARPETED A/C BATH WITH SHOWER. PREFER 4 STUDENTS OR FAMILY. LEASE & DEPOSIT REQUIRED 345-7522 AFTER 5:30 345-9462.

FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE 501 TAYLOR GREAT LOCATION, 3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. THREE BEDROOMS FOR 3 OR 4 PERSONS. FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 345-9462 ASK FOR LARRY.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Brand new bunk beds \$100 O.B.O Call Erica 581-8141

COUCH/CHAIR, Table/chairs, dresser. Price negotiable. Call 348-7833

1986 VW CONVERTABLE Cabriolet, \$3,800 obo. Call 581-2031

'85 MAZDA RX7. Runs good. Good condition. One owner. \$3,500. 348-1654

BROTHER WP5900MDS, monitor, \$250 obo. Call 348-1783

LOFT AND FURNITURE for sale call 581-8036

campus clips

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER music practice at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, May 5; in Coleman Auditorium.

ZETA PHI BETA SIGMA "Blue And White Ball" at 7 p.m., tonight at the Worthington Inn. Rides will be available every hour and the program starts at 8:30 p.m.

PHI BETA SIGMA "1st Sigma Slamm" at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 4 in McAfee gym. Come see the unity of all black greeks.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER weekend masses at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Sunday May 5, in Coleman Auditorium.

WESLEY FOUNDATION last Lighthouse 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. tonight in the Basement of W.F.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Sunday "Cent" Sur at 5 p.m. Sunday May 5, at the Foundation. Please stop by and sign up or call your name in by Friday 348-8191. Eat at 5 p.m.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER End of Year picnic at 5:30 p.m. Sunday May 5 at the Center.

BGC RELAX, RELATE, Release party at 10 p.m. Saturday May 4, in the University ballroom.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Open Student Center at 8 p.m. May 5-8 in the Church. Come have a study break or relax from finals.

OMEGA PSI PHI Oil Party after the BGC party Saturday may 4 at the Hoopa's house. The Oil will flow.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASOC. meeting at 12:15 p.m. today in the Afro-American Cultural Center. Will hold weekly, Jumma prayer also.

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.

For Sale

1985 MAZDA RX-7 GSL Lt. Blue 5sp. Recent Clutch, Exhaust Excellent Cond. \$2650.00 obo. 345-2359

LARGE CAR TOP CARRIER FOR HAULING STUFF HOME \$30 217-948-5297

1984 FORD CROWN VIC. 102,XXX miles. Very reliable. \$450 obo 348-7079.

UNGRADED MACINTOSH Ilic-excellent for Graphic Designers! 12 MB RAM; System 7.01; Color Card; 040 Turbo Processor; 33 MHZ; Mouse; Monitor, programs; etc. Call 345-9769

COMPLETE CAR STEREO, JVC CD plays, speakers, Amp and more. For more information call 581-3136

LOFT, Double, suspended, for Lincoln or Douglas, \$30. Call 581-3658

FOR SALE- 1994 BLACK TRANS AM. T-tops, loaded 19,000 miles. Like new! 268-4341

Lost & Found

KEYS FOUND, at Sigma Chi Pignroast call 348-5151 to identify

LOST: SWISS ARMY WATCH Brown band, with white face. If found, please call 581-2268. reward.

Announcements

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info. call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F57385

THE GATHERING HTTP://WWW.TAKEME.COM Scholarships, Academic & Career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1,000's of links!

TOO MUCH STUDYING? Take laundry out of the equation. Call Donna's 345-3454 Full/Self Service

NATALIE MERCHANT TICKETS FOR SALE. 348-1661

COME ONE COME ALL. Don't miss Sigma Pi Last Call.

SIG PI LAST CALL OH YEAH, SIG PI LAST CALL OH YEAH, SIG PI LAST CALL OH YEAH

POLISH UP YOUR STUDY SKILLS with Sigma Pi LAST CALL

GARAGE SALE: 1518 10TH ST. 8-4 Fri, Sat, Sun

HELPI Need 4 tickets for 5 pm graduation, Call 348-0004, ask for Jen, We'll talk.

classified advertising

Announcements

DELTS: Can't wait to see you all at Jungle Bash this weekend! It's going to be a blast! Love, Jamie

5/3

TO THE MEN OF DELTA TAU DELTA: Good luck on finals! I will miss you guys this summer. Have a great one! Love, Jamie

5/3

BEN JANVRIN OF SIGMA PI: Thanks for being a great cheerleader! Have a good summer. Your gator girls will miss you!

5/3

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE GRADUATING SENIOR TAUS! Good luck! Your sisters will miss you!

3/5

CONGRATULATIONS KRIS GLOVER OF AST for getting the Housing Corporation scholarship! Good Job!

5/3

KEVIN PIKET OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA. Thank you for all of your support and positive words of advice. Love, the Tri-Sigma tuggers

5/3

LORI PAPIIS OF TRI-SIGMA: Thank you for all your hard work and dedication. Love the Tri-Sigma tuggers

3/5

JASON UNLMANN OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA. Thank you for all of your conditioning, training, and dedication. Love the Tri-Sigma tuggers

3/5

DARYN SCHULTZ AND SEAN SHIRA- Congrats on you dog fags. Oh I guess that top 10 Greek Woman thing is important too. Love, Debi and Jason.

3/5

SHANNON, GOOD LUCK teaching! We'll miss you! Gotcha last! 6G love

5/3

GOOD LUCK TO A DELTA ZETA GRADUATES: Karla Laing, Paige Parker, Crystal Mooney, Anne Clark, Jana Freese, Debbie Blake, Hilary Donham, Cindy Hessel, Kathy McGowan, Jennie Davis, Melissa Pryblo, Maureen Leary, and Jennie Scott. WE LOVE YOU AND WE'LL MISS YOU! In the flame, your sisters

5/3

THE WOMEN OF DELTA ZETA would like to wish everyone good luck on Final Exams!

5/3

DON'T MISS THE PARTY OF THE YEAR! Delta Tau Delta's "Jungle Bash" is tomorrow night at the Delt House. Bring your own beverage.

5/3

SIG KAPS: Get excited for our Senior Send Off at Mom's today! It will be a blast!

5/3

DELTA TAU DELTA JUNGLE BASH...Saturday May 4...at the Delt House!

5/3

SIG KAPS: Have a fun summer! Get excited for next semester!

5/3

DON'T MISS THE PARTY OF THE YEAR! Delta Tau Delta's "Jungle Bash" is tomorrow night at the Delt House. Bring your own beverage.

5/3

SIG KAPS: Study hard for finals!

5/3

TO THE MEN OF SIGMA CHI: I have had a wonderful semester as your sweetheart and I am looking forward to another one. Good luck with final exams and have a fun, relaxing, and safe summer! Love, Sherry

5/3

DAN DIERKING OF SIGMA PI: Congratulations on becoming our new sweetheart. I am so proud of you. Love, Kelly

5/3

CONGRATULATIONS CHRISTI LAGONI on getting lavaliered to John O' Neill of Sigma Pi! I am so happy for you, A-phi love, Kelly

5/3

HELP SUPPORT THE ESA FOOD DRIVE FOR THE WORKERS OF TRAILMOBILE. Food can be dropped off at the dorms and University Court office. Call #8101 if you have any questions.

5/3

JAMIE BRINKMAN: Happy 21st birthday on Wednesday. Hope you have a great day, Love the men of Delta Tau Delta

5/3

DELTA CHIS- Congrats on taking first in the Alpha Cup! Love, Lisa

5/3

Announcements

JAMIE BRINKMAN: Happy 21st Birthday. Now I can finally take you to the bars in Chicago. Love, Greg

5/3

SUN CORNELISON, SARA FLAMINI, AND LISA VASHKELIS OF SIGMA KAPPA: Congratulations on being selected for the Mortar Board Honor Society! Your sisters are very proud!

5/3

SIGMA NU'S: Thanks for everything this year. Have a great summer! Love always, Wrobel

5/3

THE WOMEN OF SIGMA KAPPA would like to wish all fraternities and sororities good luck during finals week!

5/3

SIG PI LAST CALL 4:00 pm. Hut Sig Pi Last Call 4:00 pm. Hut

5/3

SIGMA KAPPA HOPES ALL sororities and fraternities have a fun and safe summer!

5/3

CONGRATULATIONS SHARYL GASSMAN. We're proud of you and we'll miss you. The Girls of 9G

5/3

JEN DAULBY- YOU ARE THE BEST ROOMIE EVER! I AM SO PROUD OF YOU FOR ALL YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS THIS YEAR, LOVE CAT

5/3

ALPHA PHI'S, good luck on finals next week and have a wonderful summer. Love, Dan

5/3

THE MEN OF KDR would like to wish everyone luck on Finals.

5/3

NICOLE PATTON OF ALPHA PHI: We are honored to have you as our sweetheart. Congratulations! Love, the KDR's

5/3

TO THE MEN OF PI KAPPA ALPHA: GOOD LUCK ON ALL OF YOUR FINALS AND HAVE A WONDERFUL SUMMER. YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST, LOVE, LAUREN.

5/3

LASO!! Get geared up for tomorrow's banquet! I'm proud of all you who stuck with it. Watch out Champaign! Patty Rodriguez

5/3

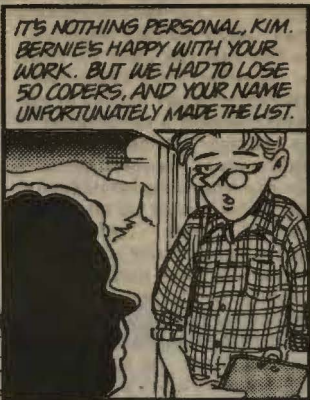
OPEN JAM/OPEN MIC NIGHT with CHRONIC ITCH at TED'S on Friday, May 3rd, from 6pm to 1am. It's your chance to play with the band! Also, Chronic Itch's new CD will be on sale at the show and is now available at FOURTH STREET RECORDS while supplies last.

5/3

THE DEPOT CLOTHING PANTRY STAFF AND BOARD wish to recognize the following groups for generously donating their services: ALPHA KAPPA DELTA* DELTA SIGMA PHI* SOCIOLOGY CLUB* EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA* CIRCLE K* PHI EPSILON MU* TRI-SIGMA* SIGMA PHI EPSILON* ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Your efforts have contributed to our successful Outreach Mission in the local community, other U.S. areas, and abroad. A special thank you to Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega for their exemplary response when emergencies arose. Much success to graduating seniors. We look forward to seeing the rest of you this fall. Carolyn Wells, Board President.

5/3

Doonesbury



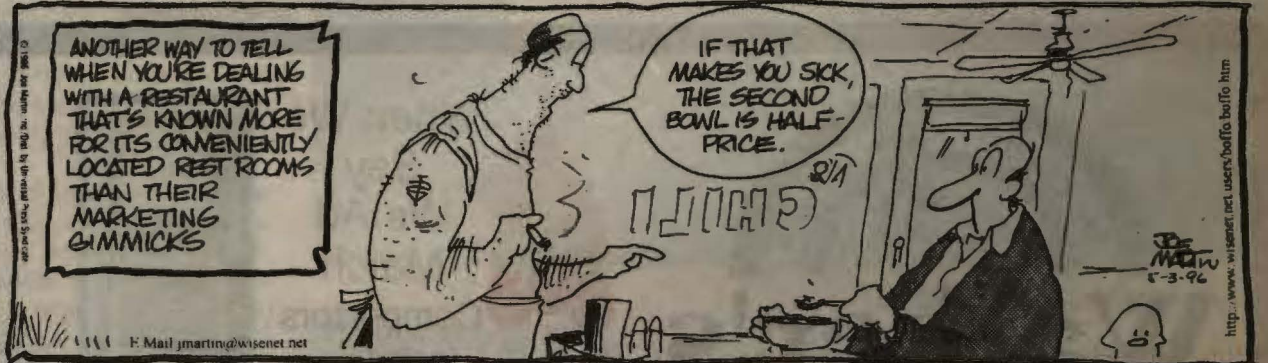
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MISTER BOFFO



by Joe Martin

MISTER BOFFO



by Joe Martin

ACROSS

1 Dairy treats

16 Colopaxi and Hekia, e.g.

17 Novel featuring Jake Barnes

18 Makes an archeological error

19 List shortener

23 Hard hitter

27 Pout

28 Org. in which Jordan is a member

31 Get hip

32 Screen siren

33 Rabbit whose ears stick out at right angles to the head

35 Year in Benedict IV's papacy

36 Over

37 pactum (simple contract)

38 Shreds

39 Capek classic

40 Knock down a peg

41 River to the Mediterranean

42 Like a good egg

44 Half a cartoon duo

45 "The Brady Bunch" regular

46 Assaults

47 Unaccompanied part song

48 Flower's distinguishing feature

49 IV drip often

51 Cozy cover

52 Colorado, with "the"

DOWN

1 Tiger

2 Methylene group, chemically

3 Taxonomic suffix

4 U.S.S.R.'s successor

5 Egg

6 Director Riefenstahl

7 Gardner and others

8 Let the cat out of the bag

9 Old socialite Maxwell

10 Lerwick ladies

11 Ellie May Lester feature, in "Tobacco Road"

12 Drink flavorings

13 Sends to the canvas

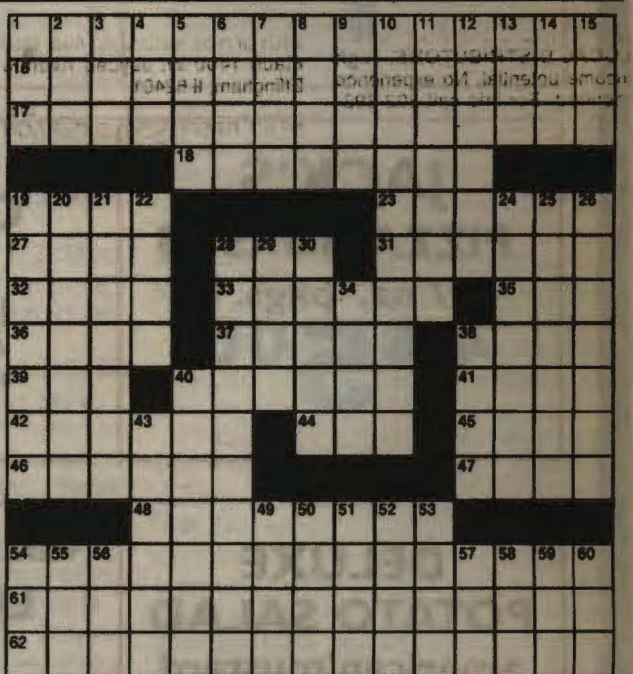
14 Shoe-store letters

15 Conscripton org.

19 Prohibition

20 Perfectly

21 Dawns



Puzzle by Frank A. Longo

22 Intuitive step

24 Acoustic unit

25 Eucalyptus

26 Installment

28 Occidental

29 "Father Goose" author

30 Passion

34 Renaissance instrument

38 "Wozzeck" composer

40 Absence of war

43 Characterize

49 Q-queen connector

50 Places

51 Terra (powdery substance)

52 Wing shape

53 Airport approximations, familiarly

54 Brief moment?

55 Leicester libation

56 Writer Deighton

57 Passbook abbr.

58 Volga feeder

59 Bottom line?

60 Catherine, e.g.: Abbr.

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581-2812

official notices

Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Publications. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to the originator.

INTERSESSION FINAL EXAM CORRECTION

The final examination period for Intercession 1996 is June 6, not June 7 as stated in the 1995-1996 Undergraduate Catalog and the 1996 Summer Semester Class Schedule.—Frank Hohen-garten, Dean, Enrollment Management

PART-TIME STUDENT/DEPENDENT INSURANCE

Summer Semester students who are registered for 9, 10, or 11 hours as resident students may purchase Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for Summer Term by obtaining an application from Student Health Insurance located in the Student Services Building East Wing, and making payment by 3:30 p.m. JUNE 14, 1996 at the Cashier's window in the Business Office. The cost is \$33.50. Coverage will be effective on 8-10-96 or on the date payment is received, whichever is later. For information concerning dependent coverage, please contact the Student Health Insurance Office, Financial Aid Office, Student Services Building, East Wing, or call 581-5290.—Joyce Hackett, Medical Insurance Specialist

SUMMER 96 AID DISBURSEMENT

PLEASE NOTE— Summer 1996 disbursement for funds to your account with the Business Office for the following programs Federal Pell, Federal Direct Ford Loan, Federal SEOG, Federal Perkins Loan, SEDS will take place after the first class day, June 10, 1996, for Summer Term (8wk/5wk). This disbursement applies to students attending a combination of the following: intercession, eight-week term or five-week term. If you are attending intercession only, disbursement will take place May 17, 1996. Refunds of excess funds (over and above what is owed the institution) will come from the Cashiers Office and will be mailed to your campus address as listed with the Housing Office. Be sure the correct address is on file with the Housing Office located in the Union. If your aid is not disbursed on the first day, disbursements will not take place until after the fifth class day.—John Flynn, Director, Financial Aid

GRADUATION REQUIREMENT DEADLINE

For a student to be considered a Spring Semester 1996 graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4 p.m. on Friday, May 31, 1996. This means any removals of incomplete, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions MUST reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Summer Term 1996 no later than Monday, June 17, 1996.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

STUDENT MAY PAYCHECKS

Students should sign and turn in May time sheets to supervisors before leaving campus. If students will not be on campus May 31 (payday) and are unable to pick up their paycheck, a self-addressed stamped envelope will need to be delivered to the Student Payroll Office, 208 Old Main for the check to be mailed. Students should verify that the University has a correct home address since this is the address to which their 1996 W-2 will be mailed in January. If the address on the student's May paycheck is missing or incorrect, please ask the student to contact the Housing Office and the Student Payroll office.—Carla Nelson, Student Payroll Supervisor

STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND

If you are enrolled 12 hours or more Summer Semester 1996, or you are a graduate assistant, the Student Health Insurance fee will be included in your tuition bill. Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the EIU Student Health Insurance, may request the "Petition for Insurance Exemption" forms from the Student Health Insurance Office located in the Student Services Building, East Wing. A copy of your insurance company's outline of coverage or a copy of your medical ID card must be attached to the completed "Petition for Insurance Exemption" form. JUNE 14, 1996, is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Summer Semester 1996.—Joyce Hackett, Medical Insurance Specialist

FULL-TIME STUDENT ACADEMICALLY

In order to be considered a full-time student academically, an undergraduate student must carry at least 12 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. A graduate student must carry at least 9 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. This is the rule by which Records Office certifies students as full-time. For loan deferments, both graduate and undergraduate students must carry at least 12 semester hours to be considered full-time and at least 6 semester hours to be considered half-time. This applies to fall and spring semesters and to summer term. If you have questions, please contact Records Office.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

ELIGIBILITY FOR INTERSESSION

Those students who are academically dismissed for low scholarship at the close of Spring Semester 1996 are not eligible for enrollment in either Summer Term or Intercession which are parts of Summer Term. Intercession rosters will be checked, and those students who registered and are dismissed will be notified that they will be withdrawn from Intercession and the rest of Summer Term.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

Students who plan to take any work by correspondence from some other college/university MUST have that course approved in the Records Office prior to enrolling for the course.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

WITHHOLDING DIRECTORY INFORMATION

Directory holds for academic year 1995-96 will be removed August 5, 1996. Students wanting to withhold directory information for academic year 1996-97 should appear in person, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, September 2, 1996, at the Records Office, 119 Old Main, and make the request in writing on forms provided by the University. Student identification is required at the time of the request.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

GRADE CHANGE APPEALS

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate instructors within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades are recorded. The deadline for Spring Semester 1996 grade change appeals is Friday, July 5, 1996.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he/she will be graduating at a different time MUST reapply for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplying. Reapplications must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he/she plans to graduate. For Summer Term 1996, the deadline is Monday, June 17, 1996.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

STUDENT/DEPENDENT SUMMER INSURANCE

Students who will not be enrolled in the Summer Term are eligible to purchase Summer Health Insurance provided the student was insured for Spring Semester 1996 with insurance coverage under the Student Insurance Policy. The premium for Summer 1996 Student Insurance is \$33.50. Enrollment cards are available in the Financial Aid Office, Student Services Building. Coverage effective dates for Summer 1996 Semester are 6-10-96 through 8-15-96. The deadline for submitting a completed enrollment card and payment of \$33.50 is June 7, 1996. For information concerning dependent coverage, please contact the Student Health Insurance Office, Financial Aid Office, Student Services Building, East Wing, or call 581-5290.—Joyce Hackett, Medical Insurance Specialist

STUDENT GRADE REPORTS

At the close of each grading period, Student Grade Reports are mailed to the home addresses listed by the students— NOT the local addresses. Please be sure that you have requested a change of address with Housing if there has been a change in your home address to which grades will be mailed.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application and reapplication for graduation for Summer Term 1996 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Monday, June 17, 1996. The application forms are available in the Records Office, 119 Old Main.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

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gallon jug
\$1.97

STOUFFER'S HEARTY PORTIONS
\$2.17

PAPPALO'S PIZZA
12 inch
3/\$6.00

BLUE BUNNY EXTREME ICE CREAM
pint
\$1.67

JACK'S PIZZA BURSTS
7 oz. pkgs.
4/\$5.00

3-VARIETIES GARDETTO SNACKS
12 - 15 oz. PKGS.
3/\$5.00

20 oz. OREOS, or
16 oz. NUTTER BUTTER, or
NABISCO GRAHAMS
\$1.97

CAROLINA TURKEY BREAST
\$2.97/lb
MESQUITE TURKEY \$4.57/lb
TURKEY HAM OR \$2.57/lb
TURKEY PASTRAMI

DELUXE POTATO SALAD
american/mustard
\$1.17/lb

HEALTHY CHOICE DELI THINS LUNCH MEAT
6oz. pkg.
\$1.47

CARL BUDDIG CHIPPED MEATS
2.5 oz. pkgs.
3/97¢

CRUNCHY BABY CARROTS
1 lb. bag
97¢

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