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# THE Daily Eastern News

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



By EAN ESKRA/Associate photo editor

## Questions

Members of the Eastern volleyball team Sherry Piwowarczyk (left) and Brigid Brennan talk with W. Dean Billick, a candidate for Eastern athletic director during his campus visit Thursday. See story page 12A.

## Wood to run for top spot

By JOHN FERAK  
Student government editor

Student Government Financial Vice President Blake Wood announced Thursday he is running for student body president in the upcoming April 20 Student Government spring election, making him the first student to announce his candidacy for the position.

Wood said he will run a full slate of Student Senate and Student Government executive candidates on his newly formed IMPACT Party. Matt Giordano, the current Student Government chief of staff, will run for the Board of Governors student representative post.

Other IMPACT Party Student Government executive candidates are senate member Michelle Gaddini, a junior speech communications major who will run for chief of staff, and Jeff Kocis,



Matt Giordano Blake Wood

a junior accounting major who will run for the financial vice president post. Kocis is currently the vice chairman of the Apportionment Board.

Wood said he is still interviewing candidates for the executive vice president position and will probably name an executive vice president candidate and several senate candidates in about a week.

Wood said he thinks the student body president should be someone who is in touch with student concerns and can raise these concerns in a level-headed manner with the administration.

"The student body presi-

dent sets the tone and agenda which best reflects the student body," Wood said. "I feel I can represent students with the administration."

Wood said the IMPACT Party's entire platform hasn't been decided on, but one of the things his party does support is keeping Charleston's bar-entry age at 19.

"This is the second time I've seen the city take steps to raise the bar-entry age," Wood said, referring to the Charleston City Council's 4-3 vote in 1990 to maintain the entry age at 19. "I would hope (the current City Council's) decision would echo the one made four years ago."

Giordano said he sees no problem having a 19-year-old entry age.

"Just because we support a 19-year-old entry age doesn't mean we support 19-year-olds drinking," Giordano

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## Liquor arrests rise this year

By JEREMY R. KIRK  
Staff Writer

The mayor's efforts to crack down on underage drinking have not only resulted in an increase in the number of citations issued to bars, but also a marked increase in the number of citations issued to underage drinkers themselves.

In the first two months of 1994, the number of arrests for liquor violations more than doubled compared to the same period last year. Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger said 85 minors were arrested for alcohol offenses in January and February. A total of 36 alcohol-related offenses were committed by minors during those two months in 1993.

This also represents an

**"I believe (the checks) have raised awareness amongst some of the bars."**

— Dan Cougill  
Charleston mayor

upward trend over the last two years. Charleston police arrested 316 people under the age of 21 for alcohol offenses in 1993. In 1992, 100 minors were arrested.

All of these arrests were made in addition to compliance checks of local bars.

Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill said he thinks the bar

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## Student election reforms possible

By NATALIE GOTT  
Staff writer

Low voter turnout in last semester's Student Senate fall election has caused some senate members to try to make changes for the April 20 Student Government spring election in hopes of encouraging more students to vote.

Amy Levine, last semester's senate elections committee chairwoman, is drafting a memo for the Student Government Supreme Court suggesting students be allowed to vote absentee in the upcoming election.

Levine said an absentee ballot would allow Eastern

students, especially those who are student teaching, to cast their votes if they are not on campus the day of the election.

"They can make their decision on their own time and then bring it in later," Levine said.

Levine said absentee ballots would also attract students who live off campus and do not attend classes every day of the week. Levine also wants voting polls to open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. Under Student Government bylaws, polls are supposed to open by 7:50 a.m. and close at 6:50 p.m.

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## University reviews coffeehouse plans

### Money from bond refinancing might pay building cost

By ANDY PURCELL  
Campus editor

Options for the proposed construction of an on-campus coffeehouse are currently being evaluated, Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday.

Hencken said Eastern administrators are currently considering using

one of the following three options:

- The university would find a private entrepreneur to build and operate a coffeehouse on university property under the stipulation that the investor give a certain percentage of profits generated by the coffeehouse back to the university.

- The university would build a coffeehouse using a portion of the \$7.5 million expected to be generated by refinancing university revenue bonds in April. The university would then have a private businessperson operate the coffeehouse but give the university a larger percentage of the profits than it would receive under

the first proposal.

- Under the final proposal, the university would build and operate the coffeehouse without the help of outside investors.

Hencken said student response to a possible on-campus coffeehouse has been positive and one could be up and running as early as next semester.

"People have been saying 'We think it's a good idea,'" Hencken said. "I would hope we'd be able to have this coffeehouse by the latter part of fall semester."

One of the sites currently under consideration as a possible location for the coffeehouse is the area south

of the Table Arts Center near the corner of Ninth and Roosevelt, Hencken said.

He said the business office is currently working on finding prospective investors for the project. If an investor can be found, the venture may not cost the university any money at all.

"It's my understanding that the business office is working right now on sending requests for proposals to prospective investors," Hencken said. "I've received a number of calls of people interested in having their names placed on the list being sent

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# Clinton hauls out his big gun in trade battle with Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unable to achieve a breakthrough in his battle to open Japanese markets, President Clinton brought back to life

the most feared weapon in America's trade arsenal on Thursday.

By executive order, the president revived an expired

provision of U.S. law known as Super 301. The president said he would put forward by Sept. 30 a target list of countries deemed to have

erected the most harmful barriers to American goods and services.

If negotiations fail to remove those barriers, the

administration would have the power to impose punitive tariffs of up to 100 percent against exports from those nations.

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### Liquor

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checks have alerted some bars to underage drinking, but said the problem is far from solved.

"I believe (the checks) have raised awareness amongst some of the bars," Cougill said. "But if I can go in with a 19- or 20-year-old using his or her identification card and they can walk up to the bar and get served, I'm obviously not getting the attention of certain bars."

The penalty for acceptance or purchase of alcohol by a minor in

Charleston is a minimum \$200 fine. The penalty for use of false identification for purchase of alcohol is \$300.

Charleston police have also conducted checks of the local bars to ensure 19- and 20-year-olds do not get served alcohol. Ike's, Mother's and Stu's were issued citations by Charleston police on Feb. 18 for serving alcohol to a 19-year-old informant. Overall, 21 bars have been cited since July.

Cougill said he does not think the bar checks have cut down on underage drinking.

"I think the students told me that at the last liquor task force forum," he said. "They told me that their friends would buy it (alcohol) for them. My enforcement checks are not going to curb underage drinking."

The liquor advisory task force, appointed by Cougill, is considering whether increasing the bar-entry age from 19 to 21 would help curb illegal consumption of alcohol. Some students raised concerns at the three public forums that the number of house parties might increase, which could lead

to increased violence, if the entry age was changed.

Cougill said Charleston police respond to an average of three to four parties per weekend in houses and apartments.

"Early on, we did find some sales of cups and those individuals did get charged with illegal sale," he said. "Recently, we haven't had illegal sales, but that doesn't mean it's not going on."

The illegal sale of alcohol carries a \$350 fine.

### Wood

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said.

Wood also said he will campaign to establish a child-care facility for students, faculty and staff who may not be able to afford to send their children to a local day-care center. Wood said he would like to work with Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, to try and establish a child center on campus staffed by student volunteers.

"We'd like to propose

Student Government be very involved, either run (the child-care facility) out of the (Martin Luther King Jr. University) Union or another building on campus," Wood said. "We've had a lot of students come into the Student Government Office with children who are very concerned."

Wood, a fifth-year history major, said he will begin graduate school here next fall. Wood joined the senate during the 1989-90 school year. He

was elected the senate's speaker during the 1991-92 school year and ran for executive vice president in 1992 but was defeated.

Giordano cited his experience on Student Government and in the senate as two of the biggest reasons he's qualified to hold the BOG representative position.

"I think it's important to represent student concerns to the board," Giordano said. "Ultimately, the board makes

decisions affecting students at this university."

Last spring, Giordano was one of the most out-spoken senate members to lobby for the elimination of the BOG. Giordano sponsored a resolution supporting attempts by the state Legislature to eliminate the BOG.

But if elected to the BOG representative post, Giordano said he has no doubt he would serve the board in an unbiased, objective manner.

"One year ago, I lobbied against the Board of Governors, but I did it in a professional manner," Giordano said. "When I did lobby against the BOG, that demonstrated my willingness to represent the concerns of Eastern's student body."

The five Student Government executives and the senate speaker receive tuition waivers during their term in office.

### Election

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"Eastern is a late-day kind of campus," she said. "I've noticed that many students wake up pretty late."

Levine said students are more alert after classes at 8 a.m. and

would be more likely to vote then.

Another possibility mentioned in Levine's voting reform plan is to expand elections from one day to two or three days.

"I don't think all 10,000 students go out on that one day," Levine said.

"Some students plan their schedules so they only have classes on certain days of the week."

Senate elections committee chairman Harvey Pettry said his committee has not explored the idea of allowing students to vote over a

period of two or three days but will examine the plan.

"It will create more problems in terms of workers," Pettry said. "I don't know if it would attract more voters."

### University

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out asking for proposals.

"I'm hoping that it won't cost the university anything and the investors would give us a percentage of their profit," Hencken said.

Hencken said if the university pays to construct the coffeehouse, a prospective investor would be expected to give a greater percentage of the profits back to the university than if the investor paid for the construction.

"We don't want to spend thousands of dollars for construction and have someone not give us our money back," Hencken said.

Hencken said he could not estimate how much it would cost to build the coffeehouse until a

final plan is decided upon and the university receives construction bids from prospective contractors. He stressed the fact that the university has no intention of using student fees to build or finance the coffeehouse.

Hencken said some people have said they think an on-campus coffeehouse could affect student turnout at the Rathskeller After Dark program scheduled to begin next semester but said he thinks both programs can be successful. The After Dark program will resemble a coffeehouse atmosphere.

"There have been some concerns expressed by people on the Rathskeller committee, but I believe this campus is big enough to support

more than one coffeehouse and more than one activity at a time," Hencken said. "Their idea for the Rathskeller After Dark was a fantastic idea and we would not do anything to undermine their efforts."

Jason Anselment, a member of the Rathskeller After Dark committee, said although the Rathskeller will have a coffeehouse atmosphere, it will involve giving students an opportunity to showcase their talents.

"What we're planning will have more student involvement, so I think we're talking about two different kinds of things," Anselment said. "As far as competition, I wouldn't want to predict anything at this point."

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# Low funding for library sparks faculty concern

By **CHRISSE MOCH**  
Staff writer

Faculty Senate member Richard Wandling submitted a letter to the senate Tuesday expressing concern about the chronic underfunding of Eastern's Booth Library.

"My concern is the ongoing deterioration in quality in our library's collection," said Wandling, who serves as library coordinator for the political science department.

He said each department has a specific amount it must cut from its allotment for reference volumes and periodicals each year.

Wandling said the political science department must trim \$2,300 from its book budget. He said as library coordinator he can either propose a combination of cuts to equal this amount or identify \$2,300 worth of publications to put on a contingency list.

Wandling said items to be cut include newsletters, scholarly journals, magazines and reference books.

Wandling, who has been library coordinator of the political science department for six years, said cuts in the last two years have been devastating to the political science collection.

"I've presided over what has been a dismantling in the quality in the political science collection," he said. "As each year goes by, we're losing really essential volumes in our collection."

Wandling said last fall the political science department gave up about \$1,400 worth of periodicals, standing orders of reference books and scholarly journals in order to have new books added to its collection this year. He said the department has had to deal with similar situations in past years.

"What's needed is more

money for the library," he said. "I don't know where the money would come from, but it needs to be a priority of this institution. The library has been neglected."

Allen Lanham, dean of library services, supported Wandling's assertion, adding that library services enhance Eastern's academic programs. He said the more materials the library has, the better a resource it will be for everyone.

Lanham said the President's Council allocated the library \$77,100 out of the university's reserve account last February. He said this was the first time the library has received money from the university since January 1992.

"We were overjoyed to receive this amount of money," Lanham said. "But there is never enough money for the library. This is definitely a step in the right direction."

# City Council says mind not made up over bar-entry age

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**  
Staff writer

City commissioners said Thursday they will wait for the liquor task force's recommendation before making a decision on the bar-entry age, denying allegations that they have already decided the matter.

Michael Smyth, student representative on the City Council, has warned that the city may be leaning toward approving an increase in the bar-entry age.

"I respect the opinion of Mike, but I don't agree with him," Commissioner Gene Scholes said.

At Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, Smyth said the council could still vote to increase the bar-entry age because its commissioners are traditionally conservative.

The three City Council members available for comment Thursday afternoon, said they had not yet made up their minds about the issue. Commissioner Jim Dunn and Mayor Dan Cougill could not be reached for comment.

Scholes said he has known the council members for some time and he knows its membership has a diversity of conservative and liberal views.

City Council member John Winnett said he does not think the council has determined how it will vote on the bar-entry age issue.

Scholes said the five-member City Council may never reach a consensus about the issue.

"I would be shocked if the whole council ends up voting in favor of changing the entry age."

Scholes said he values the task force's opinion because they put in valuable time and energy. He said at this point, they are as objective as they know how to be.

"I will weigh the task force's opinion heavily," Scholes said. "They try very hard to get the best information as possible."

City Council member Greg Stewart said he went to the liquor forums and will look to his notes from the meetings to aid him in his decision. The task force on March 18 will vote on the bar-entry age and make its recommendation to the council.

"I will review everything the task force gives me before making a decision," Stewart said.

Winnett said he talked with Dunn after a meeting last week and he said Dunn's mind wasn't made up yet.

Stewart said the main duty for the task force is to dig up information on the reasons for and against changing the bar-entry age. He said the task force is so diverse that it can get a broad range of ideas and input concerning the entry age.

"I can't say yes or no until I get feedback from the task force," Stewart said.

Scholes said the task force's recommendation may be ridiculous or filled with holes. He said that is why the City Council has the final vote.



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Staff photographer

## Helping hand

Brenda Edgar spoke to a room full of people about a program called Help Me Grow, a program she supports, Thursday in the banquet hall of Stix Restaurant, Bar and Banquet Facility, 1412 Fourth St. Help Me Grow is a public/private partnership with Ronald McDonald Children's Charities and Illinois state agencies whose various missions help children and families.

## Correction

An article on Page 1 of Thursday's edition of The Daily Eastern News mistakenly attributed a comment at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting to Michael Smyth, the student representative on the City Council.

Smyth did not say only one City Council member attended any of the three liquor task force meetings to hear student and community opinions about

the bar-entry age issue. This information should have been attributed to Senate Speaker Bobby Smith.

The opening paragraph of Thursday's article was also misleading in reporting that Smyth said the City Council has already decided the issue. Smyth said he thinks the council is conservative and could still easily vote to raise the entry age.



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## WEIU-TV dispute compromise was fair for all

Finally, the two sides in the WEIU-TV Mid-Illinois News Scan dispute have reached a compromise students can live with.

News Scan will begin operating Monday under a new format that will rotate the newscast's location and staff and allow opportunities for more live broadcasts. The format, which was finalized Tuesday, will be anchored by students five days a week, with four taped broadcasts and one live broadcast. Students may eventually be allowed to produce a live newscast on all five days with administrative approval.

The program will be produced for two weeks by students at the WEIU-TV studio in the Buzzard Building and then will be taped for one week from the Journal Gazette newsroom in Mattoon using the Mid-Illinois Newspaper staff as anchors.

The program has been taped at the Mattoon Journal Gazette since November when Mid-Illinois News Scan replaced News Scan 51 and reporters and editors from the Journal Gazette and Charleston Times-Courier replaced students in the anchor positions, a move unpopular with WEIU-TV's student staff.

Students submitted a proposal in early February asking that News Scan be returned to a live, student-run format. They complained the arrangement allowed Mid-Illinois employees to assume positions that should have been reserved for students and detracted from WEIU-TV's educational function.

After nearly a month of negotiations, WEIU-TV station managers and students finally reached a compromise last week when they agreed to produce the once-a-week live, student-anchored newscast. Both sides gave up a little bit of ground and emerged doing what was best for WEIU-TV and its students.

Both sides of the dispute deserve a round of applause for putting their egos and their differences aside. Mid-Illinois behaved like professionals, and WEIU-TV students behaved like the professionals they aspire to be.

## TODAY'S QUOTE

**It is better to be making the news than taking it.**

*Sir Winston Churchill*

## Religion takes lead in search for peace

We need peace in Bosnia, peace on the violent-plagued streets of America's metropolitan cities and peace in the world.

Does this sound like a statement coming from a politician during his or her campaign to get elected? If you said yes, give yourself a cookie.

Peace is one of the many words politicians like throw out whenever the public outcry against violence grows loud demanding pacification. However, after throwing the public a couple of bones about plans that may be in effect toward fostering peace, few government leaders ever target specific methods toward achieving this peace, whether it be local or global.

So who is going to step in and pick up the slack for governments? Enter the religious community leaders.

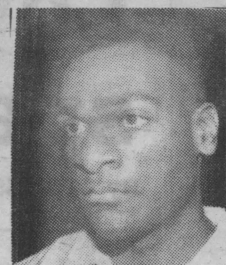
This week, religious leaders of various faiths have rallied across the country in hopes of setting examples of the peace that is so sought after and so talked about but is still far from realized.

Peace efforts reported in USA TODAY included:

- In New York on Tuesday, Israeli Consul General Colette Avital and U.N. Political Affairs Officer Adnan Abdel-Razek, who is a Palestinian, attended a "Service for Remembrance and Rededication to Peace."

- Christians, Muslims and Jews met for prayer Wednesday at the mosque of the Islamic Center in New York.

- The Alliance for Judaism and Social Justice formed a coalition to study the peace process on Thursday night.



**Elliott Peppers**

*"How can anyone profess a desire for any type of peace without taking the needed physical steps to bring that peace about?"*

In Philadelphia, the Aleph Alliance for Jewish Renewal is organizing a mailing to its 8,000 members urging them to host days of mourning and rededication with local Muslim and Palestinian groups.

"We cannot continue talking about the details of a peace agreement without backing the agreement with a change in the heart," Abdel-Razek said.

And he's right. How can

anyone profess a desire for any type of peace without taking the needed physical steps toward bringing that peace about? Some of these physical steps might include sharing dinner with one's former enemy, spending a moment or several moments talking openly and civilly about why a particular hate exists in hopes of forming sound solutions that can be implemented quickly to quash this hate or socializing with a former enemy on a common basis.

A great idea is worthless until it is attempted.

It's funny how government officials and many people only start praying when trouble starts instead of praying to prevent the trouble in the first place.

In Washington, D.C., local religious groups and the American Jewish Congress plan to hold a Jewish Call for Prayer and Peace "to mourn, to pray, to listen and to hope" on Wednesday.

Some critics will say all of this is just naive idealism of religious fanatics, but then look at all that those critics are doing to promote peace.

Not much, huh?

*- Elliott Peppers is associate news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.*

## Editorial

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## WEIU-FM is good source of music for black students

Dear editor:

This is a short response to Leon Goins' column in the Feb. 28 issue of *Minority Today*. While I sympathize with Goins' complaints about the lack of certain cultural opportunities for black students in Charleston, his belly-aching about black students not having a radio show to provide them with appropriate music is way off base. Let's face it folks, Goins is plain wrong.

WEIU-FM devotes considerable money, effort and time to the contributions of African-American music and culture, seven days a week, afternoon and evening. We play jazz every day for four-and-a-half hours. Almost all of this music is written and performed by African-American artists. Have you ever listened, Goins?

On Monday nights, we devote three hours to reggae and world beat. On Fridays, we run a two-

## Your turn

and-a-half hour beat box show, which is followed by three hours of the blues. That's forty hours of music a week devoted to the contributions and artistry of black musicians - 37 percent of our programming every week.

So quit complaining and start listening. Join us if you want to work here, everyone is welcome. Call WEIU-FM and become a part of alternative radio, the best radio in East Central Illinois.

**Marcus Sherman**  
Student music director  
WEIU-FM

## Red Cross thanks all those who helped with blood drive

Dear editor:

From Feb. 21 to 24, the American Red Cross Coles County Chapter held a blood drive at Eastern. The drive's goal was 1,200 pints with 1,335 being received.

The Board of Directors of the Coles County American Red Cross wants to thank the Eastern students and community members for donating and attempting to donate blood, the Times-Courier, The Daily Eastern News, volunteers worked in the Canteen and Donor Room, Wilb Walkers and countless others who showed their caring natures in helping with the recent blood drive.

Thank you all for caring.

**Harold Strangeman**  
Public relations director,  
Coles County Chapter  
American Red Cross

## Student arguments on bar-entry age were immature

Dear editor:

From most of the arguments I've heard students make concerning the bar-entry age debate if the bar-entry age remains 19, the bars should be required to get a baby-sitting license along with their liquor licenses.

**Larry Passalacqua**



# Edgar budget gets mixed review from union chief

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL** and **JEREMY KIRK**  
Staff writers

The University Professionals of Illinois' president said although the UPI is pleased with Gov. Jim Edgar's proposal to increase the higher education budget, he is still leery that the action could just be part of a re-election bid.

UPI president Mitch Vogel said higher education received budget increases in 1986 and 1990, both election years, but lagged during the years in between.

"I really hope that the governor is not starting that pattern and that this proposal is a genuine salary increase," Vogel said.

Edgar announced Tuesday he will support the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommended \$86.4 million increase for the state's 12 public univer-

sities. Edgar presented the entire budget to the General Assembly Wednesday.

Edgar's proposal included a 3.5 percent, or \$1.8 million increase in overall appropriations from last year. The proposal also includes a 3.5 percent increase in faculty and staff pay raises.

Vogel said although the 3.5 percent salary hike proposal is a step, it is still not enough of a raise.

"This increase only raises pay up to 25 percent more than where we were in 1975," Vogel said. "Considering inflation, it's not enough. I hope it's only a first step rather than a last step."

Vogel said if the increase is passed by the General Assembly, universities will multiply 90 percent of the personnel budget by 3.5 percent. The 10 percent margin is for any faculty or staff not

returning the following year.

Vogel said universities decide for themselves how to spend the money allotted for pay raises. He said universities with collective bargaining usually add the money to the entire faculty and staff's salaries whereas schools without collective bargaining reward the money on merit systems.

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, said he was pleased with Edgar's budget proposal.

"I think it is the best budget we've seen in six to eight years because it deals with education and other issues like conservation," Weaver said. "I don't know how anyone can argue with this budget."

Weaver said he supports Edgar's proposed increases in higher education funding, including \$37.3 million in student financial aid programs.

# Bars' liquor hearing Monday

Three bars will find out Monday whether they will be fined or temporarily closed for allegedly serving underage patrons.

Charleston Liquor Commissioner Dan Cougill will decide the fate of Stu's Surf Side, 1405 Fourth St.; Ike's Little Campus, 411 Lincoln Ave.; and Mother's, 506 Monroe Ave. at 10 a.m. Monday in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall, 506 Jackson Ave.

All three were cited for allegedly serving

alcohol to an underage police informant during compliance checks Feb. 18. The city has issued 21 citations to 11 bars since July.

The citation is the third for Stu's, which could face a \$1,000 fine or 30-day closing if found guilty. Mother's and Ike's have both been cited twice and could face a \$500 fine or a seven-day suspension.

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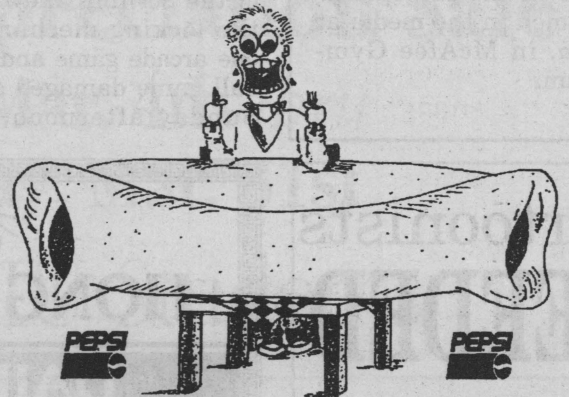
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# Month honors women

By **ADAM McHUGH**  
Activities editor

Eastern's activities for Women's History and Awareness Month will focus on the accomplishments of women in the last decade and will be designed to raise consciousness about women's contributions over the last several years, the program's coordinator said.

The month's theme is "In Every Generation, Action Frees Our Dreams."

More than 20 speakers and various activities and seminars will be offered to students throughout the month. Sharon Bartling, also coordinator for the Women's Studies Department, said the month is "all about celebrating the accomplishments of women in contemporary times."

"Women continue to make great contributions to the world, and those must be recognized," Bartling said.

The activities move into full swing today when composer-in-residence Emma Lou Diemer will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Among the highlights of this month's activities is Riane Eisler, feminist anthropologist and author of "The Chalice and the Blade." Eisler will speak next Friday at noon in Lumpkin Hall Room 122.

On Monday, March 14, CBS News Correspondent Deborah Norville will speak on the perceptions of women in the media at 7 p.m. in McAfee Gymnasium.

# Greeks net awards at Ohio conference

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
Staff writer

Eastern's Greek councils won a total of nine awards at the National Annual Greek Conference in Cincinnati, topping organizations from 15 states and 200 colleges.

The greek councils each competed in different divisions during the conference. Eastern's Interfraternity Council competed as a member of Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association, while Eastern's Panhellenic Council competed as a member of Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association.

The awards were handed out last weekend.

The IFC was awarded the conference's Jellison Award for the Most Outstanding Fraternity Council for the second year in a row. This is the fifth time in six years the council has won the award.

The Panhellenic Council was one of the two top finalists in competition for the Sutherland Award, the association's version of the Jellison Award.

In addition, each of the councils competed in individual competitions based on several

different categories. The IFC was awarded an excellent rating in five of eight categories including community service, risk management and reduction, member recruitment and retention, leadership and development and council management.

Other categories included academic achievement, self-government/judicial affairs and public relations.

The Panhellenic Council also competed and won in three of six separate categories. The council was given an excellent rating in the rush, scholarship and risk management and reduction categories.

The council also turned in entries for the campus and community relations, greek relations and publications categories.

Eileen Sullivan, assistant director of student activities for greek affairs, said applying for the awards is a long process.

"The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have to fill out applications for the conference documenting their systems," Sullivan said. "They get the applications in October and must return them by late January."

# Union bowling alley machines robbed

Police arrested a local man on trespassing and assault charges Wednesday.

Terry L. Brazzell, 37, 509 11th St., was arrested on charges of assault and criminal trespass at 2 a.m. Wednesday at 500 6th St.

Campus police are investigating an incident of burglary that took place sometime late Saturday evening or late Sunday afternoon in the bowling alley of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Timothy Taflinger, manager of the bowling alley, reported the locking mechanisms on one arcade game and one pinball game damaged at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. All the

quarters were missing from the games.

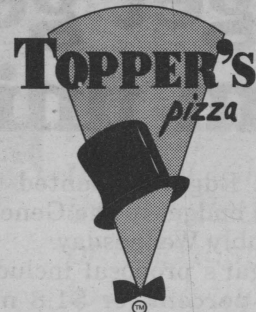
In addition, a flathead screwdriver was also missing from behind the bowling lanes.

Police believe an unknown number of subjects walked down lanes 10, 11 and 12, retrieved the screwdriver and used it to pry open the locks on the machines.

No visible signs of forced entry into the bowling alley, which closed at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, were found.

J.J. Ventures, owners of the pinball and arcade games, have not yet arrived at an estimate of the damage.

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# Anti-gay vote rejected

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Floridians won't be voting this fall on a proposal to ban all local laws protecting the rights of gays: The state Supreme Court says the measure can't go on the ballot.

In Thursday's 6-0 opinion, the court threw out the proposed constitutional amendment on procedural grounds because it failed to meet two requirements to make the ballot. All initiatives must deal with only one subject and the summary that appears on the ballot must clearly summarize the text of the amendment.

The head of the American Family Association of Florida,

a conservative religious group that proposed the amendment, virtually ruled out redrafting the proposal for another try. Backers had argued that homosexual behavior does not deserve or require group protection under civil rights laws.

Opponents had asked the court to reject the measure on constitutional grounds, but the justices didn't go that far.

Attorneys who argued against the measure praised the ruling.

"It is the first time in the latest wave of anti-gay and anti-democratic initiatives that a state court has struck a measure from the ballot," said

Suzanne B. Goldberg, a New York attorney for the gay rights group Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund.

The measure was one of 11 pending or potential state ballot initiatives that gay groups say would prohibit recognition of gay civil rights or legislate discrimination against homosexuals.

David Caton, president of the AFA of Florida, condemned the opinion.

"This was a very politically oriented decision to prevent any kind of a vote by the people of Florida to stop special rights for homosexuals," he said.

# First lady's firm received two dozen S&L contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rose Law Firm, where Hillary Rodham Clinton used to work, has received 22 government contracts in savings and loan cases since 1989, reaping well over \$1 million, according to billing records examined by The Associated Press.

The S&L cleanup contracts include one involving a failed thrift now at the center of a special prosecutor's investigation into the first family's business dealings.

The law firm's work so far has yielded at least \$1.27 million, the records show. And if it is paid the full amount budgeted for its remaining cases, the firm stands to make at least an additional \$600,000.

The work awarded to the Little Rock firm, one of Arkansas' oldest and most prestigious, has generally involved helping regula-

tors pursue thrift officers and others they believe responsible for S&L failures in Arkansas.

All but one of the contracts has come from the Resolution Trust Corp., the agency Congress created to take over the S&L cleanup in 1990 from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Most cases were handled by lawyers other than the firm's "Famous Four" — Mrs. Clinton, Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, the late deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster and White House lawyer William Kennedy. All followed Bill Clinton to Washington.

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# Panther netters to host Vincennes in home opener

By ANTHONY NASELLA  
Staff writer

The Eastern men's tennis team has jumped out with a respectable 2-2 start, but head coach John Bennett sees some aspects of the teams' performance that could use some sharpening up as they prepare for this Saturday's home match against Vincennes University.

"We've been kind of up and down," Bennett said of his team who will face the Trailblazers at 5 p.m. in Lantz Fieldhouse. "We're trying to stay in shape physically - jumping rope for a complete body workout."

Bennett knows well of the reputation that Vincennes' tennis program carries, consistently recruiting students from as far as Great Britain, which makes the prospect of challenging it even tougher.

"They're a lot stronger than a lot of the Division I colleges that we play," Bennett said. "Vincennes gets a lot of talented players from England and just a lot of strong players in general. This match will be a challenge for us."



John Bennett

"I'm just hoping within a couple of practices we'll be stronger physically so we can play more competitively in the matches ahead."

One player that Bennett will be looking to is freshman Jason Hotsinpiller (No. 6), who racked up singles victories in Eastern's triumphs over Principia and Missouri.

Other standouts looking to continue their winning ways are sophomores Brad Rozboril (No. 2) and Dennis Alexander.

"Right now, though, there's no one player that has stood out in the last four practices. But I'm looking forward to seeing Hotsinpiller play, considering he really stood out in our two wins."

But all that Bennett is searching for against the Trailblazers is some consistency.

We're not bad right now at this point in terms of skill," Bennett said. "Hopefully they will see some improvement with strength and condition."

# Lady netters host Northeastern

The Eastern women's tennis team will open the spring season Saturday, hosting Northeastern Illinois for a pair of matches.

Although the two squads have never met, this weekend's match will provide the Lady Panthers with a glimpse of their future, as Northeastern will join the restructured Mid-Continent Conference next year.

"This is kind of interesting in that they will be one of the new teams in the conference and it will be a chance to see what our future will hold," said Eastern head coach John Ross. "I really know nothing at all about them, but at this point we have to make certain that we are as prepared as possible more than worrying about our



John Ross

opponents."

Ross is looking for his seven singles players to continue to carry the load for the squad, and other than his No. 1

doubles team of Theresa Ramage and Samantha Wulfers, will be experimenting with doubles combinations over the matches.

"I look for all seven players to contribute strongly to our singles play, because if we have a strength, it's in our singles play," said Ross. "On the other hand, doubles is the area that might be considered our weakness after

the fall season. I haven't told the players yet who they will be paired with, but I plan on trying several different combos over the weekend."

Ross said that possible doubles combinations the Lady Panthers may send to the court include Terra Erickson and Geeta Dua, Erickson and Melissa Welch, Dua and Welch and Kristy Sims and Dua. Other possibilities are Welch and Sims, Dua and Stephanie Sullivan, and Sullivan and Sims.

"This will be the first match of the spring, so we just want to get out the jitters and see some improvement," said Ross. "Hopefully, we'll find some strong doubles combinations as well."

- Staff report

# Grapplers

♦ From Page 12A

Southwest Missouri State and Northern Iowa should be two of the tougher teams the Panthers will have to face. But with six seniors in the starting lineup, Eastern will be a force also.

Seniors Joe Daubach (142) and Rich Murry (177) are looking for repeat trips to the NCAA National Tournament

while some of Eastern's supporting cast is hoping for a first-time trip to the finals.

Tony Duncan, the freshman sensation who worked his way into the starting lineup, is hoping to prove his 23-15 record is not a fluke. Duncan can very possibly be seeded first in the 190-pound bracket according to McCausland.

Junior Eirik Gustafson has

recovered from a knee injury and looks to be a strong contender in the 118-pound bracket.

"I expect to go to Nationals," Gustafson said. "It wouldn't be a surprise to me."

Senior Darnell Thomas, while struggling a bit this season, has wrestled some tough competition and could be a surprise at 158 pounds.

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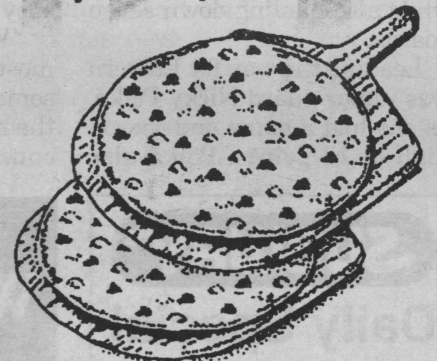
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# AD candidate

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"The (Eastern) president (David Jorns) tells me he's optimistic of that not happening," Billick said. "But that would be a major problem. That would be a major blow to this department."

Billick emphasized the networking and public relations skills he has gained from his experience in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

"I've spent 30 years in professional life preparing for a job like this," Billick said. "I hope I'm prepared for it. If not, then I shouldn't be applying."

At Pitt, Billick also served as associate athletic director for public affairs, director of athletic public relations and interim athletic director.

Earlier in his career, he was the sports information director at Bucknell University. He was employed by the University of Louisville as stadium coordinator and consultant after leaving Pitt in May of last year.

Billick, who says he is currently being considered for two athletic director positions at other schools, said his decision to leave Pitt came after a new chancellor was hired and

decided to revamp the athletic department staff.

"They wanted their own management team in there," Billick said. "I'm a big boy, and I realize that."

Administrators from the University of Pittsburgh could not be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Billick is also a member of the National Association of College Directors of Athletics and the Football Writers Association of America.

During the session with students, Billick boasted of contacts he has developed at all three major networks and at ESPN, contacts he said he may call on should he be awarded the A.D. job here at Eastern.

"That depends on where (the Eastern administration) wants to go with the program," Billick said.

Billick's visit will conclude today with an 8 a.m. breakfast with the Student Athletic Advisory Board; a 9 a.m. meeting with deans, directors, chairpersons and the Council of University Administrators; and a 10 a.m. meeting with the athletic director search committee.

Billick will then meet with Jorns from 11:30 to noon before departing this afternoon.

# Tourney

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came in second in team rebounding, grabbing boards at a 38.3 clip.

But the main thing with Valpo is that it is a team of players that has been together for a while, citing that seniors Schmidt, center Joel Beesley and juniors Redmon and Barker are quite familiar with each other.

"Valparaiso is a team that has really good

chemistry," said Samuels, "and they've got one of those fifth-year type players - the seniors - in Schmidt, the kid who transferred from Arizona. They've got good experience and they've had a great year. I think they'll be very hungry going into the postseason tournament.

"We can beat Valparaiso, but we're going to have to lift our level of play a notch. We'll have to do better than we did in the regular season."

# UIC

♥ From page 12A

points per game.

Sophomore forward Jasmine Strange assisted Armstrong by chipping in 13 points while also hauling down seven boards.

Leading the way for Eastern was junior guard Nicky Polka, as she had a game and season high of 18 points. Polka also

had seven assists and three steals.

Klein said that his Lady Panthers could have narrowed the gap in scoring if they would have converted on some easy baskets.

"We got some good shots most of the night, but missed some easy ones - especially in the first half - that would have countered their run," said

Klein.

Other contributors for Eastern included Green (14 points, seven rebounds) and LaShema Marble, who scored all of her nine points in the second half.

The Lady Panthers next contest will be 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Valparaiso University's Athletics-Rec-creation Center.



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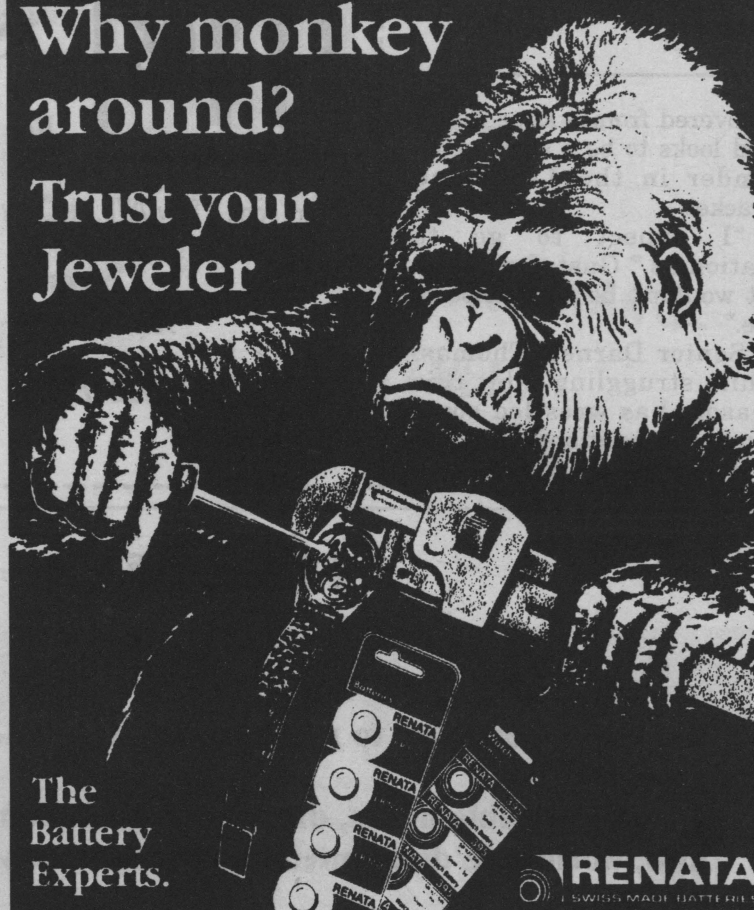
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# Panthers to open at Carbondale Tourney

The Eastern baseball team will once again attempt to start its 1994 season today at the Carbondale Tournament.

After unplayable field conditions postponed games with Indiana and Indiana State Tuesday and Wednesday, today's 2 p.m. game with Southern Illinois will be the Panthers' season opener.

Eastern will play Iowa at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Eastern Michigan at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the four-team tournament.

Eastern baseball coach Dan Callahan said he will start senior-righthander Basil Clausen in today's game. Fellow senior-righthander Mike Fahey will start Saturday and senior-left-hander Andy Keefner is scheduled to take the mound Sunday.

Callahan had planned to get most of his pitchers at least an inning of work in the Indiana and Indiana State games, but decided to go with a full rotation beginning today.

"What we were going to do this week was in preparation for the tournament," Callahan said of the postponed games. "But we thought we'd be lucky just to get one of those games in."

Callahan said his pitchers are ready to throw as many innings as needed.

"We've been at or close to 100 pitches for about a week and a half," Callahan said of his team's practices. "We've been pretty much going out of a four-man rotation for three or four weeks."

Coming into the tournament Iowa is 2-1-1 after splitting a doubleheader with Northeastern Illinois and gaining a win and a tie in a doubleheader with Northeast Missouri.

The host Salukis are 0-4 after doubleheader losses to Ole Miss and Arkansas State.

Callahan believed Eastern Michigan's record stood at about 500 after a 10-day trip that included games in Tennessee.

All games are scheduled to last nine innings.

- Staff report

# Softball team begins at S. Illinois Classic

The Eastern softball team will open the season Saturday and Sunday in Carbondale at the Southern Illinois University Softball Classic.

The Panthers will open the tournament at noon Saturday against Indiana and then play Missouri at 4 p.m.

Eastern's Sunday will start at 10 a.m. against Bowling Green and continue at noon against Mid-Continent Conference member Western Illinois. The Panthers will finish the tournament at 4 p.m. Sunday against host SIU.

Eastern is coming off a seventh-place finish (7-10) in the Mid-Con last year and a 21-26 overall record under third-year coach Beth Perine.

The Panthers will be led by senior Coli Turley, who will pitch and play second base. Turley was 9-13 with a 1.85

ERA on the mound last year and recorded five shutouts. She also hit .261 with 59 runs scored and 38 runs batted in.

Other players Perine will be looking to for strong showings will be sophomore catcher Sharna McEwan and sophomore pitchers Missy Porzel and Amy Bradle.

"The foundation is firm. We have a veteran squad who expects excellence from themselves and each other," Perine said. "Their work ethic is solid and I anticipate a very successful season."

Eastern's first home game will be March 30, when it plays host to Butler at 2 p.m. Eastern will host the Panther Spring Classic on April 1-2. The tournament will include Southwest Missouri State, Evansville and Purdue.

- Staff report

# Four tracksters offered a last chance in Indiana

By BRIAN HARRIS  
Staff writer

Four individuals on the men's track team will get their last chance to qualify for the NCAA National Meet this afternoon, traveling to Bloomington, Ind. to take part in a last chance meet at Indiana University.

Eastern's entrants include Obadiah Cooper (55- and 200-meter dashes), Kert McAfee (400-meter dash), Nate Shaffer (mile) and Neal Trentman (high jump).

Cooper, a senior, who went to nationals in both dashes last year, has already made the provisional qualifying time (6.28 seconds) this season in the 55 at 6.28, but will be shooting for something closer to an automatic qualifier (6.18). His season-best in the 200 falls just shy of the provisional standard.

"I'm hoping that he'll get back into his old pattern," said head coach Neil Moore.

The others have all been within striking distance at one time or another.

An athlete who reaches the automatic standard is guaranteed qualification. If not enough individuals make that mark nationally, then the best provisional marks are chosen by NCAA officials.

"I want all of them to go over there and



## NCAA Standards in Eastern's events

Event	automatic	provisional
55	6.18	6.28
200	21.08	21.50
400	46.70	47.80
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High Jump	7-4 1/2	7-1

compete," Moore said. "I don't want them to be spectators, and be in awe of the competition."

McAfee, a freshman, is undefeated in head to head competition, and will be looking to improve on his best of 49.30 in the 400.

"I think he'll love it," Moore said. "He rises to his competition. I hope he gets into the fastest heat he can."

Shaffer, a junior, has had only one taste of tough competition, when he ran 4:11.50 for fourth place at the Central Collegiate Conference meet. Assistant coach John McInerney said

he thinks Shaffer could run around 4:05 for the distance if tonight's race hits halfway in two minutes or less.

"Since he's so fit, I thought it was a good idea to give it one more shot," said McInerney. "We've only been in one or two races where they were really flyin'. He needs to get his nose in it...to get up and go."

Trentman has bettered 6-9 3/4 four times this season and has a best of 6-10 1/4. Moore said he would like to see Trentman break the school record of 7 feet.

"That would be a good way for a senior to end his indoor competition," Moore said.

# Women's track also at Indiana

By JOHN COX  
Staff writer

Eastern's women's track team will compete in their last indoor meet of the season today at the Indiana TAC Track Meet.

Both men's and women's teams will compete, making this a very large and long meet.

It will also be a meet filled to the brim with pressure on all of those who have not yet qualified for the NCAA Championship Meet.

"I talked to the guys who are running it this morning and there are quite a few teams there,



Kiyah Thomas

since it is men's and women's. They were commenting that the meet might not get over until 10:30 at night,"

assistant coach Mary Ohl said. "It's also considered a last-chance meet. Next weekend is the NCAA Indoors (Championship) so this is the last weekend for anybody to qualify indoors. There will be some tough competition there."

Ohl said that while

advancing is a very tough thing to do, a few people have a shot at qualifying if they peak and hit a personal best.

"We're looking strong with Kiyah Thomas in the 3,000 meters. She's probably our brightest hope," Ohl said. "She's been improving every single race that she's run in."

"This is the team's last meet so I'm hoping a lot of them will look for their best performance," Ohl said. "Kala (Scott) is going to have a hard time following up on her (best) triple jump because she broke the field house record last week out here."

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## AD candidate says Div. I or nothing

By **ROBERT MANKER**  
Associate sports editor

The first of the four finalists to interview for the vacant position of Eastern athletic director says he is committed to maintaining the school's NCAA Division I standing.

W. Dean Billick, former associate athletic director and sports information director at the University of Pittsburgh, said Thursday that if

Eastern chooses to drop its current NCAA standing, he does not want to come here.

"I'm not interested in being the A.D. of a Division II or Division III program," Billick said while meeting with students. "I simply don't have the interest in that."

"If the institution wanted to go there, they wouldn't go there with me."

That is one point Billick made while meeting with individuals and groups

from throughout the campus community. However, almost every aspect of the program discussed while he met with students related to money.

"There are only so many dollars in the well," Billick said. "Very few institutions in the country can afford to fund all of their sports up to the NCAA maximum."

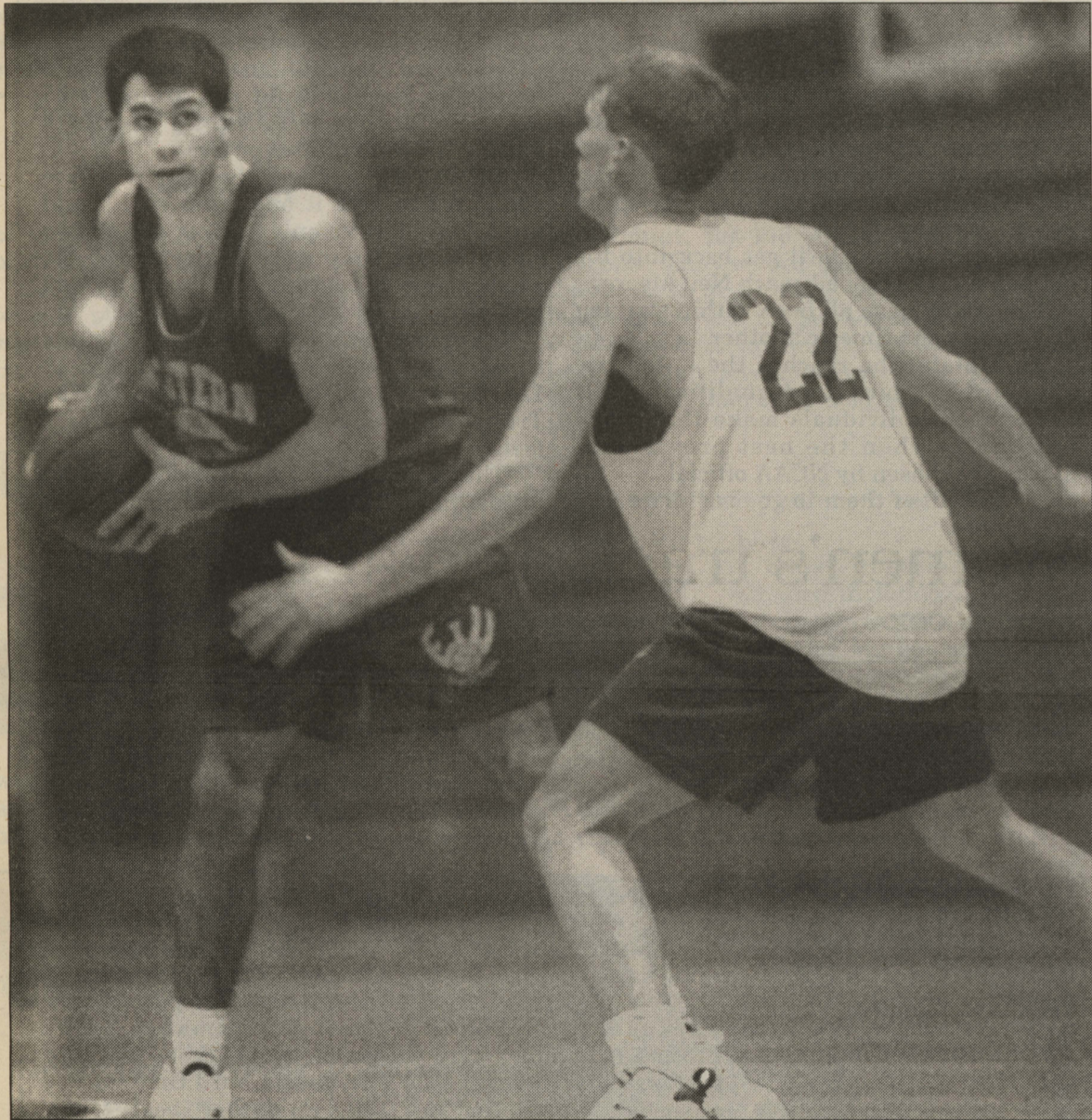
As for his plan in dealing with perceived financial difficulties within the department, Billick posed one idea he

said will be essential in doing so.

"There are going to have to be more priority decisions made with each sport and how much you spend on each," Billick said.

Complicating the department's financial situation is the continuing possibility that state funding for intercollegiate athletics will be eliminated. At Eastern, that would translate into an \$800,000 cut.

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JEFF CULLER /Photo editor

Sophomore guard Johnny Hernandez works on running the Panther offense past the defense of senior Derrick Landrus during practice Thursday afternoon in Lantz Gym. Eastern opens play in the Mid-Con Tournament at the Rosemont Horizon Sunday against Valparaiso.

## Tourney will give Panthers new life

By **RANDY LISS**  
Staff writer

To some, the Panthers have pieced together a disappointment of a season this year. To others, the Eastern men's basketball team has simply been pacing itself.

But it really doesn't matter what road the team's traveled to wind up with a 12-14 record and a sixth-seed in the Mid-Continent Conference postseason tournament.

What is important is that the postseason tourney is a chance to make something out of a season that has not particularly gone as planned for the Panthers. One simple three-game winning streak is all that stands between Eastern and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

"I don't think our kids have quit," said Panther coach Rick Samuels. "The postseason tournament gives us new life. We have a few days to adjust and we can come into the tournament with some intensity and see what happens."

If the Panthers are to make a late-season run at a conference championship, they'll have to get very good very fast. For Mid-Con schools, the road to the NCAA tourney begins

Sunday at the Rosemont Horizon, and for Eastern, that means a first-round date with No. 3 Valparaiso. Tipoff is at 6:00 p.m.

Should the Panthers upset the third-seeded Crusaders, Eastern would face the winner of the Illinois-Chicago and Northern Illinois quarterfinal on Monday.

Valpo finished the regular season with its best season since 1967, going 19-7 overall and 14-4 in the league.

The Crusaders are a team that does not have a standout at any one facet of the game but that does a number of things very well. Valpo finished second in the Mid-Con in scoring, averaging 76 points a game. Forward duo David Redmon and Casey Schmidt finished fourth and fifth in the conference in scoring, averaging 17.9 and 16.9 points respectively.

Also, junior point-guard Lance Barker wound up third in the conference in assists, picking up 4.6 a game.

Valpo does the job at the defensive end as well, finishing second in the league by surrendering 69.3 points a game. The Crusaders also came in

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## Grapplers prepared for NCAA Regional

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**  
Staff writer

Eastern's wrestling team embarks on its final journey of the season this weekend as it heads to Southwest Missouri State to compete in the NCAA West Regional.

The Panthers have had their ups and downs this season, but after a huge victory over Northern Illinois last week in Lantz gym, the Panthers are poised to make the best of their final team competition.

"It just shows that being prepared mentally, at this phase of the game, is important," coach Ralph McCausland said. "Everybody is going to be prepared physically. It's the mental aspect that's going to get the matches."

The Panthers pulled themselves out of a mini-slump with the victory over Northern, and with six seniors currently in the starting lineup, the Panthers should be a force to reckon with in Springfield.

"It's a mind game," McCausland said. "There's a lot of tangibles our guys have to deal with right now and most of them are mental. I think if we can handle those mentally, we'll excel."

Beating up on Northern was so surprising simply because Northern handily defeated Illinois State early in the year, yet the Panthers only managed two victories against the Redbirds.

"I think it showed them what they can do, collectively," McCausland said. "If we wrestle like we did against Northern, that's what I'm hoping for."

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## UIC burns Lady Panthers 78-65

By **DAN FIELDS**  
Staff writer

The Flames knew how to beat the Lady Panthers, and they did so without difficulty.

Eastern forward Shannon Baugh, who came into Thursday's contest averaging nearly 15 points per game, was held to only nine as the University of Illinois-Chicago handed Eastern their second consecutive loss by a score of 78-65.

Head coach John Klein noted that this game was pretty much the same as any other Eastern (5-20 overall, 3-14 in the Mid-Continent Conference) has played this season.

"It was pretty typical of every game this season," said Klein. "We played 15 or 16 minutes of each half well, but had a four or five minute lapse in each half that cost us the game."

What contributed to the "lapse" that Klein referred to was a combination of two crucial factors in any basketball contest - fouls and turnovers.

"The lapse in the first half was a defensive breakdown that resulted in a lot of fouls," said Klein.

"In the second half, our breakdown result-



Nicky Polka

ed in a lot of turnovers."

Eastern jumped out to a 17-11 lead with 10:08 remaining in the first half, but UIC (11-14, 9-8) stormed back to claim a 24-17 lead.

The lead once again changed hands, thanks in part to a three-pointer by sophomore Kenya Green, which gave the Lady

Panthers a 29-26 lead with 4:31 remaining. But those 29 points would be all that Eastern would muster in the half, as the Flames scored the next 11 to take a 37-29 lead at halftime.

The second half found the Lady Panthers closing the gap to 41-36 with 16:41 remaining in the game. But in the next nine minutes, UIC went on a torrid run as they expanded the lead to 67-47 with about seven minutes left in the contest.

The spark for UIC's flame was junior Penny Armstrong, as she poured in a game-high 22 points and seven rebounds. It was pretty much the usual scene for Armstrong, as junior guard out of Evanston averages 21.

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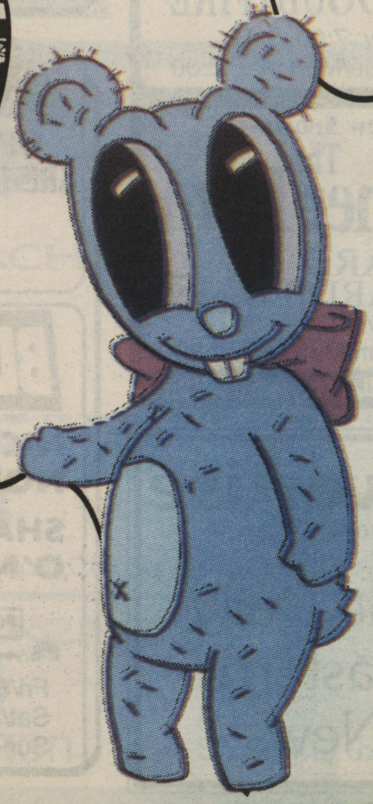
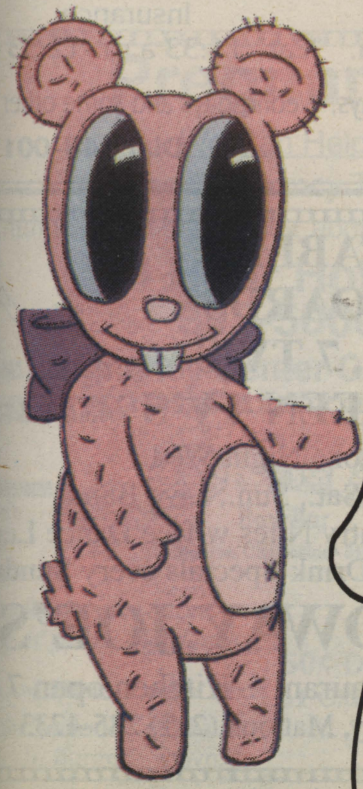
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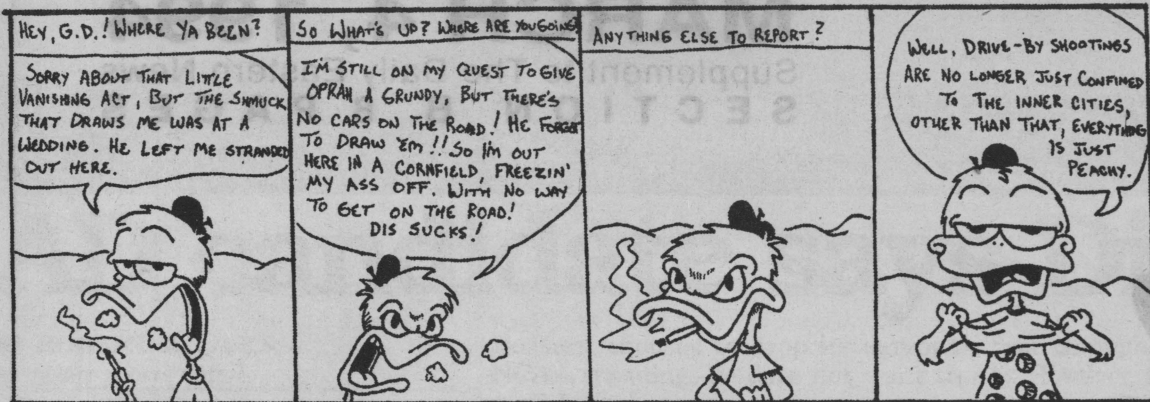
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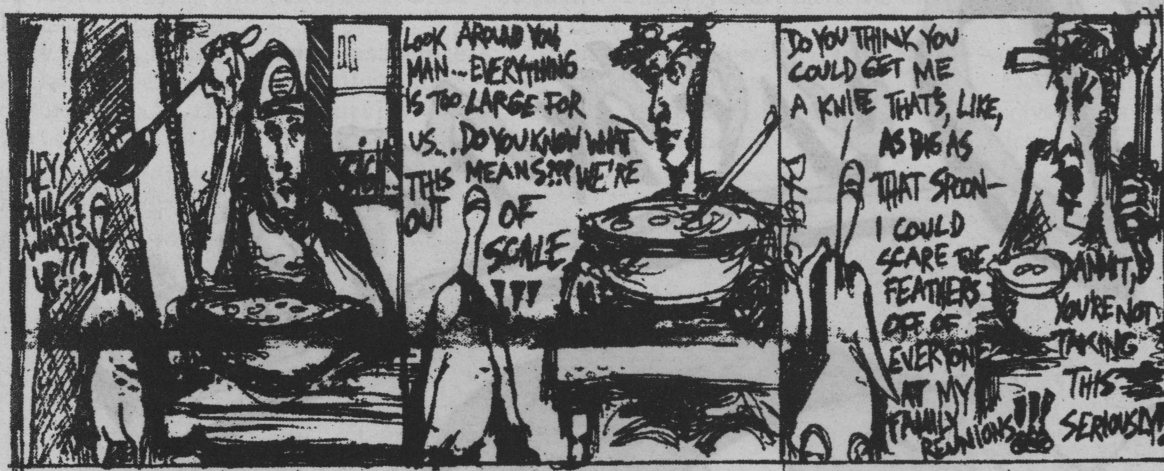






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## How much for that police pooch in the dentist's chair?

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) - OK, so maybe \$1,200 worth of dental work was money well spent on a police dog that's helped make some 200 collars. Still, could all this have been avoided with regular brushing and flossing? Randy, a 4-year-old German shepherd trained to sniff out narcotics, had four root canal operations done recently - at a cost of \$300 each. Other medical procedures brought the bill to \$2,000.

The City Council had previously approved the money without discussion, but had questions when the reasons for the expense were divulged last week.

"Everyone was a little flabbergasted over it," said Mayor Richard P. Howe.

Acting police Superintendent Edward Davis said fixing Randy's teeth was cheaper than buying and training a new dog for \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Besides, one of Randy's problem teeth was broken in the line of duty, searching for a crime suspect, Davis said.

Randy is even something of a hero. He once fought a pit bull that had been unleashed on police by drug dealers, Davis said.

## 'Little Rascals' to return in brand Spanky new film

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Little Rascals" live again, with 11 youngsters selected to star in a Steven Spielberg production.

Penelope Spheeris will direct the film based on Hal Roach's "Our Gang Comedy" short

films. Her credits include "Wayne's World" and "The Beverly Hillbillies."

"I wanted to find young actors who resembled the original 'Little Rascals,'" she said in announcing the winners of a nationwide talent search Tuesday.

"But more importantly, I wanted to capture their essence - the spirit that made each of them so lovable."

The new rascals are Ross Bagley of Los Angeles; Blake Collins of Tarzana; Jordan Warkol of Chatsworth; Blake Ewing of Northridge; Brittan Ashton Holmes of Newbury Park; Courtland Meade of Pomona; Travis Tedford of Mesquite; Bug Hall of Fort Worth; Kevin Woods of DeSoto, Texas; Zachary Mabry of Broken Arrow, Okla.; and Sara Saletta of Northfield, Ill.

## After Olympics, Kerrigan still has a leg to stand on

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Silver-medalist Nancy Kerrigan has star power - at least here.

Despite rain, fans began lining up at the Greensboro Coliseum at 7 a.m. Tuesday - three hours before tickets went on sale for The Campbell's Soup 1994 Tour of World Figure Skating Champions on March 27.

By 10 a.m., there were about 150 people.

The show also will feature gold-medal winner Ukrainian Oksana Baiul and American Brian Boitano, 1994 pairs gold medalists Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov of Russia and bronze medalists and pair world champions Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler of Canada.


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# The Duckman cometh

## Give him a prime time TV slot, and put it on his bill

By STEVE LYSAKER

He's crabbier than Daffy and Donald, keener than Maxwell Smart. He's able to leap political correctness in a single bound.

He is Duckman. He is a private dick/family man and star of his new, self-titled, animated show, which debuts at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on the USA network.

"Duckman" is a half-hour, adult-oriented comedy series whose title character tends to launch into tirades against an imperfect world. Duckman, whose voice is supplied by "Seinfeld's" Jason Alexander (George), fantasizes about living in the film noir world of old-fashioned private eyes while trying to cope with his offbeat family.

But Duckman is more than a temperamental dreamer. "He's an idealist," said Jeff Reno, who writes the show with his partner Ron Osborn and executive produces with Osborn, Arlene Klasky and Gabor Csupo, of the animation company Klasky Csupo, Inc.

"He's irascible," Reno said. "He's kind of angry at the world — stuff all of us see everyday. He's a combination of Ralph Kramden and Maxwell Smart.

"He has problems with his family, problems at work, but he's a relatable character because he keeps going out and trying," he said.

"But once in awhile, he just sort of breaks down and pushes the boundaries of political correctness."

Although "Duckman" may be lumped in with other non-PC cartoons such as "Ren & Stimpy" and "Beavis and Butt-Head," Reno said he and Osborn have "more on our minds."

"We're trying to be smarter," he said. "I like 'Ren & Stimpy' and 'Beavis and Butt-Head,' they make me laugh, but we're not ungrounded outrageousness.

"We push the envelope as far as material, but our stories tackle real issues," he added.

"They just happen to be told through a duck."

Reno said he hopes the show will snare the college audience responsible for the overwhelming success of "Ren & Stimpy" and "Beavis and Butt-Head," while maintaining "Duckman's" intelligence and the spirit of the underground comic strip on which the show is based.

Reno said the producers have a "good working relationship" with Duckman creator Everett Peck and have expanded some of the boundaries of the comic.

"We've planned a lot of unusual stuff," Reno said with a noticeable tone of excitement.

"The pilot has (Duckman) questioning his own uniqueness. He answers questions about his identity by going through his home movies," Reno said. "Meanwhile, he and Comfed (Duckman's sidekick) are trying to figure out who is trying to kill him."

Reno said the pilot features a variety of different styles of animation. Another episode features a trip inside Duckman's head (literally), while yet another episode shows Duckman on the lam from the IRS.

"He and Comfed go on the road in sort of a '60s thing," Reno said.

Although Reno mentioned the show will deal with real issues, "Duckman" is first and foremost a comedy.

But the comedy on "Duckman" differs from the set-up, punch line format of most comedy shows. Reno said that he and Osborn "love language" and like long runs of dialogue with an emphasis on comic timing.

The two writers employed this style of writing on "Moonlighting," the Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepard series famed for its spirited, witty banter and off-the-wall private investigator plots.

"It's sort of weird, but every once in awhile I see a bit of David Addison in (Duckman)," Reno said with a laugh.

Maybe it's the hair.

"But seriously, Ron (Osborn) and I like the back-and-forth dialogue, although it's slightly less two-person banter than we did on 'Moonlighting,'" Reno said.

Like its unique brand of humor, "Duckman" also boasts a unique soundtrack.

Producer Gabor Csupo, whose animation company is responsible for "The Simpsons" as well as Nickelodeon's "Rugrats," was a huge fan of Frank Zappa.

Reno said Csupo had the chance to meet Zappa and got to know him. Later, Zappa "got turned onto the show" because his son, Dweezil, supplies the voice for Duckman's son, Ajax.

Zappa was originally set to orchestrate the theme song for the show before he succumbed to cancer late last year. The task of composing a theme song was turned over to a composer inspired by Zappa, and portions of the soundtrack on the show will be taken from the Zappa library.

Reno said that Zappa's music adds to the uniqueness of the show.

"It reflects well off the characters and really works with the stories," Reno said.

With the talent "Duckman" has behind it and the recent popularity of "adult" cartoons, the show's success seems guaranteed.

"From a writing standpoint, it's very creative," Reno said. "The stories are real, even though the show's over the top — and the stories just keep getting better and better."

Reno added that "Duckman" being a cartoon has allowed he and Osborn to open up creatively because artists "can draw whatever we think of." The animation has also allowed the writers to focus more on the character than heavy plotting.

Duckman may be rude, cantankerous and, at times, sexist. But "he really speaks for all of us" when he gives his diatribes about the real world, Reno said. He also stressed that future shows will push the boundaries of political correctness.

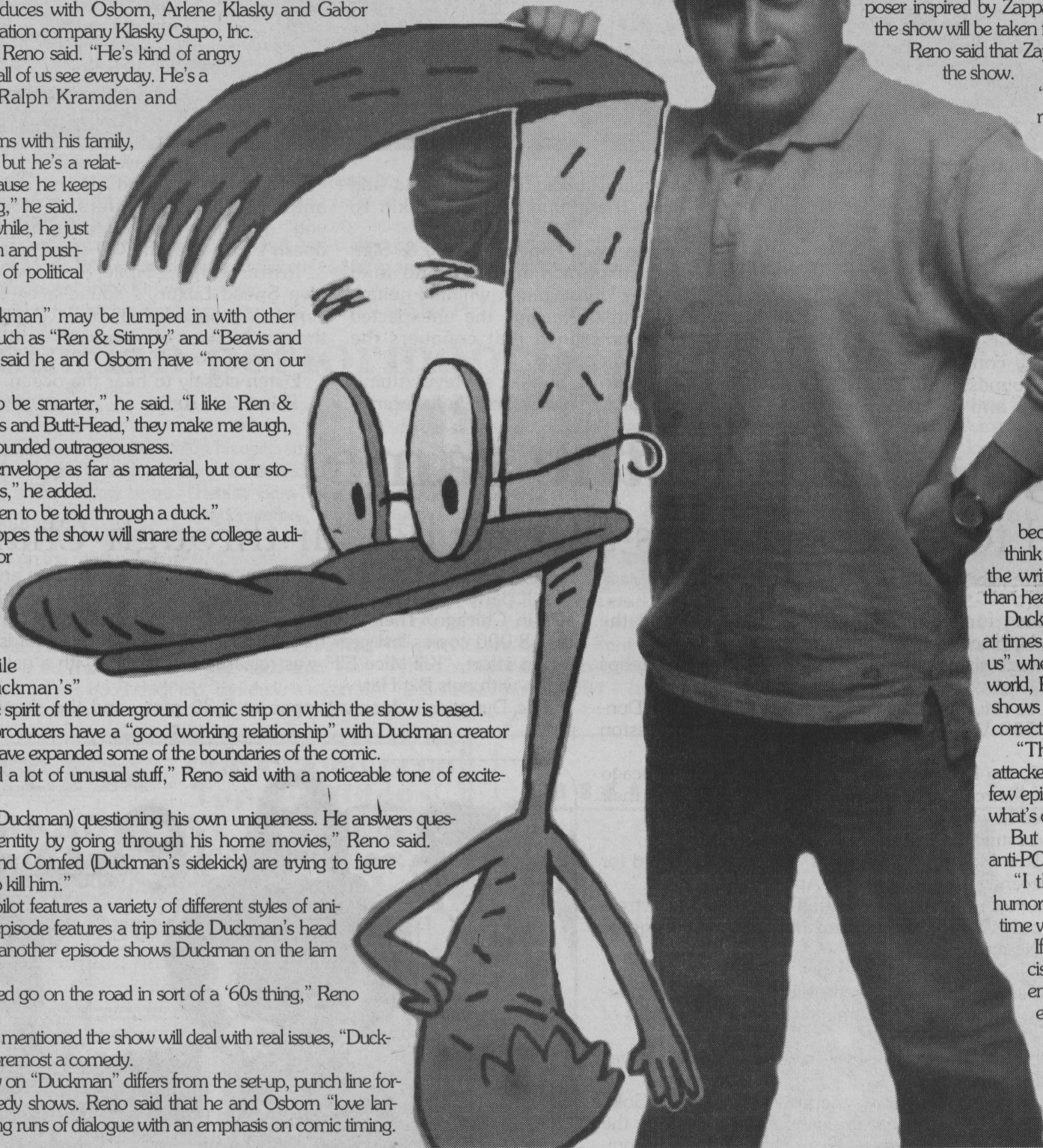
"That's a trend that's begging to be attacked some more," Reno said. "Our first few episodes will probably be a lot tamer than what's coming up."

But even if the show catches flak for its anti-PC attitude, Reno said he can handle it.

"I think people will have a sense of humor," he said. "I hope they have a good time with it."

If Reno has trouble dealing with the criticism, he can always follow Hollywood entrepreneur Samuel Goldwyn's misstated policy to let criticism "roll off my back like a duck."

—Photo of Jason Alexander, voice of Duckman, courtesy of Paramount.



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## This surfs!

### Hoosier surf rockers Speed Luxury shoot a curl into Charleston bar

By MIKE MEYER

All the hype in the world does everything and nothing for a band.

While gluttonous reviews and overblown media attention open blocked barriers in the music community, a band's primal focus usually remains unaltered after its stint in the limelight.

Such is the case with the Drovers. Never mind them.

All that needs to be known is that the Drovers will visit Charleston for a show Friday at Friends & Co. - the Dungeon, 509 Van Buren Ave., with the band Speed Luxury.

Indiana's Speed Luxury may upstage the headlining Drovers with infectious, accessible music.

Speed Luxury's catchy musical blend is best exemplified by its self-titled debut album on Egg Records. The album brings punk and country together while presenting a new form of punchy, noisy music: Surf rock.

Surf rock is best described by consciously combining two different eras and sounds: The 1950s and 1990s; country rockabilly and progressive

punk.

If Elvis Presley came back from the dead and joined Green Day, the sound would be akin to Speed Luxury.

On the album, the track "Speed Luxury & Sunshine" deals with corporate dumping and final goodbyes to the past. Unassuming, whining guitars ignite the smashing track, leading the unexpected into a dynamic guitar crunch that conquers the vocals during each bitter chorus.

Much like the work of Shellac's Steve Albini, Speed Luxury uses guitar volume heavily to intensify

and shatter vocal weaknesses.

The track "Wound Up" is a hummable, tight anthem. The band offers to "loan a sedative you" during its cozy opening, inspiring a buzz that doesn't fade until the CD stops spinning.

Instrumentals "Smile for Free" and "Nicotine" give Speed Luxury's sound a coastal boost. Concentrating on relaxed, Meat Puppets-type hooks, the tracks float above water until diving into the warm sea below.

Listen closely to hear the ocean. This music surfs.



## The stage remains the same

### Drovers' road to success makes another detour through Charleston

By RICH BIRD

When success comes knocking for independent bands, most jump at the chance without looking back at the places that made them big.

Luckily for the Charleston music scene, the Drovers' road to success keeps taking a detour here.

The Chicago-based band will be returning tonight to Friends & Co. - the Dungeon tonight to the Dungeon, 509 Van Buren Ave., for their fifth Charleston appearance in the past year.

Since their formation in 1988, the Drovers have made ripples in the Chicago club scene at venues the likes of Metro, the Elbo Room, and Schuba's with their blend of Celtic tribal rhythms, free-flowing melodies and punkish attitudes.

But the band is now riding a cresting wave of success.

Their fleeting appearance in Ron Howard's "Backdraft" was a springboard for their more lengthy roles in the recently released Michael Apted movie "Blink."

In "Blink," the band plays themselves with the addition violin-syncing actress Madeleine Stowe. But the Drovers aren't rushing to any Hollywood agents because their real strength is in the music.

And their credits show it.

The Drovers were voted the Best Independent Band of 1992 by Illinois Entertainer's Chicago Critic's poll. The group was also nominated in two categories of the 1993 IE awards.

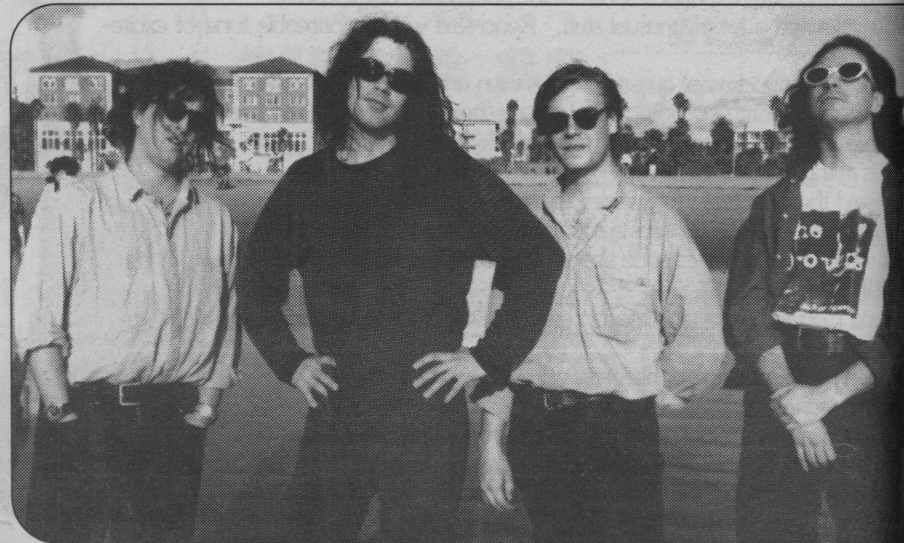
They were featured at both the SXSW music festival in Austin, Texas, as well as the New Music Seminar in New York.

Recently, the band made the trip out west to play the post party for the Golden globe awards. A recent press release noted that the band was shunned by the likes of Bono and the Edge, and scared the bejeezus out of Dick Clark when gui-

tarist Mike Kirkpatrick smashed his guitar in a fit of frustration and rage.

But party manners aside, the Drovers have been hailed as one of the best acts in Chicago. Their Irish-ish/alternative debut CD "World of Monsters" sold over 8,000 copies last year through Indie label Tantrum Records. And their most recent effort, "Kill Mice Elf" was released last month with a gala performance at Metro with pals Big Hat.

The Dungeon's door will open at 9:30 p.m., and the show will start at 10 p.m.



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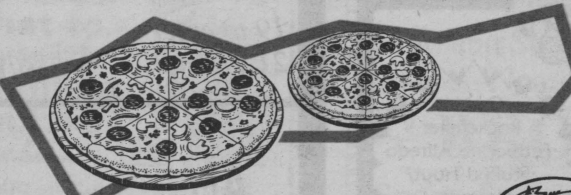

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# In tune with success

Emma Lou Diemer composes her own rules in a man's world

By ANGELA HALFMAN

It's hard to be a woman in a man's world, let alone succeed professionally in a male-dominated course of study.

But Emma Lou Diemer defies this unfortunate truth and creates a female success story herself.

Eastern's Women's Studies Council will applaud this effort this week when Diemer's comes to campus as a notable example of female achievement.

Diemer will end her week-long visit at Eastern with a free performance tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Dvorak Concert Hall. The concert will be followed by a reception. The events are in conjunction with March's Women's History Month.

Diemer, who taught composition and theory at the University of California at Santa Barbara for 20 years, said she retired in 1991 to devote more time to composing and traveling to campuses and other locations throughout the year.

Karen Sanders, an Eastern music professor, said her visit to campus offered students, faculty and performance groups a chance to "meet a contemporary composer and talk about how and why she writes certain types of music."

"She's very generous with her time," Sanders said, adding Diemer is a valuable source for those interested in music to talk to a composer and gain advice.

Diemer, who arrived on campus Tuesday, had a week's full of events that included two concerts, open forum discussions with Eastern and high school students, and rehearsals for performing groups such as Eastern's Symphonic Winds and the concert choir.

Diemer also held composition sessions for composers and performers to gain feedback on their renditions of Diemer's work.

Non-music majors enrolled in various music history classes were given the opportunity to speak to Diemer when she visited certain classes to inform students on the why she composes and the role of the composer today.

Sanders said Diemer's list of awards and accomplishments not only reflect her abilities, but prove her dedication to the music profession because most of her composition work was achieved while teaching full-time.

Numerous awards include the ASCAP Standard Award for publications and performances, Yale School of Music Alumni Association Certificate of Merit, and a finalist position in the 1992 Friedheim Award at the Kennedy Center.

Diemer received her bachelor's degree from Yale in 1950 and her Ph.D. from Eastman

School of Music in 1960. She is also one of the most published composers in the country.

"Music should be for the people," Diemer said.

She said music should not only be aimed toward an elite group of professionals, music connoisseurs or students, but also at those outside the academic realm of music appreciation.

"Music is terribly important. Its purpose is to bring out feelings in people and communicate those feelings with others," Diemer said.

Diemer's composition style ranges from elementary to difficult, contemporary to traditional, and her compositions are created for the use of old and new instruments.

About her visit to Eastern, she says it's "great to listen to all kinds of music and groups and hear their sound..."

Born in Kansas City, Miss., Diemer is a native of the Midwest and praises its great music tradition.

"It's like coming back home," she said.

Most of Diemer's present composition work involves "computer notation," where computers and software are used rather than a paper and a pen to transfer the notes to paper. She has also recently been influenced by electronic media, the use of keyboards and synthesizers in composing.



Elissa Broadhurst/staff photographer

# Vegetarian performances prove 'Reality' really 'Bites'

By J.A. WINDERS

Ben Stiller must pay for his sins against his generation.

As a member of the twenty-something dominated Generation X, Stiller should know better. "Reality Bites" was his attempt to capture the feelings of a diverse generation.

His direction failed to capture anything beyond a pitiful love story, told through the most unbelievable characters this side of televisions' "thirtysomething."

He did manage to create what is perhaps the most unrealistic film ever to come out of twenty-something directors.

The plot is simple: good chick graduates from high school with bad dude, good chick meets nice guy, good chick loves nice guy, nice guy loves good chick too, bad dude is mean to

nice guy because bad dude loves good chick, good chick dumps nice guy, good chick loves bad dude.

Ethan Hawke plays the bad dude - a singer, a dreamer, a rebel. What an original character. The bad dude combined all the finest qualities of modern trite film-making - a Seattle-sound grunge voice, "I have no clue" expressions and more flannel shirts than can be found in Paul Bunyon's closet.

With only a single-dimensional character to be concerned with, Hawke's acting still hovers slightly above the average Bounty Paper Towel commercial.

As for Winona Ryder's performance as the good chick, at least it provides for many worry-free trips to the rest room and or concession stand for the audience.

And then there is Stiller - casting himself as the nice guy.

To understand the motivations of his character, rent any second-rate romantic comedy short of "Untamed Heart" but not beyond "Joe Versus the Volcano."

The entire cast performs on par with a standard episode of "The Love Boat." In fact, Gavin McCleod may have been more convincing in any of the three roles.

As the movie progresses, all of Stiller's characters collapse into bread crumbs.

The dialogue maintains the crispness and crack of witted lettuce.

And during many points, the film's pace has the consistency of Thousand Island dressing.

But the lighting was very nice, however.

In all, "Reality Bites" makes a better, well-lit salad than film.

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IAEA/NAEA MEETING will be today at 3 p.m. in Room 302 of the Fine Arts Building.

PHI ALPHA ETA scholarship applications are due March 7 to the Women's Resource Center in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL will take pictures today at 3:15 p.m. in the Quad in front of Booth Library.

EIU RUGBY MATCH against SIU will be at 1 p.m. March 5 at the Intramural Fields.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. March 6 in the Auditorium of Coleman Hall.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will hold Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. March 6 in the Christian Campus House.

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FULL GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP will have a weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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8:00 8:30	Empty Nest Nurses	Road Home		Ohio Valley Basket-				Real Stories	High School Basketball IHSAA Class AA Girls	Challenge	Outdoor Idaho Iida McBeth & Friends	Movie: The Vikings
9:00 9:30	Friends and Lovers	Walker, Texas Ranger		ball Championship	Weird Science Duckman	News	Guide to Galaxy	Christy Turlington Backstage	Championship	Justice Files	Bix Jazz Festival	
10:00 10:30	News Sat. Night Live	News Current Affair	News Highway Patrol	Sports Center	Movie: Conan the Barbarian	Easter Seal Telethon		Unsolved Mysteries	From the Crypt From the Crypt	Safari Safari	La Plaza Movie:	

## MARCH 5

## SUNDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00 6:30	I Witness Video	60 Minutes	Funniest Videos Funniest Videos	Senior Golf cont. SportsCenter	Duckman Weird Science	Easter Seal Telethon cont.	Dr. Bernie Slegel cont.	Movie: Heart of Dixie cont.	Code 3.	Nature of Things	Here's to Health Health Chronicles	Movie: Green Card
7:00 7:30	SeaQuest DSV	Murder, She Wrote	Lois & Clark	Southern Basketball Championship	Movie: Nobody's Children	Star Search She Said	Nature	Movie: Murder in Mississippi	Martin Living Single	Natural World	Firing Line John McLaughlin	
8:00 8:30	Movie: Pure Luck	Movie: Thicker Than Blood:	Movie: One More Mountain				Lifestyles...		Married... George Carlin	Lizard of Oz Wombats	McLaughlin Group EIU Connection	National Geogr. Explorer
9:00 9:30				Southland Basket- ball Championship	Silk Stalkings	News Replay	& Now	Lifetime Magazine	Babylon 5	Most Swirling... Siseshows by the	Lynch's Colloquium	World of Audubon
10:00 10:30	News Nest (10:35)	News Entmt. Tonight	News Crus. (10:35)	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Phil Jackson Lifestyles...	May to December Mystery!	Claproad Live Unsolved Myst.	Deep Space Nine	Natural World	Photographic Visions Movie: Dementia 13	Network Earth Comm. Progs.

## MARCH 6



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## FOR RENT

WHAT A SAVINGS! Heat, lights, water, trash and air conditioning included! 4 1/2 blocks from Campus (behind Pizza Hut). 1 bedroom apts. 1 person - 1 bdrm. \$325.00 per month, 2 persons - 1 bdrm. \$185.00 each. 11 1/2 month lease. Aldo Roma Apts, Call 345-2113 Eads Realty for Charlotte or Jan.

LEASING APTS FOR FALL close to EIU. Excellent cond. no pets. M-F:8-5 Sat. 9-12 345-7286

SUMMER ONLY TWO/THREE BEDROOM HOUSES EXCELLENT CONDITION. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. VERY REASONABLE. 348-5032

NOW LEASING FOR FALL. Apartment rentals, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished 348-7746.

Quiet Responsible Females (Pet owners considered) to share 5 BR Apt. Lg. LR, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Low utilities. Ph-Leighe 345-5523

FOR LEASE-LARGE 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR THIS SUMMER OR 94-95 SCHOOL YEAR. CALL 345-3664

Furnished two bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 people. Rent includes all utilities except telephone and cable T.V. Call 345-3410

2 GIRLS FOR 2 BR HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS 10 MO LEASE WASHER & DRYER \$450 MO. 1520 12th St. 345-7553

For Fall: 3 Bdrm House 3 Blks from Campus. A/C, W/D, Private Backyard. Looking for 3 to 4 students. 348-8286 After 4:30pm

For Rent: Need 1 college woman to share large room in charming older home two blocks from EIU. \$230/month (includes utilities). 348-1814 ask for Holly or Mendi.

FALL HOUSES 1806 11th, 1810 Johnson, 1022 Second; two-bedroom apartments 415 Harrison. Call 348-5032.

Brittany Ridge: Completely furnished 2 non-smoking females to share end unit - complete with 3 baths, central air, dishwasher, washer-dryer, closets galore. 10 mo. lease \$185 + utilities. Summer openings also available 345-7314

4 BEDROOM (953 DIVISION) \$170.00 EACH, 5 BEDROOM (715 9TH STREET) \$150.00 EACH TEN MONTH LEASE. FURNISHED, W/D 345-5728.

Beautiful little 1 1/2 bd. mobile home for 1 female. New carpet, vinyl & appliances. Completely furnished Water & garbage included in rent. \$280/mo. 345-4508

Large 1 bd. apartment \$250 water & garbage paid. 7 blks from Old Main. 345-6621 or 348-8439

Houses: 1307 4th 3 bd. \$180 each 60 Madison 4 bd. \$160 each 345-6621 or 348-8439

Large 1 bd. apartment. New & furnished, 12 mo. lease, \$350. 345-6621

2 bd. furnished mobile home for 2. Water & garbage included in rent, \$155 each. 345-4508

1 Bedroom Apts. Close to Campus 94-95 School year. Call 345-3875

6 bedroom house-6 person max. 165/mon.-10 mon lease - 1 blk from square - Call after 8:00pm 345-3411 or 345-7553

## FOR RENT

Need 4 or 5 girls for well maintained student house 1 1/2 Block from Old Main 1994 Academic Year 348-8406

## FOR SALE

Apple IIc with printer, Lots of extras. \$500. Call 348-8781.

NEW FENDER CONCORD ACOUSTIC GUITAR \$200 OBO. CALL JOHN 348-1514.

NEW YORK YANKEES STARTER JACKET EXCELLENT CONDITION \$50. JOHN 348-1514.

NEWER MODEL MICROWAVE OVEN W/TURNABLE \$85 EXCELLENT CONDITION. METAL/WOOD BUNK BED FRAME \$30 USE TOGETHER OR SEPARATE. BOAT, 13FT STEEL SEMI V W/TRAILER AND 9 HP MOTOR \$450. MOTOR RUNS WELL, TRAILER NEEDS WIRING. 348-5359

Epson IBM Compatible Computer with Printer and software. \$600.00 Call 345-1092

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black leather jacket with keys and glasses inside pocket. At Panthers Call 581-2884

Lost - philosophy book, author Knight, cover is purple and white. Please return to Student Publications.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

CASH FOR COLLEGE! RESULTS 100% GUARANTEED! Recorded message gives details. 345-2629, ext. 112.

ATTENTION SPRING BREAKERS!!! Party! Panama City \$129.00, Daytona \$169.00, Key West \$279.00, Bahamas \$389.00, Jamaica/Cancun \$469.00, Padre \$279.00. Quality Accommodations, Free Drink Parties! ENDLESS SUMMER 1-800-234-7007.

Scooter and Motorcycle Batteries \$7.95 and up. Free Testing Battery Specialists 1519 Madison 345-VOLT (8658)

MONEY for college GUARANTEED. Regardless of grades or economics. Millions unclaimed. Recorded message gives details. 348-0091.

10 tans 30.00 all left over Australian Gold Bikinis 25.00. 348-0018 410 7th St.

EIU Rugby Match vs SIU Sat. 1:00, All welcome Field located West of Lawson PTF

Volunteers Needed: Anyone interested in being an usher for the Blind Melon Concert. Contact Carey at 345-9565.

NICHOLAS JOSEPH CARRILLO: It was nice talking to you the other day. Good luck in W.V. and Happy 22nd - a little early! TRACY

Happy 19th Birthday on March 5th Tracy Stoll! From your B.D.B.

Andy Bane (KDR) its getting warm enough for a swim in the campus pond.

The men of DELTA CHI would like to congratulate our brother I.T.B. CHAD ASHBY on being selected NATIONAL CONSULTANT of the Delta Chi Fraternity. You have always been a dedicated brother and we know that you will exhibit that same dedication representing Delta Chi at a National level.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIG KAP TUGS & AIRBAND: KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK!

SIG KAPS: GET PSYCHED FOR PARENTS WEEKEND!

Heather, Congratulations on going active KID! Let's keep loving those Sig Ep Men! Love, Mom

EIU Rugby Match vs SIU Sat. 1:00, All welcome Field Located West of Lawson, PTF

ANDREA DEBATIN: Happy 22nd B-day! How about something long, sleek, and hard in either teal or black? Love - THE ANGELS

TRI SIGMA exec: Keep up the fantastic job you all are doing! Your sisters appreciate it.

TRI SIGMAS: Don't forget to be in the library quad at 3:30 in letters for the greek unity picture. See you all there!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to Kathy Duffy and Stacy Hart of Tri Sigma on being selected to the Homecoming Committee.

SIGMA CHI'S: I'm excited for my first meeting! See all of you on Sunday! Love, Kara

SIGMA CHI PLEDGES: Have a great time on walk-out this weekend. Can't wait to meet all of you! See you when you get back! Love, Kara

BACKYARD BEER SPECIALS AT EASTSIDE PACKAGE. MILLER DRAFT, LITE, DRAFT LIGHT 12 BOTTLES 6.29. COORS DRY 24 PK. 7.99. COORS EXTRA GOLD 12PK 3.99. MICHELOB GOLDEN DRAFT 12PK 4.99. SEAGRAMS WINE COOLERS, ALL FLAVORS, 4PK 2.99. NATURAL LIGHT KEGS 37.00. ICEHOUSE KEGS IN STOCK AT EASTSIDE PACKAGE. RT 130 AT JACKSON AV. 345-5722

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations Holly Hawkins of Phi Sigma Sigma on getting lavaliered to Ron Kozinski of Delta Chi. Your sisters are very happy for you!

Congratulations GINA SHERBA on getting lavaliered to CHRIS SMOOT - We're so happy for you! Love, Courtney, Tricia, and Becca.

CAROLINE SCHENA OF AST: Congratulations on being accepted to the Walt Disney Program. Your Sisters are proud of you!

To The MEN OF DELTA TAU DELTA: Thank you again for giving me the honor of being your sweetheart this past year. I have found a lot of special friends and have made a lot of wonderful memories. Thanks to all of you! I will miss representing you tons, but I will always cherish the time I did! LOVE, ALICIA

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

MELISSA MILLIRON: Happy 22nd B-day! Make your last birthday at EIU the best! Andrea, Joy, & Mary Ann

HEY SLURP: Happy 21st Birthday!! Get out the Bud hats and get ready to PARTY! Luv Ya - J.J. Johnson

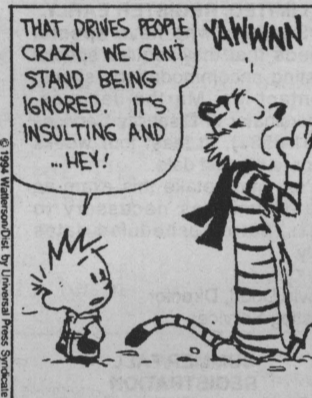
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ALPHA ZETAS OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU: Have fun tonight at your lock in. Tau love, the actives.

## Calvin and Hobbes



NATURE DOESN'T CARE IF PEOPLE LIVE OR DIE. IT REFUSES TO BE TAMED. IT DOES WHATEVER IT WANTS AND ACTS LIKE PEOPLE DON'T MATTER. IT WON'T CONFIRM OUR RIGHT TO BE HERE.



by Bill Watterson

## Doonesbury

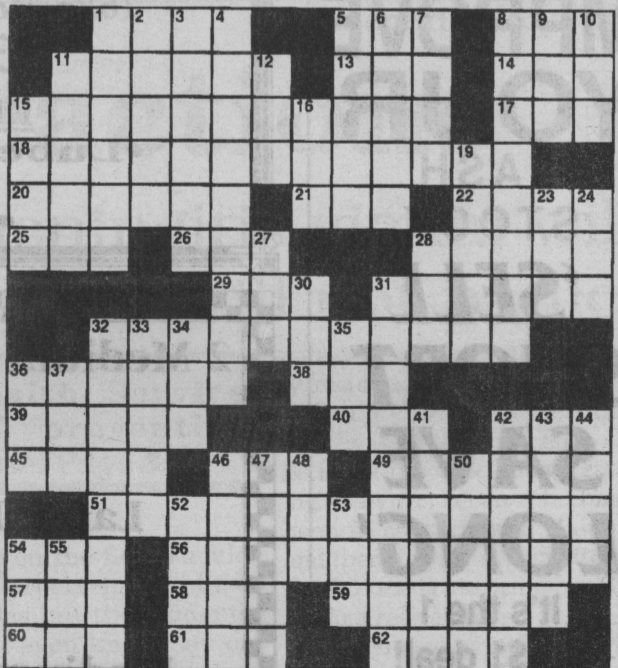


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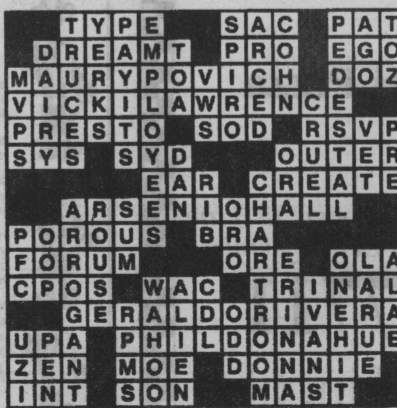
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- 5 Pouch
- 8 Dollop
- 11 Fantasized
- 13 For
- 14 Bovarism
- 15 TV host
- 17 Abbr. on a grocery list
- 18 TV host
- 20 With rapid tempo
- 21 Golf course supply
- 22 Letters of invitation?
- 25 Network: Abbr.
- 26 One of the Chaplins
- 28 With 29-Across, an anatomical part
- 29 See above
- 31 Produce
- 32 TV host
- 36 Insubstantial
- 38 Women's wear daily
- 39 Cicero speaking site, with "the"
- 40 Mine-car load
- 42 Ending for pay
- 45 TV's Sharkey et al.
- 46 W.W. II enlistee
- 49 Threefold
- 51 TV host
- 54 — tree
- 56 TV host
- 57 Kind of Buddhism
- 58 Stooge name
- 59 Doo-wop's — and the Dreamers
- 60 Passbook abbr.
- 61 Junior
- 62 Crow's-nest site

## DOWN

- 1 Christmas events, sometimes
- 2 Goads a hillbilly
- 3 — way (yield a return)
- 4 Staff
- 5 Dick's Veep
- 6 Like hung streamers
- 7 Roy of Senate hearings
- 8 Bust site
- 9 Give it —
- 10 From A —
- 11 Grocery section
- 12 — T
- 15 Honored players, for short
- 16 "Bugs"
- 19 Beastly
- 23 James Herriot, e.g.
- 24 Before beginning
- 27 Marino of Miami
- 28 Man-mouse link
- 30 Needle
- 31 Navigator's work area
- 32 More than snooty
- 33 Vivify
- 34 Substance's partner
- 35 Cortez quest
- 36 Man in the mil.
- 37 Alley —
- 41 Sappho's poet friend
- 42 Kind of wonder
- 43 Lash of the West
- 44 Wings
- 46 Rodeo yell
- 47 Asylum seeker
- 48 Fifth-century date
- 50 Russian Johns
- 52 45 and 78, e.g.
- 53 Cranky
- 54 Banned gun
- 55 Write



Puzzle by A. J. Santora



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# OFFICIAL NOTICES

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## DROP DEADLINE

The deadline for dropping a class and receiving an automatic "W" for the class is **MONDAY, MARCH 14**. Be sure to call in on the Touch-Tone System at least 15 minutes before closing time.

Michael D. Taylor, Director  
Registration

## WRITING COMPETENCY EXAMINATION

To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. (See undergraduate catalog.) Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have completed the all-university English requirement (typically English 1001 and 1002, or the equivalent). The last examination this semester will be given on **Saturday, April 16**. Beginning **February 18**, register in person from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. If the registration booth is closed between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., you may register at Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building, during hours as posted at the booth. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$10 for the fee.

Students who have special needs that may require special testing accommodations should contact Ms. Martha Jacques, Coordinator of Disability Services (581-6583), at least four weeks prior to the test date.

Students whose native language is not English and who may need extra time or the use of a bilingual dictionary should contact Dr. David Dodd, Director of Testing Services (581-5986), at least four weeks prior to the test date.

## SEATING IS LIMITED. REGISTER AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TO ASSURE A SEAT.

David Dodd, Director  
Testing Services

## HEALTH COMPETENCY EXAM

The last Health Studies Competency Examination this semester will be given at 2:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, April 26**. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. If the registration booth is closed between

11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., you may register at Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building, during hours as posted at the booth. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and the \$2 fee. Registration begins **March 9**. **Seating is limited. Register early to assure a seat.**

Students who have special needs that may require special testing accommodations should contact Ms. Martha Jacques, Coordinator of Disability Services (581-6583), at least four weeks prior to the test date.

You may take the Health Studies Competency Examination **only once.**

David Dodd, Director  
Testing Services

## CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

The last Constitution Examination this semester will be given on **Tuesday, April 26** at 2:30 p.m. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Beginning **March 9**, register from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the booth in the Union Bookstore lounge. If the registration booth is closed between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., you may register at Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building, during hours as posted at the booth. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and the \$2 fee. **SEATING IS LIMITED. REGISTER EARLY.**

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You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David Dodd, Director  
Testing Services

## SUMMER/FALL REGISTRATION

Students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center must make an appointment to register for the Summer/Fall 1994 terms. Students assigned to the Center are all freshmen, pre-business majors and students who have not declared or met admission requirements to their selected majors. The appointment must be made in person. **PHONE CALLS FOR APPOINTMENT DATES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. The Assistance Center is located in Blair Hall, Room #100. office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00**

a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Barbara-Jean Fening,  
Director Academic  
Assistance

## SPRING COMMENCEMENT

Commencement ceremonies for Spring 1994 will be held on **Saturday, May 14** at 9 a.m., 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. in the Library/Union Quad (Lantz Gym in case of inclement weather). The march order will be as follows:

- 9 a.m. Graduate School, College of Sciences
- 1 p.m. College of Education and Professional Studies, College of Arts and Humanities
- 5 p.m. School of Adult and Continuing Education, Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences

Rehearsal will be on **Friday, May 13** in Lantz Fieldhouse. The first rehearsal will begin at 11 a.m. (Graduate School & College of Sciences). The College of Education and Professional Studies and College of Arts and Humanities will rehearse at 1 p.m. and the School of Adult and Continuing Education and Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences will rehearse at 3 p.m.

Graduation candidates will be sent instructions and order forms at their permanent addresses the week of spring break (March 21-25). To guarantee delivery of your graduation information, make certain that your permanent address is current with the Housing Office.

A maximum of seven tickets will be distributed to each graduate requesting them. Tickets will be available at the Commencement Office (Linder House - 1544 Fourth Street) after **April 18**. You will be asked to present ID and sign for tickets.

For Commencement questions, please call 581-6892 during office hours (8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.).

Char Anderson, Assistant  
Director Alumni Relations

## 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. Students should ask to see Mrs. Evans or Ms. Harvey to discuss work by correspondence.

John H. Conley, Registrar

## UNCLEAR RECORDS

The academic records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as

Booth Library, Athletic Department, Textbook Rental Service, Financial Aids, Chemistry Department, Security, Housing, etc. will be marked unclear. Each student should check with all departments to clear all obligations prior to semester or summer term breaks and/or leaving the University permanently.

Official transcripts for any student with an unclear record will be withheld and not sent to any one or any place. A hold on a student's record includes withholding grade reports and precludes readmission, registration, or graduation.

John H. Conley, Registrar

## GRADUATION REQUIREMENT DEADLINE

For a student to be considered a Spring Semester 1994 graduate, **ALL** graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, May 31, 1994**. 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 1994 no later than **Monday, June 20, 1994**.

John H. Conley, Registrar

## 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.

John H. Conley, Registrar

## REPEATED COURSES

Students repeating courses Spring Semester 1994 and wanting their grade point average recalculated should complete the necessary form in the Records Office, Room 119 Old Main.

John H. Conley, 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 1994 the deadline is **June 20, 1994**.

John H. Conley, Registrar

## HANKS SCHOLARSHIP

The Jim and Bess Townsend Hanks Scholarship applications are now available in Lumpkin Hall 112 for students majoring in Accountancy or Finance. Preference will be given to students considering a career in insurance. Application deadline is **March 18, 1994**.

Kathy Bennett, Asst. Dean,  
Lumpkin College Business  
and Applied Science

## ALEXANDER BRIGGS AWARD

Applications are now being accepted for the Alexander Briggs Memorial Award. To be eligible, a student must be a business major who has completed at least one year of college work with not less than a "B" average. Selection is based on outstanding personal character and interest in the field of business and business education. Deadline to apply is **March 18, 1994**. Applications are available in Lumpkin Hall 112.

Kathy Bennett, Asst. Dean,  
Lumpkin College Business  
and Applied Sciences

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

The following employing organizations will be on-campus to interview Eastern Illinois University students for position openings. **STUDENTS MAY SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS ON OPEN SCHEDULES TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE SCHEDULED INTERVIEW DATE. STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN-UP FOR PRESELECT(CLOSED) SCHEDULES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!** Sign-up at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Services Bldg, Room 13. **NOTICE: STUDENTS MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER TO PARTICIPATE IN ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS.**

**March 7 - BANKER'S LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY** - Position: Sales Representative-Agent Development Associate Majors: Any Major - Location: Central IL (flexible) - Grads: May, Alumni - GPA: No GPA Requirement  
**March 8 - K-MART** - Position(s):

Mgmt. Trainees - Majors: Management, Marketing, Fashion Merchandising - Location: East Central Region - Grads: May, Aug - GPA: Overall: 2.5; major: 2.5  
**March 9 - PRIMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES(Olney Office)** - Position: Management Trainee - Location: National - Grads: Dec, May, Aug, Alumni - GPA: No requirement.

**March 9 - STEAK N' SHAKE** - Position: Management Trainee - Majors: All majors Location: Midwest - Grads: May, Alumni - GPA: No GPA Requirement

**March 10 - AEROTEK INCORPORATED** - Position: Sales Representative - Major: Any major - Location: National - Grads: Dec, May, Aug, Alumni - GPA: No requirement

**March 11 - STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.** - Position: Data processing Position - major: Computer Management - Location: Bloomington, IL - Grads: May, Aug, Alumni - GPA: 3.2 overall - **PRESELECT SCHEDULER/INTERESTED STUDENTS MUST SIGN-UP IN THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER BEFORE MARCH 3RD.**

**March 16 - PRIMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES(Charleston/Mattoon Office)** - Position: Financial Managers - Major: All - Location: Train in Charleston; relocate nationally - Grads: Dec, May, Aug, Alumni - GPA: No Req.

**March 30 - MIREX CORPORATION** - Position: Sales Representative - Major: Any major - Location: St. Louis, Central Illinois - Grads: Dec, May - GPA: No requirement

**March 31 - NACCO MATERIALS HANDLING GROUP, INC. (formerly HYSTER YALE)** - Positions: Entry Level/Parts Distribution Center/North American Sales Operation - Major(s): Management, Marketing, Finance, Industrial Technology - Location: Danville, IL - Grads: May, Aug, Alumni - GPA: No req.

**INTERNSHIPS'SUMMER EMPLOYMENTCAMP**

**March 9 - STEAK N' SHAKE** - Position: Management Internship - Majors: All majors - Location: Midwest - Grads: May, Alumni - GPA: No GPA Requirement

**March 15 - ILLINOIS AGRICULTURAL AUDITING ASSOCIATION** - Position: Accounting Internships(fall) - Major: Accounting - Location: Bloomington, IL - Students must have completed junior year - GPA: 3.0 Overall

Shirley A. Stewart, Director  
Career Planning and  
Placement Center

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Chili Dog - with heaping pile of chili con carne - GREAT	Honey Dipped Corn Dog - WOW!	\$1.29
Cheese & Chili Dog - Chili piled on top of our great dogs then smothered in cheddar cheese - WOW what a load!		\$2.39
Side Orders - all fried in 100% unsaturated canola oil	French Fries	.....85
Cheese Fries	Mozzarella Sticks - if you need red sauce, just ask (no charge)	.....\$1.25 .....\$2.75
Beer Batter Onion Rings		.....\$1.49
Sweet Delights	Homemade Brownies - The Best!!!	......79
Giant Cinnamon Rolls - our specialty, made here - call the day before for large orders	Better than Mom's!	.....\$1.09
20 oz. Drinks	iced Tea - Coke - Sprite	......79 ......60
8 oz. Coffee		

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Polish Sausage - not for the faint-hearted - a giant, litely smoked sausage grilled over open flames then served with your choice of topping on our home made french bread	Meatball Deluxe - 4, Yes! 1oz. meat balls stuffed on our home made bread, suffocated in our Grand-ma-style marinara red sauce	2.99
Gyros - A combo of lamb & beef served on a hand stretched pita bread, topped with home made cucumber sauce, tomatoes and onion - the best gyros in central Illinois	Grilled Chicken - a lightly marinated whole chicken breast (Not Chucked and formed) grilled on char-broil grill topped with mayo, tomato and lettuce - served on our fresh baked buns	2.99 2.49
Better Beef make Better Burgers - Ours is the Best! - our beef is all beef - no filler and cooked as you order, over the open flame of char-broil grill, served on our made-here oven buns - topped with mustard, ketchup, relish, pickle, onions, mayo, tomato and lettuce - no extra charge!	Single Hamburger	1.79
Double Hamburger	Cheeseburger	2.79
Double Cheese Burger		3.19

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