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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## Taskforce seeks input on College

By DENISE RENFRO  
Campus editor

Coordinators pushing the consolidation of several student services into a new University College say input is welcome on the plan.

"At this point (the Taskforce on Lower Division Student Academic Services) is just looking at ways to improve student services," said acting Provost Terry Weidner.

"I have asked every major group on campus to react to those recommendations," Weidner said. "Now it's up, essentially, to appropriate bodies to develop the specifics of those recommendations."

The recommendation of the taskforce would consolidate the Academic Support Center, Academic Assistance Center, Freshman Seminar, Counseling Center, Testing Services and Disabilities Services into one administrative structure - the University College.

"The University College notion has been circulating since February, there ought not to be any constituency that has not been fully informed and had an opportunity to respond," said Charles Evans, taskforce chairman.

"We're now in the process of

doing planning and consulting with appropriate bodies, Faculty Senate and Student Government," Evans said. "I think the concept of University College has generally been endorsed. What remains is a number of details that have to be explored."

One of the areas that has raised questions concerning the consolidation is the Counseling Center, which has recently changed directors.

When Bud Sanders, director of the Counseling Center retired May 31, Karola Alford was appointed department head of the center.

Sanders has said the consolidation of the services would downgrade several areas.

"I don't see why it is necessary for the Counseling Center to be downgraded," Sanders said last week. "It may not seem like a large thing but what it tells the counselors is that what they do isn't as important as what people in Testing Services or disabilities do."

Those supporting the University College say the Counseling Center is not being singled out and will not be altered.

"Included very indirectly in that recommendation was the Counseling Center," Evans said.

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## Recent cuts may hinder Foundation \$30,000 sliced from budget

By STACEY SANTORO  
Staff writer

Eastern's Foundation will be looking for ways to lower costs as a result of the recently approved contract stipulating a budget cut of nearly \$30,000, said Bobbie Hilke, Foundation executive officer.

The new contract between Eastern's Board of Trustees and the Foundation reduced the Foundation's funds from \$69,625 to \$40,000 for fund-raising activities.

"Obviously, when you go down (more than \$29,000) you'll have to take a close look at pay outs ... we'll have to tighten our belts," Hilke said.

The \$29,625 cut in funds was to provide money to the development office for their expenses.

"I work for the university and I

am responsible for fund raising for the university," said Jim Hanna, executive director of development.

While it seems that the two offices have similar responsibilities, there will be no overlap in their jobs, according to both Hilke and Hanna.

"My office is involved in things like the phone-a-thon and mailings to the alumni and other friends of the university," Hanna said. "Alumni relations is also a part of my office," Hanna said. "These activities will be paid for in-part by that (newly allocated) money."

Hanna said the money will also cover "other expenses of the development office such as travel."

Despite the cut, the Foundation is not anticipating immediate

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NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

### Dig it!

Larry Shove, a worker for Eastern's grounds department, cultivates a flower garden Tuesday afternoon near the Student Service building.

## Buzzard not flying away yet Renovations for June 1997 are 25 percent done

By DENA LOCKWOOD  
Staff writer

Buzzard Building renovations are approximately 25 percent completed and on schedule with the June 1997 completion date.

"Classes will be able to be held in the building in the following fall," said Mia Jazo-Harris, a member of the capital development board.

"Everything is going as scheduled," said Mike Doerr, construction project manager.

Doerr said WEIU radio and television will be able to move into its new space in the building during Christmas break.

About half of the WEIU staff has been located off campus for about six years. When the renovations are complete at Buzzard, all employees will be together.

"It will be nice to have the entire staff in the same

building," said John Beabout, general manager of WEIU.

Washrooms and running water are still unavailable inside part of the building where WEIU is located. Staff and students working in the building have been given a portable toilet to use in the meantime.

However, the portable toilet outside of Buzzard on Seventh Street is filled to capacity.

"I think most of the staff are using alternative washrooms, in the Science Building or Tarble Arts Center," said WEIU program operations coordinator Linda Kingery.

Part of the College of Education is also housed in the other side of Buzzard.

Elizabeth Hitch, department chair of the College of Education and Professional Studies, said she is looking forward to the permanent facilities of the

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# 11 dead, 160 injured in bombing of U.S. base

WASHINGTON (AP) — A truck bomb exploded Tuesday night at a U.S. Air Force housing area near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, killing 11 people and injuring about 160, U.S. officials said. President Clinton vowed, "The cowards who committed this murderous act must not go unpunished." Declaring "America takes care of its own," Clinton dispatched an FBI team to assist in the investigation.

The explosion hit a U.S. military housing complex at the edge of a Saudi base. British, French and Saudi troops are based there as well.

The death total made it the worst blast involving Americans in the Middle East since the 1983 bombing in Beirut, Lebanon, that killed 241 American servicemen.

At the Pentagon, officials said that in

addition to the deaths, about 60 of the injuries were considered serious.

Besides the U.S. Air Force personnel living in the housing area, there also were Army soldiers who operate a Patriot air defense unit.

An Air Force sergeant, slightly injured in the blast, said, "I heard a deafening noise and then the windows shattered and the walls fell in." "People were running everywhere," Staff Sgt. Tyler Christie, 31, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., told The Associated Press by telephone. "A few buildings were destroyed," he said.

A statement issued by the U.S. Central Command, which oversees U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia, said a fuel truck exploded outside the northern fence of the Khobar Towers on King Abdul Aziz Air Base near Dhahran in eastern Saudi Arabia.



At the State Department in Washington, spokesman Glyn Davies said a tanker truck was driven to the northeast corner of the compound and the driver or drivers fled.

"Moments afterward, the explosion occurred," he said.

Clinton said, "The explosion appears to be the work of terrorists. If that is the case, like all Americans I am outraged by it."

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, campaigning in Cleveland, said he

wanted to "express my sorrow, obviously, to those who might have been injured."

Clinton spoke tersely and angrily. "Let me say again, we will pursue this," he said. "... Those who did it must not go unpunished," he said before striding from the briefing room at the White House.

First word of the bombing came from Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall at a House National Security Committee hearing. Government sources reported that most of the 160 injured were Americans, but they said they did not know the nationalities of those killed.

Many of the injuries were minor, the sources said.

Saudi state television reported a number of people were killed and injured in a bomb explosion outside a military building near Dhahran that was used by "foreigners."

## AMA upholds suicide stance

CHICAGO (AP) — A month after Dr. Jack Kevorkian's third courtroom victory, the American Medical Association on Tuesday upheld its long stance against physician-assisted suicide.

The 430 policy-making members of the AMA's House of Delegates supported their board of trustees in affirming that a doctor's responsibility is to heal, to relieve pain and to comfort, not to help people die.

"We're here to treat patients, not to do away with them," Dr.

Dennis Brown, a family practitioner from Schaumburg, Ill. said during a brief floor debate that preceded the vote.

It was the fourth time in two years the AMA rejected suggestions for changing its policy on the matter, and the decision came in a virtually unanimous voice vote. The topic was debated more fully in a committee hearing Sunday.

Dr. Nancy W. Dickey, a family doctor who chairs the board of trustees, said the vote reflects

"a deeply felt ethical principle." The policy is not legally binding, but it guides the AMA in directing its considerable lobbying power and financial resources toward influencing lawmakers, physicians and public opinion.

Delegates chose to review the policy in light of two recent federal appeals court decisions favoring assisted suicide and an apparent increase in public support for the practice.

They also were motivated by the continued failure of prosecutors to convict Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who has assisted in 31 suicides since 1990.

Kevorkian has been acquitted five times in three trials.

Dr. Ulrich F. Danckers, a retired radiologist from River Forest, Ill., was the only physician to advocate any change in current policy during Tuesday's debate.

He wanted the AMA to declare neutrality on the issue.

## Defense rests in Buss murder case

JOLIET (AP) — The defense rested its case Tuesday in the trial of a convicted murderer who is now charged with first-degree murder in the death of a 10-year-old Christopher Meyer.

Closing arguments will be heard Wednesday in the case against Timothy Buss, who is accused of sexually assaulting the youngster and stabbing him to death, Assistant State's Attorney Lisa Las said.

Before the defense rested, defense attorney Marilee Viola asked Judge Jerry Kinney for a mistrial after questioning of an investigator for the defense by Assistant State's Attorney Joe Claps revealed that Buss was being represented by a public defender.

Although Kinney denied the motion, the judge admonished Claps for revealing that Buss could not afford a private attorney to defend him.

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"The taskforce was purposely vague in their recommendations.

"We're looking everywhere, Counseling Center is just one of the areas. At this point, there have been no specific recommendations made regarding the functions of the Counseling Center."

Alford said he knows of no changes regarding the Counseling Center.

"We've gone through a lot of changes — were hiring a lot of new people, and we are as anxious as anybody to learn what the changes are, if any," Alford said. "There's so much still in the planning stages, there's nothing concrete to react to yet."

Doug Bower, director of Testing Services as of July 1, said consolidation of the services would be beneficial.

"I see it as a very positive step for students," he said. "All the orga-

nizations working closer and closer together."

Bower said his unit would not undergo a lot of changes, "but it will increase the benefits to students."

"It may have changes in some of the things that we do ... but there would be nothing but good things coming out of it," Bower said.

The next step in implementing some of the planned recommendations is to meet with different bodies to discuss funds.

"Beginning with the first of July we have to have some budgetary realignments," Evans said. "We have to have a budget developed for the University College, and we have to do some organizational restructuring and repatterning."

Evans said that it will be at least one semester before changes are made but the budget needs attention in July.

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financial problems because of "carry-forward" funds from last year.

"We do have a bit of carry-forward funds from last year due to the transition that occurred in this office," Hilke said.

"Operationally, while it takes money to make money, it was felt that the Foundation would attempt to make do with the

funding in this contract for this year, and then reevaluate for fiscal year 1998," Hilke said. "The method by which the money managers are paid will have a significant impact on the budget and hence, the contract.

"It is a significant cut," said Hilke. "Our job is to enhance the opportunity for students. This is accomplished through donors

giving of themselves and their assets to the university they love."

Hilke said the university issued the Foundation contract, though there were some "negotiations on both sides."

"In the spirit of cooperation the foundation would like to comply with the university," Hilke said.

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newly renovated Buzzard.

"It will be nice to be out of temporary quarters in the International House," Hitch said.

With renovations on schedule, only two work packages remain outstanding.

"The two outstanding bid packages are for sys-

tems integration and phone wiring," Jazo-Harris said. "These projects will be up for bid this July."

The total budget allowed for the Buzzard building renovation is more than \$11.2 million.

"We'll be very happy when everything is completed with the systems integration," Beabout said.

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# Plants stolen from Thut Greenhouse

By **MISSA BECK**  
& **DENISE RENFRO**  
Staff editors

More than 100 plants have been stolen from the university greenhouse.

John Collins, superintendent of grounds at Eastern, reported to campus police on Monday that approximately 134 plants, valued at more than \$130, were taken from the cold frame on the south side of the Thut Greenhouse.

The plants were stolen some time between 3:00 p.m. Friday and 7:00 a.m. Monday.

In other reports, Beau Scott, 19, of 62 Madison Ave., was charged and arrested Sunday for possession of drug paraphernalia, consumption of alcohol by a minor and possession of cannabis, under 2.5 grams.

Also on Sunday, Eastern student Heather Heil, 25, was charged and arrested for a DUI



and disobeying a stop sign, a report stated.

On Saturday, Tina Black, 27, of 9801 Eighth St., Lot #8, reported her unlocked vehicle was robbed of a VCR and a grocery bag of canned goods.

On June 19, Angela Hogan, 21, of Mattoon, reported a theft from her vehicle after discovering broken window. Stolen was her purse, an EIU jacket, a wireless compact disc remote and 60 CDs from the 300 block of Pierce Avenue, according to a police report.

Troy South, 1041 First St., Apt. 11, reported to police on June 19 that \$2 and a Motorola cellular flip phone from his truck was stolen.



NAOKO KOJIMA/Staff photographer

## How sweet it is

Michelle Steger (right), a graduate student in guidance counseling, buys candy from Honique Goldstein (middle), a senior family and consumer science major and Kim Hollingsworth (left), a graduate student in guidance counseling, during a candy sale held by Delta Sigma Theta sorority Monday evening in the Carman Hall lobby.

# Trailmobile to meet with locked-out union

By **MISSA BECK**  
City editor

Trailmobile officials and United Paperworkers International Union Local 7951 will meet today in an attempt to draft another proposal.

Both sides will convene at 10:30 a.m. at the Worthington Inn, 920 W. Lincoln Ave.

"We are hopeful at every meeting that there is a settlement," said Tim McDonnell, spokesman and counsel for Trailmobile. "I do not think it is appropriate to guess the outcome at this time, but if the parties cannot reach an agreement, we hope we can find some other approach."

Today's meeting was scheduled Sunday in a meeting between union president Gary Collins and Trailmobile owner and president, Edward Wanandi.

"I have met Wanandi several times before; it was a pleasant and respectable private meeting," Collins said. "What we would like to see is to wrap up a contract with the company."

The meeting will take place with the overseeing of two federal mediators. Both sides have not heard if Rep. Glenn Poshard or Mayor Dan Coughlin plan to attend.

Two proposals have already been denied in a vote by union members.

# RHA honorary wins national award

By **NATALIE CARPENTER**  
Staff writer

Eastern's chapter of National Residence Hall Honorary was recently awarded chapter of the year out of more than 200 chapters across the nation.

"I feel ecstatic, because this bid was dedicated those members of the organization that are leaving and that membership dedicated themselves to the organization this year - they worked for it," said Kris Potrafka, president of Eastern's chapter.

The organization was judged on three criteria of community service, commitment to recognition, and leadership.

"The chapter won a \$250 scholarship which will be used in continuing our commitment to student leaders and building leadership skills in the resident halls," Potrafka said.

The National Association of College and University Residence Halls held its annual conference in May at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Over 2,300 people, including students and administrators, attended the five-day event.

The national association is comprised of the top one percent of student leaders living in the residence halls.

Potrafka said one of the main goals of Eastern's chapter is to recycle material, such as aluminum cans and phone books for the residence halls every year.

"The uniqueness of our organization as compared to others is that we're solely dedicated to recognizing others for their outstanding commitment to the university and to building leadership skills," Potrafka said.

This uniqueness is demonstrated through the numerous awards the chapter gives each year.

"We give out awards, such as Hall Council of the Year, Outstanding Graduate Student, and Hall Council Adviser of the Year," Potrafka said.

Recently, the chapter established a resource center on campus that provides the necessary tools for hall directors, resident assistants and hall council members in their ongoing efforts to make residence halls a better home to students.

The resource center also offers information about the program and how other students can get involved and become leaders of their community.

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## Opinion page

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### Student and faculty input necessary before consolidation

The consolidation of several student services into the new University College is sounding inevitable.

Although organizers of the plan say nothing is complete and input is welcome, every indication points to a new University College.

The Taskforce on Lower Division Student Academic Services proposed consolidating the Academic Support Center, Academic Assistance Center, Freshman Seminar, Counseling Center, Testing Services and Disabilities Services into the new University College.

Terry Weidner, acting provost, said the taskforce is simply looking into ways to improve all student services with the input of the campus.

"I have asked every major group on campus to react to those recommendations," Weidner said. "Now it's up, essentially, to appropriate bodies to develop the specifics of those recommendations."

To involve all aspects of the campus is the right move in any consolidation attempt.

However, there has been little involvement of the Faculty, Staff and Student senates.

Either the senates don't consider the issue extremely important, or the proposal has never been properly introduced to these groups.

Whether the consolidation of student services into the University College is beneficial remains to be seen.

It also remains to be seen as to how much students were and will be involved in the formation of the University College.

The only student member on the taskforce resigned prior to the consolidation discussion. Hence, there was no student input on the group's recommendation.

What seems obvious is that the University College will happen.

Taskforce Chairman Charles Evans is already talking about realigning the budgets of the different areas.

"Beginning with the first of July we have to have some budgetary realignments," Evans said. "We have to have a budget developed for the University College, and we have to do some organizational restructuring and repatterning."

Before this college is slammed into effect, it is necessary to make certain that more than one taskforce has significant input on its formation.

Over the weekend, MTV threw me a party.

Actually, they just took some time out of their regular schedule to play the new versions of many of the "Schoolhouse Rock" songs I grew up humming along with, but it seemed like a party to me.

It took me right back to second grade, and that's quite a trip considering I'm old enough to be your . . . older sister. Anyway, it took me right back to Miss Domier's classroom, where I was first introduced to the Constitution of the United States. More specifically, the Preamble.

Thanks to "Schoolhouse Rock," I knew the Preamble by heart before we started studying it in school. I even knew the nifty tune "Schoolhouse Rock" used with it. I offered to sing it for the class, but Miss Domier said that wouldn't be necessary.

In the mid-70's, "Schoolhouse Rock" was as much a part of my Saturday morning cartoon watching as was "Scooby Doo." For about three minutes each hour, between the regular shows, ABC-TV showed what I consider the first music videos. Themes were everything from early American history ("No More Kings" was my favorite) to the parts of speech ("Interjections" really rocked.)

My sisters and I waited for the regular shows to end so we could get to these segments. We had no clue that it was educational.

The things we learned from "Schoolhouse Rock" followed us everywhere. "Three is a Magic Number" was the only way I passed fourth grade math class. Multiplication and I still don't get along. "Conjunction Junction" made me a star in junior high grammar class. And "I'm Just a Bill" made State and Local Government here at EIU make a lot more sense.

After all, that little cartoon made the way a bill becomes law interesting to me as a little kid, and I never lost that



MARGARET BIERITZ  
Regular columnist

"Thanks to 'Schoolhouse Rock,' I knew the Preamble by heart before we started studying it in school."

interest. However, I think my professor seemed a bit annoyed when I kept humming the song during class.

The older I got, the less I saw of "Schoolhouse Rock." In fact, rumor has it that ABC removed it from the Saturday morning lineup for a few years.

I was deeply saddened. Apparently, the top guys at ABC didn't know I was still watching.

Evidently, I wasn't the only one in mourning. A few years ago, Schoolhouse Rocky and all his pals returned to ABC.

And now, American Broadcasting Music has proved that everything old is new again. They recently released "Schoolhouse Rock Rocks!", a compact disc of all these old favorite tunes recorded by new artists. A new generation can now reap the benefits of my favorite Schoolhouse.

Imagine "I'm Just a Bill" by Deluxx Folk Implosion, "Three is a Magic Number" by Blind Melon and "Conjunction Junction" by Better Than Ezra.

Imagine MTV devoting a half-hour program to showcase the new video versions.

Imagine me wishing that guy who sits next to me in English class would buy himself a copy and listen carefully in order to figure out the difference between adjectives and adverbs.

It does make me wonder, though, what's next. First, the Brady Bunch hit the silver screen with a surprise hit for all of us nostalgia buffs.

Then, somebody got the bright idea to bring bell-bottom-hip-huggers back into style.

But that's fine with me, as long as I can keep my Schoolhouse Rock.

And who knows, maybe someday I'll fit back into my old bell-bottom-hip-huggers.

-Margaret Bieritz is a staff writer and regular columnist of The Daily Eastern News.



### Cartoonist's view of letter distorted point writer tried to make

Dear editor:

The following is in reference to the cartoon that appeared in the June 17, 1996 Eastern News. It is apparent that the cartoonist is satirizing my viewpoints expressed in my June 12 letter to the editor.

I am very much against censorship. It really sickens me the way some government agencies ban certain advertisements because of imaginary sexual overtones. The worst examples have to be the Camel ads and the Bad Frog Beer labels. The Smoking Joe from Camel cigarette advertisements was deemed offensive because the camel's nose was shaped in a phallic manner. Bad Frog Beer was forced to remove the word "obscene" from its label because the word "obscene" is "offensive." Enough said.

Your cartoon makes a somewhat humorous attempt to portray me as somebody that sees sexual overtones

### your turn

in the Pillsbury Dough Boy. It even states that I should visit a doctor, but I did ask an assortment of co-workers, friends, and neighbors if they thought that I was imagining something in the "common ad." Every one of them saw a penis.

I have enclosed a copy of the ad with the alleged penis circled. This is much more than the androgynous body of the Pillsbury Dough Boy, it is an actual picture of an actual sexual organ. I don't believe that I was imagining anything.

Perhaps you didn't see the advertisement before you scratched out your cartoon. This letter is just to clarify a few things:

I am not for government censorship.

There was a picture of a penis in the advertisement.

Bad Frogs while not allowed to be "obscene" are allowed to be "mean and green."

And yes, if I ever see somebody stroking off the Pillsbury Dough Boy

(and it's not on a Pay-per-view special movie), I will call the cable company and complain.

Also, I have a much bigger TV, no wife, no beard and my recliner is a solid print.

Jack Stallon  
Charleston

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

### today's quote

Ever forward, but slowly."

-Gebgard Leberecht von Blucher, while leading the Russians at Leipzig

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The Dave Matthews Band, which played to a sold-out crowd at The New World Music Theatre in Tinley Park Friday. The group's latest album, *Crash*, has received critical acclaim. But the band's performance at the World Music Theatre proved it could play to a live audience and combine many genres of music.

## Dave Matthews Band proves unique mixtures work just fine

By JACKIE MCGRATH  
Staff writer

The Dave Matthews Band has built its success on a fan base searching for fun, easy-to-listen-to music and a good time.

Such fans often miss the surprising depth beneath the rocking mix of jazz, blues and reggae that the band combines into a unique, enjoyable sound.

The band pulled no punches in a sold-out show at the New World Music Theatre in Tinley Park on Friday.

In a two-hour show, the band played songs off of its chart-climber *Crash*, intermixing tunes from previous albums like *Under the Table and Dreaming* and *Recently*.

The concert was enjoyable as far as music and entertainment go – but from the vantage of third-row, center seats, it was incomparable. Dave Matthews, sticking primarily to his acoustic guitar, added charisma and boyish enjoyment to the spontaneous and improvisational style of the band.

The band opened with “#41” off of *Crash*. Violinist Boyd Tinsley drove the music up through the rafters with his fiddling – sometimes yearning, sometimes strident, but accenting Matthews’ gritty croon.

The funky “Too Much,” frequently played on MTV, was a highlight – the band risked shaking it

up instead of performing the music verbatim for fans to follow along.

The erotic “Crash Into Me” off the latest album was a treat, as was “Dancing Nancies.” Matthews tossed out some unintelligible philosophy before launching into a nicely reflective rendition.

The band closed the set with the party song “Ants Marching,” having played an hour and one half without stopping.

Returning for an encore, the band broke into the highlight of the show – a rendition of Bob Dylan’s “All Along the Watchtower.” With the accompaniment of opener Ben Harper, a gentle and subdued beginning rose to a Hendrix-like fury.

Strangely missing from the set was the hit single “Satellite,” though the band did play some new material, losing the crowd a little toward the end because of it.

The Dave Matthews Band proved it is capable of giving a good show even in a huge venue like the World Music Theatre. It’s a fun band with depth and a jamming and original sound. A band with its energy can always provide a fun time, but it’s the quality of the material that makes this band unique as performers.

Ben Harper and the Freddie Jones Band opened the concert. The Dave Matthews Band returns to the New World Music Theatre with Neil Young September 6.

## ‘Hunchback’ will be worth the trip

By MARGARET BIERITZ  
Staff writer

### Latest from Disney tugs at the heart

If you can only see one movie this summer, make it “The Hunchback of Notre Dame.”

Walt Disney Studios has taken Victor Hugo’s classic tale of disfigured Quasimodo in the Paris bell tower and given it a new slant. Literary purists may sneer, but those who enjoy good entertainment and a touching story will be easily caught up in this latest work from Disney.

In the opening scene, we are introduced to Quasimodo as a baby. He is the son of a gypsy family, and all are being rounded up by an evil judge. The mother is killed, leaving Quasimodo with the villain.

Quasimodo grows on you. With a face only a mother could love, he seems to become more and more darling as the film progresses. By the closing credits, he’s adorable.

From the beginning of the first song, “The Bells of Notre Dame,” you know you’re in for a treat. The music, by Allen Menken and Stephen Schwartz, is lush and fitting to the storyline.

When the gypsy woman Esmerelda sings “God Bless the Outcasts,” the lyrics tell a story everyone can relate to – a story of feeling left out. We can sympathize with both Esmerelda and Quasimodo, but we are assured that they will become friends and comfort each other.

When Quasimodo sings “Heaven’s Light,” a song in which he wonders if someone

like him was meant to be a part of the outside world, the audience is reminded of the simple beauty of the day-to-day world – a world which Quasimodo is denied the opportunity to enjoy.

Comic relief abounds, as well. Three gargoyles, Laverne (voiced by character actress Mary Wickes), Hugo (voiced by Jason Alexander of “Seinfeld”) and Victor (voiced by Charles Kimbrough of “Murphy Brown”) come to life only for Quasimodo. They keep the mood light with their constant bickering, and they encourage Quasimodo to become more independent.

The Disney animators had fun, too. In an early crowd scene, watch for Belle of “Beauty and the Beast” to make her way across the screen, her nose in a book.

The actors chosen to give voices to the characters are brilliant. Tom Hulce (“Amadeus”) lends a sweet, innocent voice to Quasimodo. Demi Moore (“Striptease”) was the perfect choice for raspy-sounding Esmerelda. The most outstanding, however, is Kevin Kline (“A Fish Called Wanda”) in the role of Phebus, a captain in the army. His expressive voice perfectly fits this character’s sarcasm.

All in all, “The Hunchback of Notre Dame” is a beautiful film.

I have heard some say that they would not take a child to see it, but I think this is a decision parents must make for themselves. None of the children in the theater when I saw it seemed to have a problem with the film. Besides, why should we have all the fun?

Whether you go with a child, a date or your best friend, see this film. You will leave the theater with a better understanding to the answer to this question: What makes a monster, and what makes a man?

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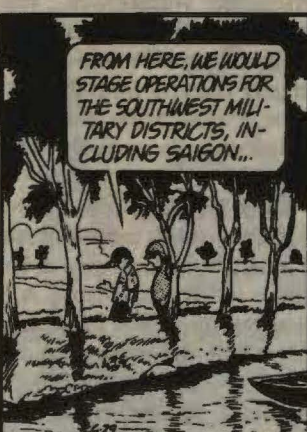
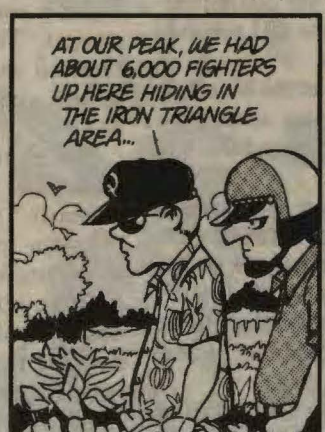


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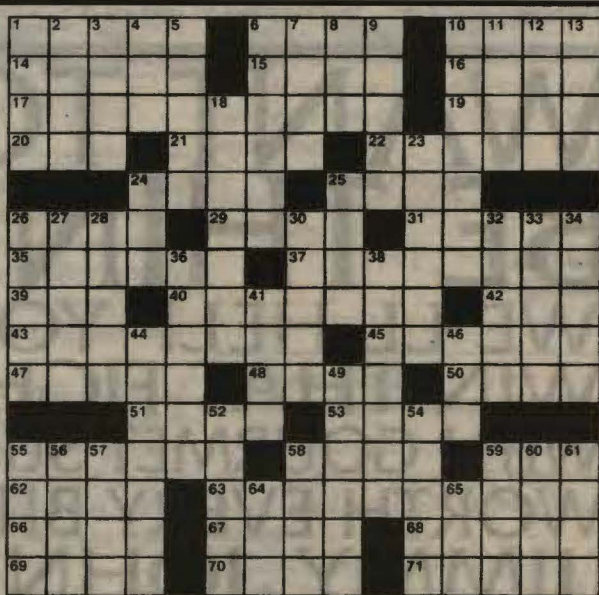
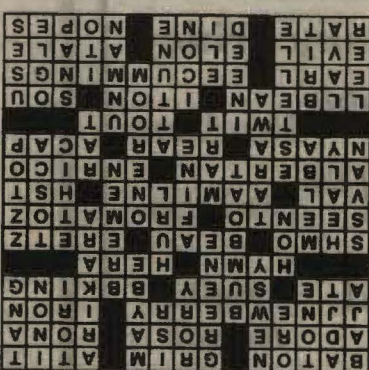
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# Sox beat Angels 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Tapani scattered five hits in eight innings and Frank Thomas singled three times as the Chicago White Sox beat the California Angels 3-2 Tuesday night.

Tapani (8-4) walked one and retired nine straight batters in the middle innings.

Roberto Hernandez pitched a scoreless ninth for his 22nd save.

Singles by Thomas, Robin Ventura and Ron Karkovice off Mark Langston (5-3) put Chicago

ahead 1-0 in the fourth. California tied it in the fifth when Chili Davis doubled and scored on Tim Wallach's groundout.

The White Sox went ahead 3-1 in the fifth.

Tony Phillips and Darren Lewis both walked, setting up an RBI single by Thomas and a sacrifice fly by Lyle Mouton.

Randy Velarde hit a solo homer in the Angels eighth, extending his hitting streak to 13 games.

# STEELE

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jump, and eventually, he had to drop out of the trials.

Darrin recorded a personal best in the shot put and hoped that, along with strong performances in the running events, would be enough to make up for lost points in the long jump and high jump.

Dan, who set Eastern's decathlon record in 1992 with 7699 points also struggled in the jumping events.

"The long jump didn't go as well as I thought it would, but it wasn't a disaster," he said. "I knew I was in trouble with the high jump. It was no good. I lost 100 points on the high jump."

Because of their early exits, Dan and Darrin didn't get the chance to compete with each other in many of the events.

And what would it be like competing with and against your own brother for a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team?

"I wish I would have been able to have a full experience in it," Darrin said. "But I could only compete with him in the shot put."

Dan said he and his brother "feed off each other". When one of them is doing good, the other one is doing good. Dan described it as

a "kick in the stomach" when he found out his brother was out of the trials.

"When he went down it was hard for me," Dan said. "It wasn't the reason I didn't perform well, but it didn't help."

Dan and Darrin had high expectations for themselves coming into the trials, and even though they were clearly disappointed by their performances, they don't feel devastated by their experiences in Atlanta.

"I'm going to keep training," Dan said. "By the year 2000 I should be one of the favorites going into the (Olympics)."

Dan acknowledged that "a million things" could happen between now and then, but for now, he plans to continue training. One disappointing meet isn't going to stop him.

"You can't live and die with your performance. There's a bigger picture out there," he said. "This isn't all there is to life."

Darrin's parting words were similar.

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# Sports

## Men of Steele lose Olympic bid, not desire

### Twin brothers fall short in Atlanta's qualifying event

By TIM MCCANN  
Staff writer

The two Eastern graduates who spent last weekend in Atlanta with hopes of representing the United States track team in the decathlon in this year's Summer Olympics returned home disappointed, but with their minds on future events.

"I'm not through yet," said Darrin Steele, a 1992 Eastern graduate. "They haven't seen the last of me."

These words also reflect the sentiments of Darrin's twin brother Dan who, along with hundreds of other athletes, shared dreams of participating in the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Unfortunately for the Steele brothers, both ranked near the top 10 of all decathletes in the world, this was not to be their moment. Hampered slightly by injuries, neither qualified for the Olympics. But neither have plans of a career change. Both will soon begin training for future events.

Dan spoke of competing in Colorado Springs this August, and if successful, he would receive an invitation to a "big-money" event in France. And after taking some time off to let his injuries heal, Darrin plans on training for the World Championships in Athens, Greece.

And both are "kicking around the idea" of joining the U.S. bob sled team for the 1998 Olympics.

"The decathlon is my first love," said Darrin. "I wouldn't (train for the bob sled team) if it meant giving up the decathlon."



Dan Steele

Training for the decathlon isn't something one can do just on the weekends and during lunch breaks.

"Most decathletes put in 35 to 40 hours of training a week," Dan said. "Sometimes they'll take a day off, but not always."

And all that training isn't always enough to prepare for the intense competition of an event like the Olympics.

"I don't know that you can (prepare)," Dan said. "There might be an intangible quality among the champions. There's some real quality athletes I see throughout the year ... and sometimes they crack and fold. But I don't know that you can prepare. You either have it or you don't."

Darrin said the focus for this kind of competition is different than his college days.

"Mostly it's the time you put into it and the attitude," he said. "When you're in college you're juggling classes ... and you don't put that much time into (the training). Most of your college career is trying to get the basics."



Darrin Steele

Decathlon training has never been a stroll in the park, but the Steele brothers made it clear that training for the Olympics brought them to a much higher level.

"This is a unique situation," Dan said of the Olympic-style training.

"A day doesn't go by that you're not cognizant that you're training for the Olympics. Everything is the Olympics. It's a high pressure situation."

Darrin describes his training for the Olympic Trials as something that began over a year ago. He started by writing down the goals he needed to accomplish.

Much time was spent in rehabilitation trying to get past old injuries, but it would be those injuries that Darrin would aggravate a few weeks before the trials.

The injuries caused him to be much less than himself in the long jump and high

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IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

### Just kickin' it!

Curt Hinds (left), a sixth grader at Jefferson Elementary School, dribbles around Dallas Bartz (right), during a scrimmage Tuesday afternoon at the EIU soccer camp. About 130 participants, nearly double last year's attendance numbers, are attending the camp.

## Former Panther Dunlop graduates to pro level

### Shortstop catches on with Arizona's minor league club in California

By MATT ERICKSON  
Managing editor

Former Eastern shortstop Steve Dunlop, who just finished his senior season for the Panthers, is not through with his baseball career by any means.

Dunlop, a native of Thornwood High School in South Holland, signed as a free agent with the Arizona Diamondbacks, one of the two expansion franchises entering the Major Leagues next season.

His coach while with the Panthers, Jim Schmitz, said he had been in contact with Dunlop, and that he is already seeing action at the post-collegiate level.

"I just talked to him, and he's playing in the California League," Schmitz said. "He's playing at what is called 'High A' ball for Vasalia (Calif., which is a minor league affiliate of the Diamondbacks)."

Schmitz said that Dunlop's opportunity to play at 'the next level' would be important for him over his career.

"It's a good move for him," Schmitz said.

"He played his first game at shortstop - they just went to Lancaster, Calif. - and then he played the next game at second base. Overall, he said he'd played three games."

Dunlop was among the league leaders in the Mid-Continent Conference during the spring, helping guide Eastern to its second consecutive Mid-Con Western Division title.

Dunlop spent much of the season among the league leaders in the Mid-Con in batting average and runs scored.

Schmitz said that he was looking forward to Dunlop's return to the Charleston area in the future.

A former Eastern athlete that has advanced to the ranks of professional can be a positive influence over the collegiate athletes.

"As far as what (Dunlop's) done for me, it's just really nice to see a guy who is told (during his junior year) to go out and work on some things, and he goes and does it," Schmitz said.

"I'm very proud of his work ethic and it will be nice to have him come back and maybe be able to teach a thing or two."

"It shows that our program can develop young men (that can advance to the professional ranks)."

Dunlop was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

## Schmitz inks shortstop recruit for next season

### Lake Park's Mikes looks to fill void left by grad Dunlop

By K.O. WEATHERSPOON  
Sports editor

With standout Steve Dunlop graduating and pursuing a major league career in the Arizona Diamondbacks' farm system, Eastern's usual solid shortstop position is

up for grabs.

Eastern's baseball coach Jim Schmitz is doing his part in filling that void with the signing of high school shortstop Dave Mikes.

Mikes, a two time all-area and all-conference selection from Lake Park High School in Roselle, has signed a national letter-of-intent to play baseball for the Panthers next season.

"Dave is a quality infielder," Schmitz said. "We needed to sign a shortstop, and I believe we have one of the top one's in the state."

Mikes batted .371 with two homers, 16

RBI and 29 stolen bases this past spring for Lake Park.

"We received his name and went and saw him play. For an (incoming) freshman (to play the way he did), we're really tickled. He's very complete offensively and defensively," Schmitz said.

A honor roll student, Mikes also lettered in football and basketball, earning all-area and all-conference honors in both sports.

"He's just a phenomenal athlete," Schmitz said. "At shortstop you don't see (a great athlete) often out of high school. There will be a lot of people battling for that spot next year."

Mikes will be looking to earn a starting role for the Panthers in the middle infield and Schmitz said Mikes is the type of quality athlete that could potentially earn a starting spot as a freshman next season.

The void left in the Panther infield by Dunlop's departure will not be easily filled.

The senior, who recently began his post-collegiate career for Vasalia, a "High A" minor league affiliate of the Diamondbacks in the California League, was among the league leaders in the Mid-Continent Conference last season in runs and batting average.