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The axe?

Jorns says major sport may be cut

By **AMY CARNES**
Administration editor

The elimination of state funding for intercollegiate athletics recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education would be so significant the university would have to cut at least one major sport, Eastern President David Jorns said Thursday.

The presidents of nine public universities issued a statement earlier this week rejecting the IBHE's suggestion that state support for intercollegiate athletics be phased out by 1996.

Top officials from all Illinois schools except

Governors State and the University of Illinois signed the statement. Governors State doesn't have an intercollegiate athletic program and the University of Illinois, a member of the Big Ten conference, doesn't depend upon state money.

"Currently, the relatively small investment of state appropriated funds in athletics results in a significant net benefit over cost that brings financial, public relations, student recruitment and educational benefits to Illinois public higher education," the presidents said in the statement.

The state funding phase out for intercollegiate athletics is part of the IBHE's Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative. The PQP initiative, started by the board in 1991, is a program

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Half of concert tickets unsold

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Staff writer

After recording a first-day sales total of more than 1,100 tickets, nearly half the number of allotted tickets for Saturday's Blind Melon concert still remain unsold, David Milberg, director of student activities, said Thursday.

As of Thursday, the university ticket office had only sold 2,070 of the 4,000 tickets allotted for the Saturday performance of Blind Melon in Lantz Gymnasium. Of those

2,070 tickets, 1,200 were sold to students and 870 were sold to the general public.

Milberg said the results of the ticket sales have been "disappointing" to members of the Office of Student Activities.

"We expected this type of showing from the general public, but the student ticket sales are utterly dismal," Milberg said. "We were getting such a good response from the campus ... such poor sales are really a surprise."

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Students try to lift burn victim's spirits with card

By **JOHN FERA**
Student government editor

Student Senate members are asking students to sign a get-well card this week for Greg McCoy, the Eastern student who remains in critical condition after suffering burns from caustic chemicals this past weekend.

The 3-feet by 2-feet card will be displayed today in Coleman Hall and may also be displayed Monday near the Sugar Shack in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for students, faculty or staff to sign, senate member Harvey Pettry said.

Petry said he plans to deliver the get-well card to McCoy's hospital room on Tuesday. McCoy remains in critical condition in the burn unit at Springfield Memorial Medical Center.

McCoy, 20, of Lovington received third degree burns on his back, legs, buttocks and arms after he lay unconscious for several hours in a pile of powdered lime outside a local welding company. Police say he was either pushed or fell into the lime and are still waiting to question McCoy about how he received his injuries.

Petry said he hopes students take time out of their schedule to sign the sympathy card in Coleman Hall to lift McCoy's spirits.

"I thought it was something courteous or caring to do for another student," Pettry said. "If someone's



EAN ESKRA/ Assoc. photo editor

Sean Dempsey, a senior speech communication major, signs a get well card for Greg McCoy Thursday afternoon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

injured or something serious like this happens to one of our students, we should have the kindness to do something."

Petry said he has talked to McCoy's mother about her son's condition. Pettry added that she said members of Delta Sigma Phi, the fraternity McCoy was pledging, have been visiting him this week.

"She said (Greg's) been sleeping and he's heavily sedated," Pettry said. "It'll be a long time before he comes back to school."

The family has set up a fund to collect money for McCoy's surgery. Donations can be made to the Hardware State Bank in Lovington. For more information, the bank may be contacted at 873-4313.

Senate opens aluminum recycling drop-off bin

By **HEIDI KEIBLER**
Staff writer

Off-campus students will now have a place on campus to drop off aluminum cans for recycling every week beginning this Sunday.

Student Senate member Katina Gillespie said the Student Government and Eastern's recycling committee are sponsoring this project, which will open a cage south of the physical plant for students to drop off their cans. She said the cage will be opened from 1-3 p.m. every Sunday beginning this weekend.

After students drop off their cans, Gillespie said workers at Harris Metal in Mattoon will pick up the cans from the Physical Plant to take them to be recycled. Gillespie said the university's

"A lot of off-campus students ask me where they can recycle their cans."

— **Katina Gillespie**
Student senate member

recycling committee will then receive about 12 cents per pound of recycled cans.

Gillespie said cans that are recycled in campus buildings are also taken to the Physical Plant cage. Gillespie said the cage can hold about two tons of aluminum cans and she hopes to fill it up with the additional off-campus students' cans.

"If we give people the opportunity, hopefully we can get more cans,"

Gillespie said.

If enough money is raised from the aluminum cans, Gillespie said the recycling committee will start a program to recycle newspapers as well.

Gillespie said she is confident the off-campus recycling project will be successful because several off-campus students have shown interest in recycling in the past.

"A lot of off-campus students ask me where they can recycle their cans,"

Gillespie said. "There have been bags of cans placed in front of the cage, obviously by off-campus students wanting to have them recycled."

Members of the recycling committee will sit by the cage when it is opened to make sure no one steals the cans or dumps trash there, Gillespie said.

"It shouldn't require much manpower," Gillespie said. "The committee is very willing to work with senate on this."

Gillespie said the recycling bins placed in campus buildings in late January have been filled to capacity several times.

She said the bins will be emptied three times a week beginning next week because of the speed in which they are filled.

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geared at cutting wasteful spending at the 12 state universities.

Jorns said the university uses state-appropriated money to pay for coaches' salaries and some grants-in-aid. Currently, state appropriations for Eastern's athletic program are about \$800,000.

Jorns said during the last two years, Eastern has trimmed \$150,000 from its state-supported athletic budget and has asked the athletic department to absorb that amount through private donations.

"We don't think the board's

timeline or request is reasonable," Jorns said. "To take the money out would be destructive to the athletic program and the university."

IBHE spokeswoman Deborah Smitley said the recommended phase out of state support for athletics will be part of an on-going discussion between the board and universities.

"We are hopeful that the universities can find a way to accomplish this through programmatic adjustments," Smitley said of the board's recommendation.

Assistant Athletic Director Paul Lueken said the IBHE's

recommendation would make it very difficult to maintain Eastern's well-rounded athletic program.

"I think it would be devastating for our program to have to try to make that difference up through fund raisers, sponsorship and advertising," Lueken said. "We would have to quadruple what we're doing right now to cover that."

According to a cost study on intercollegiate athletics compiled by Nancy Marlow, an associate professor of management and marketing, Eastern garners a profit of about \$5 million from its athletic programs.

Half

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"We still have two more days along with the day of the concert in which to sell tickets," Milberg said. "There are usually pretty good ticket sales to students who decide to go to the concert at the last minute."

Tickets went on sale for students with Eastern IDs on Feb. 25 for \$10. Tickets went on sale to the general public March 2 at a price of \$15.

Joan Gossett, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, said she expected better ticket sales to students.

"I would like to have seen 50 percent of the tickets go to the Eastern students," Gossett said. "If we are presenting an event like this for the students, I would at least like to see the better seats go to them."

Despite the slow ticket sales, Milberg said the Office of Student Activities will still be able to bring in money.

"I am not sure what our expenses will be quite yet," Milberg said. "But we will still be able to raise a profit."

Tickets for the concert will be on sale today at the university ticket office and at the door.

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Illinois AIDS cases increase

New definition includes more infected people

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — More than 3,000 Illinois residents were diagnosed with AIDS in 1993, an increase of 60 percent from the previous year, mostly because of an expanded definition that includes more people.

State officials said the increase would have been only 2 percent without the change in the definition of AIDS by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Under the new definition, more diseases have been

added to those that automatically classify someone who is infected with human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, as having AIDS.

"It's actually the lowest percentage increase we've (ever) seen in the state," said Tom Schafer, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Illinois' annual increase was 17 percent in 1992, 34 percent in 1991 and 5 percent in 1990, Schafer said.

Illinois fared better than most states in controlling the spread of AIDS but still has the sixth-highest total of cases in the nation. The 3,012 reported cases in 1993 brought the state's total since 1981 to 11,245.

Nationally, the 1993 increase with the expanded definition was 111 percent, according to Dr. John Ward, chief of the AIDS-HIV Surveillance Branch at the CDC.

Ward said the average annual increase had been about 5 percent to 10 percent nationwide before the definition change.

Officials set aside the new AIDS definition to compare 1993 figures to those for previous years.

In Illinois, using the old definition, less than half of 1993's new AIDS patients were homosexual and bisexual men — a first for the state. About 47 percent of the new cases, or 917, were

among homosexual and bisexual men; that group made up 57 percent of 1992's new cases.

A decrease in new cases was also reported among whites (down 9 percent) and Hispanics (down 9.2 percent), using the old definition.

The biggest increases last year were among injection-drug users (up 28 percent), females (up 19 percent), heterosexuals (up 18 percent) and blacks (up 16.5 percent), under the old definition.

In Chicago, using the old definition, AIDS cases decreased by 2 percent compared with 1992, and downstate cases increased by 16 percent.

Priest's abuse cases dropped

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) Three men have dropped their civil lawsuits against a Chicago priest, but a criminal trial accusing the priest of abusing two of the men is still scheduled to begin next month.

The three had been scheduled to give depositions in Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago on Wednesday in suits against the Rev. Norbert J. Maday, 55, former associate pastor at Our Lady of the Ridge Parish in Chicago Ridge, Ill.

Stephen Komie of Chicago, Maday's attorney, said the three men were ordered to pay \$1,000 for Maday's attorney costs and can refile the lawsuits later if they wish.

The prosecutor in the criminal case, Winnebago County Deputy District Attorney Vince Biskupic, said today the civil lawsuits would be refiled after the criminal trial.

The alleged victims didn't recant their stories, he said.

Dropping the civil suits was a "tactical move" by attorneys to prevent attorneys for the priest from getting depositions from the men before the criminal trial, the prosecutor said.

The lawsuits sought an unspecified amount of damages from the priest.

Minneapolis attorneys for the alleged victims were not in their offices this morning and could not be reached for comment.

Maday's criminal trial is scheduled April 11 before Winnebago County Circuit Judge William Crane.

Maday is charged with three counts of second-degree sexual assault and one count of intimidation of a witness.

Faculty committee currently honorary degree nominations

Staff, students, faculty, alumni eligible

By PETER F. ESSIG
Staff writer

The Faculty Honorary Degree Committee is currently accepting nominations for prospective honorary degree recipients from students, faculty, staff, alumni and other friends of the university until March 16.

People who have distinguished themselves at the state or national level in the areas of education, public service, research, the humanities, the professions or business can be nominated, according to a press release.

Those who have made significant contributions to the Board of Governors system, Eastern or higher education in general are also eligible.

Nomination forms are available from David Raybin, professor of English and chairman of the selection committee.

Past recipients have included Richard Lumpkin, chairman and CEO of Consolidated Communications Inc.; Josephine Oblinger, former director of Senior Involvement of the Illinois Department of Aging; and John Sanders, superintendent of public instruction for the Ohio State Department of Education.

Raybin said more than one person can receive an honorary degree and there have been times when no one has been awarded an honorary degree.

A decision on honorary degree recipients should be made by early April and degrees will be presented at commencement in May.

Child beats murder charge

CINCINNATI (AP) — A judge Thursday dismissed a murder charge against a 12-year-old girl who confessed to drowning her baby cousin a decade ago.

Juvenile Court Judge Sylvia Hendon approved a request by Hamilton County prosecutors and the girl's lawyer to dismiss the charge.

Prosecutor Joseph Deters said Wednesday his office made a "terrible mistake" in advising police to file the charge Feb. 26.

Prosecutors had no legal basis to prove that a 3-year-old could form criminal intent to commit murder, he said.

The girl, whom authorities have declined to identify, will continue to live with her foster mother in Cincinnati. She will continue getting counseling, which she has received for three years, said the girl's lawyer, Terry Weber.

"I'm glad it's over," said Weber, adding that the girl had been withdrawn and quiet since she was charged.

The girl was 3 when her 10-month-old cousin drowned July 22, 1984, in a bucket of bleach and water.

Student reports car damage

A Charleston High School student reported \$10,000 damage to her car.

Shannon Lynch, of Charleston, reported that someone stood or jumped up and down on the roof and hood of her car sometime on Feb. 23 when it was parked in the Charleston High School parking lot.

Also among the Charleston police reports:

- Bruce A. Bower, 38, 29 W. Locust Ave., was arrested on charges of domestic battery at 3:22 a.m. Thursday at his home.

- Arron Cross of Ashmore, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated at 5:44 p.m. Wednesday in the 2500 block of Madison Ave.

- Larry Endley, a mainte-



nance supervisor for the city of Charleston, reported two windows valued at \$250 was broken in the pavilion of Sister City Park sometime between 10 a.m. Monday and 10:10 a.m. Tuesday.

- James E. Ingram, 30, of Ashmore, was arrested on charges of burglary at 3:23 p.m. Monday at 35 Circle Dr. According to the police report, Ingram apparently entered to allegedly steal drugs.

- Shavez Hawkins, 22, of 1018 Fourth St., was arrested on charges of public possession of alcohol at 1:50 a.m.

Sunday on Fourth St. and Taylor Ave.

- Shavun Hawkins, 18, of Chicago, was arrested 1:50 a.m. Sunday on charges of public possession of alcohol and minor possession of alcohol at Fourth St. and Taylor Ave.

- Mary L. Sayles, 39, of R.R. 2 Box 184, was arrested on charges of criminal trespassing at 7:40 p.m. Friday at the Varsity Inn, 415 Lincoln Ave.

- Cornelius Woods, 18, of Chicago, was arrested on charges of criminal damage to property and illegal consumption of alcohol at 8:44 p.m. Saturday at McDonald's, 12 W. Lincoln Ave.

— Staff report

White House officials testify to jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a politically charged atmosphere, White House officials testified before a federal grand jury about the Whitewater affair Thursday and the administration gave investigators an attache case full of subpoenaed documents.

The leadoff witnesses were two of Hillary Rodham Clinton's senior aides: chief of staff Margaret Williams and press secretary Lisa Caputo. President Clinton's communications chief, Mark Gearan, was also ready to testify.

Seven other administration officials under subpoena were allowed to

delay their appearances.

While not accused of wrongdoing, the officials were subpoenaed in a probe of whether the White House intruded improperly in investigations of the Clintons' interest in the failed Whitewater land deal and its ties to a collapsed savings and loan.

The unusual drama of White House officials being ordered before a grand jury created a storm of attention at the U.S. District Courthouse. Throngs of photographers, cameramen and reporters staked out courthouse entrances, and special prosecutor Robert Fiske had to be helped

through the pack by federal marshals.

A dozen demonstrators who described themselves as members of conservative groups milled about with posters reading, "Shred No More," "Fess Up," "Please, All Documents," and "Stop the Coverup."

The president, in New York for a series of appearances, complained to one audience about people in Washington "using extreme words to characterize conduct or activity or positions. The other politicians do it, the media do it, always trying to twist it like taffy to the nth degree."

Correction

The article "Senate modifies two referendums" on Page 6 of Wednesday's edition of The Daily Eastern News incorrectly reported that the Faculty Senate at its meeting Tuesday modified the language of two referendums to appear on the spring election ballot. The senate only modified the language of one referendum.

The News regrets the error.

OPINION

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1994

Greek Court expansion too high a priority

Construction to expand Greek Court is expected to begin by late summer and could be completed as early as fall 1995. While plans to improve and expand Greek Court are admirable, there are a lot of other places on campus that could have used improvement efforts more.

Editorial

The expansion project, which will be funded by an estimated \$7.5 million generated

by refinancing university revenue bonds, will include the construction of two houses like the 12 that currently exist in Greek Court and four smaller houses.

Kelly Miller, director of Greek Housing, said the two large houses will hold approximately 40 people and will be occupied by the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Kappa sororities. The smaller houses will be occupied by the Sigma Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta sororities and the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, all of which are members of the Black Greek Council.

While the expansion will finally end the segregation existing in Greek Court by providing housing for members of the Black Greek Council, it will in effect further the segregation between greeks and non-greeks on campus. Providing more housing in Greek Court will make it easier for more greeks to move away from other students and become a community entirely separate from the rest of campus.

More importantly, the project will not include the areas of campus that truly need renovation and expansion. Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said bond money can only be used to fund improvements to bond revenue buildings, which excludes buildings such as Booth Library and Buzzard Building. But buildings such as Lantz Gymnasium, University Court and University Apartments and all of the residence halls do fall under this list.

Considering the present condition of University Court and University Apartments in particular, it seems strange that renovating them would fall below expanding Greek Court on the university's list of priorities.

The university needs to reexamine its priorities and apply its money where it's needed most — right now, that area isn't Greek Court.

We need to be aware of basic hygiene

Let's talk about health care. No, not the Clinton health care plan or the state of America's health care, but personal health care and hygiene.

It seems that a significant number of Eastern students, townies and much of the rest of society need a refresher course in basic cleanliness, especially when the neglect to do so often offends and jeopardizes the health of those around them.

A case in point would be all the unthinking slob who fail to cover their noses and mouths when they sneeze. "But what am I supposed to do when I sneeze all those germs on my hands," the cynic will ask. Wash those hands as soon as you can. It's a simple answer — one that should have been impressed upon individuals as children and upheld for the rest of their life.

Doctors and scientists have discovered that the force of sneezing may propel minute droplets as far as several yards into the air, which is a main factor in spreading respiratory infection.

Imagine someone with the flu, or even worse, sneezing openly and uncovered several times in front of you. All those millions of invisible droplets of germs will be hovering and waiting for you to walk through their web of bacteria. Select a quick detour if possible. However, once the uncovered sneeze deed is done, it may be too late to avoid the explosion of germs.

Case in point #2: Imagine being served food by people who don't wash their hands after they use the bathroom. What are some of the consequences, other than being completely grossed out? Several people in the St. Louis area found out a year ago when they were diagnosed as having Hepatitis A, which doctors say is contracted specifically from



Elliott Peppers

"Imagine someone with the flu, or even worse, sneezing openly and uncovered several times in front of you."

eating food prepared with unclean hands, particularly hands that weren't washed after using the bathroom.

Case in point #3: What's wrong with sharing cigarettes, straws, eating utensils or cups? Almost everyone shares one or more of these items with another person at one time or another, but this also should be avoided.

Of course, even with disease-prevention know-how, no one is invulnerable to all diseases — a fact sadly realized on Eastern's campus this week with the death of sophomore Lou Rainaldi from meningococemia, a mildly contagious strain of meningitis. Doctors say only five out of every 1 million people ever contract the disease.

Although Rainaldi's death is a tragedy to be mourned several times over, it has made us more conscious of our own vulnerability and frailty and has spurred a heightened awareness of disease prevention techniques.

The Illinois Department of Public Health lists covering one's nose and mouth when sneezing and coughing, washing one's hands frequently and not sharing personal items one puts in the mouth as leading practices in preventing meningitis. However, implementing these practices with a healthy diet and regular exercise may aid in strengthening the body against most diseases.

If individuals persist in continuing their bad health habits because they aren't concerned with their personal well-being, they should at least be respectful, if not concerned, with the health of their posterity and others, realizing that infants and young children are the most susceptible to disease.

— Elliott Peppers is associate news editor and a regular columnist for the Daily Eastern News.



Students should vote for education tax increase

Dear editor:

I urge all students who will vote in Charleston on March 15 to vote yes on the proposition to increase the educational tax rate for the local school district. The outcome of this referendum will have a direct impact on some Eastern students and will affect all Eastern students indirectly.

The superintendent's office has already identified further cuts in the budget should the tax referendum fail. Funds for guidance and physical education are on the list; many of these positions are currently staffed by Eastern graduate assistants. Moreover, the school district will not be able to fill open teaching positions if the referendum fails.

Prospective Eastern faculty members and administrators, especially those with children, often ask about the quality of the local school system during the hiring process. If the tax

Your turn

referendum fails, budget cuts of \$400,000 next year and \$1 million the year after will seriously compromise the quality of education provided by the local schools. This will make it more difficult for the university to convince prospective employees that Charleston is a good place to live.

Keep quality education a community priority in Charleston. Please vote yes for education on March 15.

Richard Sylvia
Citizens information committee

Weaver hasn't done anything to warrant re-election

Dear editor:

I have read with interest the detailed list of Rep. Mike Weaver's, R-Ashmore, activities as presented in a recent ad. It certainly is impressive.

However, in spite of all of this frantic effort, the man has no record of

achievements. Where is the legislation introduced and enacted, the committee studies acted upon or the successful labor mediation that make a good legislator? The newspapers during Weaver's tenure have been full of headlines saying "Mike Weaver will do ..." but none have informed us that he has carried out a proposal.

In the absence of any real results during his 10 years in Springfield, I have to conclude that he is a very ineffective legislator who is spinning his wheels furiously and getting nowhere.

Lee Newhouse

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TODAY'S QUOTE

However great the income, if there is extravagance, little is left.

Marcus Porcius Cato

Official disputes Navy sex policies

WASHINGTON (AP) Navy Secretary John Dalton declared himself "embarrassed" Thursday by allegations of unpunished sexual harassment in the military and dissatisfied with Pentagon policies against abuse.

Dalton's comments before the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee came a day after four women, representing the four military services, told a House committee they were sexually harassed and punished or put in dead-end jobs for complaining.

They said the harassers went unpunished or got mild reprimands.

"Reading those statements made my blood boil," Dalton told Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

"Mr. Secretary, those allegations were not exactly news," Specter replied. "The essence of the complaint is that their grievances were not taken seriously."

British begin to identify bodies

Pathologist to identify nine murder victims

GLOUCESTER, England (AP) - Crack pathologist Bernard Knight got down to work on Thursday, rolling up his coat sleeves and wearing his rubber boots in the house where police have dug up the nine bodies he must identify.

Police say it may be months of work for Knight, who has been involved in some of Britain's most sensational cases - and who relaxes by writing crime novels and attending "murder parties." Five more murder charges were filed Thursday against Frederick West, 52, already charged with the murders his daughter, a pregnant lodger

and another woman. It's up to Knight to fill in the names of the victims.

Knight spent several hours in the cellar where five sets of remains have been found. Outside, police used a mechanical digger and shovels to search for more bodies.

The 62-year-old forensic pathologist concentrated on looking for hair and other material that might help in identifying the victims, and taking soil samples that could indicate how long the bodies were buried, said Detective Superintendent John Bennett.

Most of Knight's work is in his laboratory at the University of Wales College of Medicine in Cardiff.

He has worked on many high-profile cases, including that of Robert Calvi, the Italian banker who was found

hanging from Blackfriar's Bridge in London, and assisted Amnesty International in investigating torture.

He is also said to enjoy "murder parties" where guests try to solve fictional crimes.

But his other real claim to fame are his eight crime novels, including "The Lately Deceased," "The Thread of Evidence" and "Deg y Dragwyddoldeb," one of his two Welsh-language whodunits.

The victims need not be identified for West to be charged, police and legal experts said. He is due for another court appearance Friday.

Police have not said why they have identified two - West's daughter Heather Ann, who was last seen alive in 1987, and an 18-year-old

lodger, Shirley Robinson.

Other forensic scientists said Knight and his team will use a range of techniques to identify the victims - from studying bones, teeth, hair or perhaps a button or a pair of earrings, to genetic analysis and computer-aided anatomical reconstructions.

"How long the investigation will take depends on how good the police information is about the relevant pool of missing people," said Prof. Anthony Busuttill of the forensic medicine unit at the Edinburgh Medical School. He helped identify the 270 people killed in the bombing of a jetliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988.

Teeth can be matched to dental records to identify an individual. The skeleton will reveal the height, weight, sex and race of a victim.

CIA aware of Russian spy's wealth

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - The CIA knew that Aldrich Ames paid \$540,000 cash for his home and had foreign bank accounts years before the FBI began investigating him as a spy for Moscow, an FBI agent testified Thursday.

Plato Cacheris, defense attorney for Ames, a 31-year veteran CIA officer, extracted that information while cross-examining FBI Special Agent Leslie Wiser Jr. in federal court. He also got Wiser to admit the government does not know how much money is in the foreign accounts and has never seen any Russians give money to Ames or his wife.

But the government introduced part

of a nine-page letter laced with spy jargon and seized from Ames' home that discussed the difficulties in putting money for the Ames family in the "CS" bank.

Wiser concluded the instructions came from the Soviets in 1989 and referred to Ames' account at Credit Suisse bank in Switzerland.

Prosecutors persuaded Judge Claude Hilton to renew an order barring Ames and his wife, Rosario, from spending any of their assets in 11 foreign and domestic bank and brokerage accounts.

Hilton also agreed to order the couple to transfer up to \$2,245,311 from foreign accounts to court custody here so it can be forfeited if they are convicted.

That's the minimum prosecutors allege the couple made in nine years of spying; they put the maximum above \$2.5 million.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Hulkower acknowledged "we don't anticipate all the property put together is ever going to come close to the \$2.5 million they received from the Russians" because "the defendants have squandered tremendous amounts of money that will never be recovered."

Hilton denied defense requests to let the Ames family pay living expenses for their 5-year-old son, Paul, who is staying with relatives and friends because the couple has been denied bail.



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U.N. aid turned back

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Stymied for days by Bosnian Serbs, a U.N. aid convoy Thursday gave up trying to reach 19,000 desperate Muslims trapped by roaring artillery in the town of Maglaj.

The failure, coming amid a general improvement in aid deliveries, was a demoralizing setback for the U.N. relief effort in Bosnia and it demonstrated that Serb forces can still stop deliveries at will.

"Once again the Bosnian Serbs have succeeded in delaying and preventing delivery of humanitarian aid," said Peter Kessler, a U.N. relief agency spokesman in Sarajevo.

"We cannot afford to have a major convoy stuck for four days out in the field when we could deliver aid to someplace else," he said.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, issued a statement in Geneva condemning the interference with the convoy.

"In the past few weeks, the

delivery of humanitarian aid has improved over most of Bosnia-Herzegovina, but Maglaj stands out as a stark exception," she said.

Maglaj has been surrounded by Serb and Croat forces for most of the past nine months. Pounding by artillery has continued despite a month-old cease-fire between Serbs and the Muslim-led government in Sarajevo, 50 miles south.

Government radio said Thursday evening that seven surface-to-surface missiles exploded in residential areas. The report could not be confirmed.

The convoy of 10 trucks, carrying 92 tons of supplies, got within a few miles of Maglaj, but Serbs manning the last checkpoint warned that they could not guarantee its safety because of fighting ahead.

The trucks were returning to a U.N. aid depot at Zenica in central Bosnia.

Maglaj has not seen an aid convoy since October, when U.N. officials described it as a

"shattered town" of "subterranean people" forced to cower in shelters.

Aid planes have dropped tons of food in the area, but such deliveries often do not reach their targets. There also have been reports of people killed by shelling and sniper fire while trying to retrieve parcels.

The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, has pledged to take a tougher line with combatants who interfere with aid convoys. All three warring factions have signed, and often ignored, blanket agreements guaranteeing safe passage.

But U.N. mission chief Yasushi Akashi's spokesman, Michael Williams, said there were no plans to use force in the Maglaj case.

Rose has complained that U.N. peacekeepers already are stretched too thin trying to police the Sarajevo cease-fire and another that continues to hold between Muslim and Croat forces in central Bosnia.

South Africa homeland election opposition falls

MMABATHO, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of people went on a looting spree in the capital of the Bophuthatswana black homeland on Thursday to celebrate the apparent collapse of a government that opposed taking part in South Africa's all-race elections.

Many police and soldiers joined in the celebratory crowds, but there were reports that forces loyal to the homeland's president had opened fire on crowds, leaving an unknown number of casualties.

The whereabouts of President Lucas Mangope and other homeland leaders were unknown, but Johannesburg's Radio 702 said presidential palace guards claimed Mangope had fled.

South Africa's ambassador in Mmabatho, Tjaart Van der Walt, said Mangope told him he was going to his country residence outside Mmabatho.

Mangope is an adamant foe of the African National Congress and had refused to let Bophuthatswana participate in the April 26-28 election, which the ANC is expected to win handily.

His ouster would be a substantial victory for the ANC, but also would create new uncertainties.

Pro-apartheid white groups that were uneasily aligned with Mangope in his opposition to the election announced a halt to negotiations with the ANC and government to protest the situation in Bophuthatswana. The talks have been aimed at persuading the groups to take part in the election and avert threats of civil war.

On Thursday night, several pickup trucks and cars filled with armed white extremists were seen patrolling in Mafikeng, bordering Mmabatho, or parked on the South African side of the border about six miles outside the city.

The Afrikaner Resistance Movement, a neo-Nazi group that has vowed to fight against black rule in South Africa, had said it would send its members to Bophuthatswana to help Mangope stage off an ANC-led coup.

Bophuthatswana is one of four nominally independent black homelands that were created by the white-led government in an effort to keep blacks and whites separate. No other country regards them as independent.

The constitution that is to take effect after the election calls for the reintegration of the homelands into South Africa. Mangope had vowed to keep the homeland independent.

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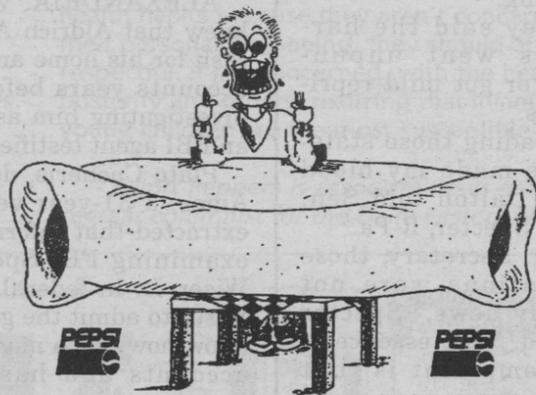
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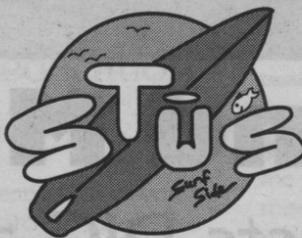
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Muslims raid Jewish site

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Palestinians still angry two weeks after a Jewish settler massacred Muslim worshippers attacked the main Jewish enclave with stones and burning tires Thursday.

Israeli troops answered the attack, which occurred after a curfew was briefly lifted, with bullets and tear gas. Sixteen Palestinians were wounded, one seriously, and two dozen were treated for tear-gas inhalation.

Some of the protesters yelled "settle out!" and others set fires ablaze and rolled them toward army positions. Protests also erupted near the

Tomb of the Patriarchs where the massacre took place.

Troops protecting the Beit Hadassah settler compound fired tear gas, live ammunition and rubber bullets into groups of Palestinians, some hurling stones with slingshots.

The PLO has demanded that Beit Hadassah and several other settlements be evacuated to reduce tensions and clear the way for resumption of Israel-PLO peace talks.

Palestinian sources said Thursday that PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin were expected to meet in Washington within two weeks to try to

get the talks back on track.

Israel rejected a pitch by Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev to gather all parties to the Middle East peace talks in Moscow, with Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres saying they had to focus on the agreements already signed.

But Kozyrev is due in the region Saturday bearing a message from President Boris Yeltsin to Israel and the PLO.

Thursday's unrest began after the army lifted the curfew for two hours to allow Palestinians to shop for this weekend's Id Al-Fitr holiday marking the end of Ramadan.

French government claims country is losing identity

PARIS (AP) - It's not easy being French these days. Or so the government seems to think.

Apprehensive authorities see outside influences - namely by Americans - corrupting the language, trampling on tradition and spoiling the fine cuisine.

So the conservative government has taken steps over the past six months to protect the bastions of French culture.

Critics say the counterattack is futile - and typically French.

"Culture is fine as long as we make proper use of it," Pierre Berge, head of the Yves Saint Laurent fashion house, recently wrote - in English, no less - for the magazine *Globe Hebdo*.

He was criticizing the latest measure in the campaign to rehabilitate the national identity: a proposed language bill that would require use of French for most commercial purposes, includ-

ing advertisements. Offenders would be fined.

It's not the first time the French have voiced fears of cultural demise.

Former Culture Minister Jack Lang railed against American "cultural imperialism" in 1982, shortly after his Socialist Party came to power. As far back as the 19th century, the French were complaining about English words cropping up in business correspondence.

"The French are very addicted to criticizing themselves and being very worried," said Theodore Zeldin, a British author who explores the French character in his books. "I do not think the French culture is being threatened."

But the government does, and the main culprit is the United States.

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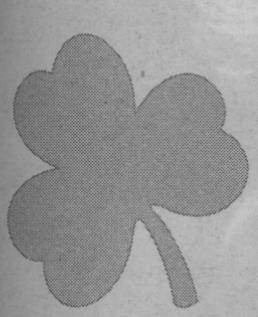
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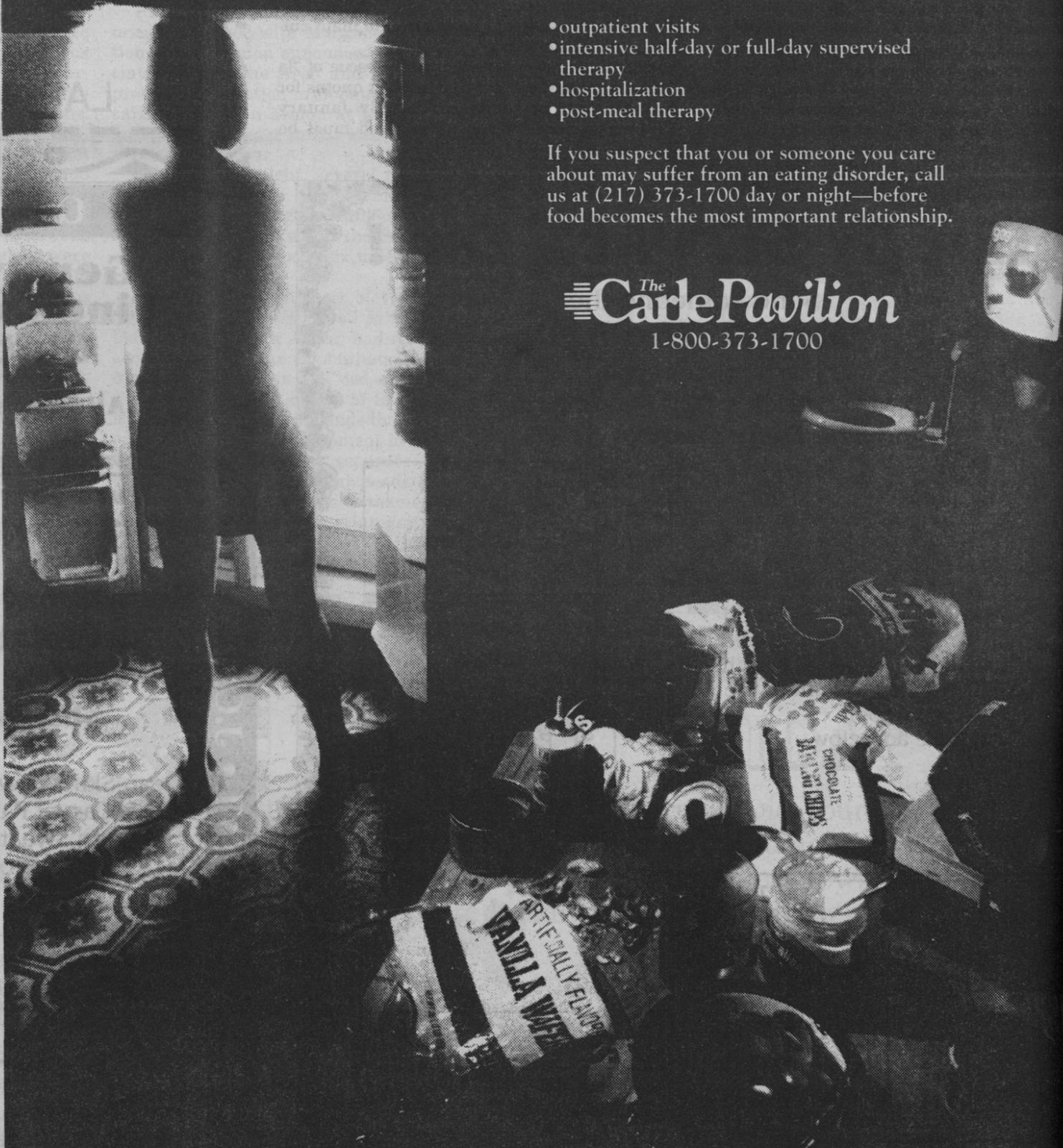
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Sandberg growing tired of Cubs' revolving door

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Cubs veteran Ryne Sandberg says he's tired of seeing a revolving door at the ballclub and hopes management can assemble a World Series team before he retires.

Sandberg, normally soft-spoken in his 10 years with the team, says stability and commitment to victory is something the Cubs have been lacking since 1989, when the team won the East Division, only to lose to the San Francisco Giants in the National League playoffs.

"There are only three of us left from '89, three of us from '91," Sandberg said. "That's a lot of changes. There's only (Mark) Grace, Shawon (Dunston) and myself. We lost seven guys last year and another six

this year, so that's just 13 from the '92 team.

"Just a lot of changes. A lot of friends have come and gone, that's all. That's tough sometimes."

Cubs general manager Larry Himes said Thursday he understands Sandberg's concerns but believes the team is headed in the right direction.

"I think we're on the right track," Himes said. "I'm not out to change faces. I'm out to change our club so we can win more games."

Changes in the management roster also have caused uncertainty, said Sandberg, 34, who has two years left on his contract.

At the beginning of the 1991 season, Don Zimmer was manager and Jim Frey general manager. Since then, Joe Altobelli, Jim

Essian and Jim Lefebvre have managed, and Don Grenesko and Himes have been general managers.

"There seems to be more of a positive effect for having more of a stable situation," Sandberg, an All-Star second baseman and former MVP, said. "You don't have all the talk of a manager being out on a limb for six months like we had all last year. You've got players that don't know if they're coming back, you get negative talk on a ballclub.

"That's all we talked about last year was the Lefebvre situation. It got to be a distraction, then you don't know if the program you're doing is going to be right next year. You know, if it's right one year, why isn't it going to be right the next year?"

Phillies confident that Kruk can make return to baseball

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - Confidence replaced concern in the Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse Thursday as players talked about John Kruk's recovery from testicular cancer.

"It was a little shock to everybody because nobody knew it was that extensive. You hear the word cancer and it's a scary word," catcher Darren Daulton said. "What he has seems to be, percentage-wise, very curable and that's a positive."

Kruk, who had a cancerous testicle removed Tuesday night in Philadelphia, was expected to return to Clearwater Thursday to undergo additional testing Friday.

The tests involve a CAT scan of Kruk's chest, abdomen and pelvis to determine whether the cancer has spread. Even if it has, doctors believe it can be treated with radiation and that the chances for a complete recovery are nearly 100 percent.

The team physician, Dr. Phillip Marone, has said doctors expect Kruk to be able to return to the lineup in two to three weeks.

While most of the Phillies made the 2 1/2-hour drive to Fort Myers to play the Boston Red Sox in an exhibition game Thursday, several of the team's regulars stayed behind to work out at Jack Russell Stadium.

Most spoke cautiously about Kruk's situation.

"We're going to wait until we hear some more news on the tests before I jump the gun on anything," third baseman Dave Hollins said. "I don't really know what's up. Give me another day."

Daulton stressed the positive, saying Kruk is fortunate that doctors operated to remove a pool of blood from his scrotal sac, leading to the cancer discovery. Kruk had experienced pain since Mitch Williams hit him with an errant throw last summer.

"If there's any positives about it, No. 1 they realized that he has it," Daulton said. "If he hadn't gotten it checked, it would have still been in there and they wouldn't have known about it."

"The biggest concern now is making sure that it hasn't spread over any part of his body," he said. "If they found out that it's negative, then the next thing to do is get him healed up and get him back in uniform with the rest of this ballclub."

Daulton echoed the comments of several players: "It just puts baseball secondary and you're concerned about the guy's health and his life."

Catcher Todd Pratt expressed optimism.

"It's sad that it had to be the big C word," Pratt said. "But from what we know, it sounds pretty positive."

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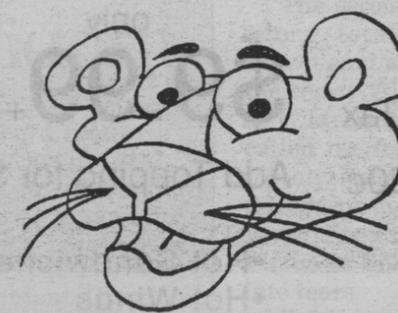
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Arkansas indoor track team looks for 11th national title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The word dynasty often is a loosely used term. In the case of Arkansas' men's track and field team, the word couldn't be more appropriate.

Arkansas has won 10 consecutive NCAA indoor titles, more than any team in any Division I sport. When the Razorbacks made it 10 in a row last year, they broke a tie with Iowa's wrestling team and Southern California's outdoor track team.

Friday, at the Hoosier Dome, Arkansas will begin its quest for an 11th straight champi-

onship. Not only are the Razorbacks overwhelming favorites to extend their unprecedented winning streak, they have a strong chance of breaking the meet record of 76 points set by Texas-El Paso in 1980 and matched a year later by the Miners.

"I once thought it was mind-boggling to score 76 points at a national meet. I hoped just one of our kids could win a national title. Now, we have the possibility of scoring that many points." Since Arkansas began its domination of the meet in 1984, its highest point total has been 70 in 1985.

A.D.

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Chicago area and Central Illinois.

"You've got the Illini up the street," Weidner said of the University of Illinois. "But for the most part, this is the only game in town, and it's marketable."

Weidner said his plans in dealing with various departmental issues are largely intertwined and indicated that he has already formulated some ideas by researching the university, the athletic department, and the Charleston and Chicago areas.

He said, if hired, he would build a strong department that would allow him to spend time seeking off-campus support for the program.

"You need someone who's going to develop a strong internal operation that's compli-

ance driven," Weidner said. "But at the same time, you have to be out and about. You must meet with the right people and lay the groundwork."

Weidner said he understands, from talking to Eastern President David Jorns, the reasons why Eastern united with the remaining members of the Mid-Continent Conference in joining with members of the former East Coast Conference.

"From what I understand, that's a two-year deal, and that's going to be honored," Weidner said. "But there are a lot of (national conference shakeups) that are still going to happen. I think it's right not to jump into anything (long-term) too soon."

"But at the same time, you can't sit on your hands. You have to be proactive."

Weidner, a native of

Southern New Jersey, graduated from Springfield College and earned his Master's from Stanford. Between 1979 and 1988, he held various assistant football coaching positions at Murray State, Ohio State, Southern Connecticut College and the University of New Haven. He also served as assistant recruiting coordinator at Stanford.

Weidner will meet with the Student Athletic Advisory Board from 8 to 8:50 a.m. today, with deans, directors, chairpersons and the Council of University Administrators from 9 to 9:50 a.m. and with the Athletic Director Search Committee from 10 to 11:15, all in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union.

Weidner will then meet with Jorns from 11:30 a.m. to noon before leaving this afternoon.

Panthers

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Eastern's half-court game was stagnant far too often. There were times when the Panthers looked dazed and confused while working for a shot, and too many times the shots just would not fall.

The team rebounded well all year, but its attempt at playing a physical, aggressive game backfired in their play-off loss to Valpo.

Defensively, Eastern routinely stopped opponents' leading scorers such as Schmidt, Sam Mitchell and Mike Nahar. But it was burned too often by lesser

names such as Rob Cavanaugh, Juan Hill and Mark Briggs.

Newly-crowned league champ Wisconsin-Green Bay played defense. Runner-up Illinois-Chicago used athleticism to blow past opponents. And Valpo at least knew it played better at home than on the road.

But every game was like a journey into the unknown for the Panthers. One didn't know what to expect from them, whether they were at home or on the road, regardless of who their opponent was.

So I will leave the 1993-94 Panthers with two things.

First, a thank you to the three graduating seniors - Darrell Young, Troy Collier and Curtis Leib - for their dedication, hard work and professionalism displayed all season.

And second, this thought. The Panthers can easily win the Mid-Con/East Coast Conference next year, but only if they realize what they are and who they can be. Eastern needs a style of play that is definitive for it, rather than the old standby of simply playing hard.

Without that, they'll only spend another season looking dazed and confused.



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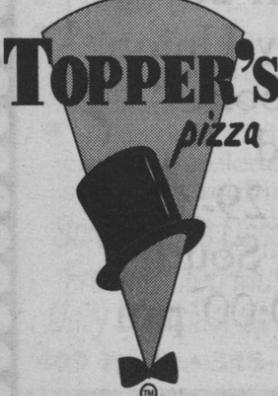
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Banquet to honor scholar-athletes

By **RANDY LISS**
Staff writer

In order to honor Eastern student-athletes that excel in the classroom, as well as on the field or in the gym, the first-ever Panther Scholar Athlete Awards Banquet will be held on Sunday at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom at 4 p.m.

The event is being hosted by the Department of Athletics, and will honor Panther athletes that have done a credible job in the classroom during the 1993 calendar year.

cumulative year so we can reward students who are still on campus, rather than do it in the fall when some people have already graduated."

Four seniors will each receive the Presidential Award, the highest award attainable from the Department. Senior athletes with a cumulative grade-point-average of 3.75 and above are eligible for the award.

Thirteen student-athletes, each with a GPA between 3.75-4.00, will receive the University Award, and 21 scholar-athletes with a GPA between 3.50-3.74 will each receive the Eastern Award.

Plaques will also be handed out to teams that finished the year with a GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Volleyball spring season to open at Illinois State

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
Staff writer

As the Eastern women's volleyball team prepares for its spring season opener at Illinois State on Saturday, head coach Betty Ralston is looking forward to her underclassmen getting some important match experience.

Gone are Amy Van Eekeren and Kim Traub, both All-Mid Continent Conference performers. So Ralston will turn to her youth for matches against the host Lady Redbirds, Western Michigan and the University of Washington.

"The effort is there from our players, but we're just so young," Ralston said. "It's a real problem because we have players that don't have the experience."

"But we'll be able to videotape the game and they will all be able to see themselves playing. We just need to get out of the practice atmosphere and get into some match play."

Leading the youth are Lady Panther veterans Kaaryn Sadler and Sherri Piwowarczyk, both junior outside hitters. Sadler led Eastern with 455 kills and 469 digs last fall, while Piwowarczyk added 305 kills.

"They're the ones I'll be depending on for leadership," Ralston said.

Meanwhile, Vanessa Wells, a setter in high school who played outside hitter last season because of Van Eekeren's presence, will now have to take over the setter position at least until the fall when incoming freshman recruit Kara Harper, a setter for Class A runner-up Colchester, will challenge.

"Right now we have no setter, so Vanessa will have to play some time there," Ralston said. "She'll be losing a lot of experience at outside hitter having to set again. So we'll set some lineup's where she won't have to set."

"But if something happens to her where she gets injured, we're in big trouble."

Others players to receive playing time are freshman Monica Brown, a redshirt this past fall who is eligible to play this spring; freshman Jennifer Damon, sophomores Heather Brewster and Amy Poynton and junior Bridgid Brennan.

Poynton, who suffered a minor injury in practice this week, according to Ralston, should be healed up and ready to play for the weekend matches.

"We'll definitely need Amy to give some of the players a rest since we're short on players," Ralston said. "But a lot of them will get the playing time they couldn't get last season and what they definitely need for the Fall."

Baseball Panthers to play three in Tennessee

By **ROBERT MANKER**
Associate sports editor

The Eastern baseball team will travel to Murfreesboro, Tenn., for three weekend games with Middle Tennessee State beginning Saturday.

The Panthers, 1-2 after last weekend's season-opening Carbondale Tournament, were unable to play a scheduled doubleheader Wednesday at Butler because of snow.

Because of that, Eastern's pitching plans for this weekend's games remain undetermined.

Senior righthander and No. 1 starter Basil Clausen started the first game at Butler Wednesday and pitched the first four innings before snow stopped the game in the fifth.

Now, Eastern head coach Dan Callahan and pitching coach Derek Johnson are left to determine whether Clausen will be available to start one of Saturday's games. If not, Callahan said Clausen will definitely start Sunday.

Callahan listed his starters for the other two games as senior righthander Mike Fahey and senior lefty Andy Keefner.

"We feel like all of our pitchers are far enough along," Callahan said of his staff's development in spring work-

outs. "Some probably still haven't received the work they need though."

Offensively, one Panther remains injured and will not play. Junior Steve Kimble, Eastern's probable starting rightfielder when healthy, will not be available because of a pulled hamstring suffered during the first game of the Carbondale Tournament.

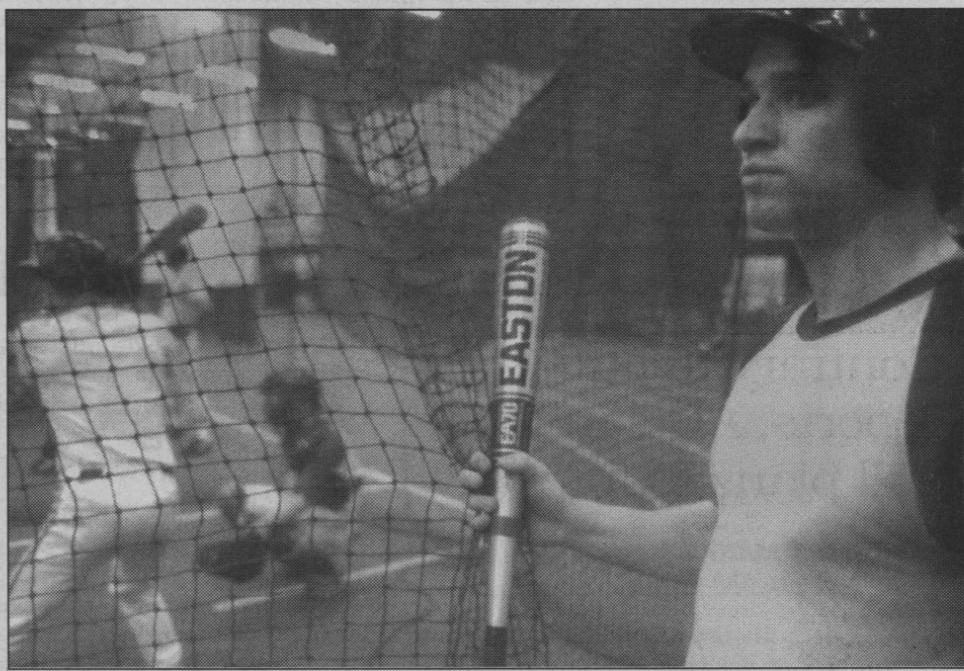
"He's gone from what I thought was 75 percent (healthy) to 50 percent," Callahan said. "Our training staff doesn't think he's quite ready, and they have to go on what he tells them on something like a hamstring pull."

Other Panthers hampered by nagging injuries earlier this week are on the mend and available to play against Middle Tennessee.

Keefner, starting leftfielder Jason Jetel, starting shortstop Melesio Salazar, starting third baseman Steve Dunlop and middle infielder Tony Grillo are now all at or near 100 percent, Callahan said. The coach added that starting catcher Shawn Guenther has developed a mild groin pull but thinks he'll be ready to play.

That large number of injuries this early in the season has left Callahan somewhat concerned.

"We've only played three games, and we've got five or six guys with what we'd call nagging injuries," Callahan



EAN ESKRA/Assoc. photo editor
Senior outfielder Eric Dircks awaits his turn in the batting cage during the Panther practice Thursday afternoon in Lantz Fieldhouse. Eastern will try to make practice pay off this weekend, traveling to Middle Tennessee St. for three games.

said. "It's too early to have this many injuries, and it's kind of annoying."

Middle Tennessee's record currently stands at 2-5. After starting the season 0-5, their wins have come in their last two games with a 13-3 victory Tuesday

over Alabama-Birmingham and a 12-4 triumph Sunday over Troy State.

The Blue Raiders' pitching rotation is also not as yet determined.

Game time for Saturday's first game and Sunday's single game is 1 p.m.

Wheeler suspended after arrest

URBANA (AP) — T.J. Wheeler, a forward on the Illinois basketball team, was arrested early Thursday on charges of speeding and drunken driving.

Coach Lou Henson, citing a violation of team rules, said Wheeler will not travel to West Lafayette, Ind., for Illinois' regular-season finale against Purdue on Sunday.

Police said Wheeler, 22, of Urbana, was stopped at 1:50 a.m. CST after an Urbana police officer clocked his car at 65 mph in a 40 mph zone.

The arrest came hours after the Illini beat No. 20 Minnesota 90-75 in their final home game of the season. Wheeler scored seven points.

Authorities said Wheeler failed three field sobriety tests and refused to take a breath test at the police station. Under Illinois law, that results in automatic suspension of a driver's license for six months for the first arrest.

Wheeler was released on bond by about 3 a.m., the Champaign County Sheriff's Department said. Wheeler's attorney, J. Steven Beckett, said Wheeler would plead innocent to the charges.

Knight's headbutt an accident

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight's head bump with one of his players against Michigan State was an accident, a school spokesman said Thursday.

Knight approached Sherron Wilkerson, who was seated on the bench, during the Hoosiers' 94-78 loss Wednesday night. Their heads bumped when Wilkerson

looked up, said Gregg Elkin, the school's basketball sports information director.

"It was nothing, it was accidental," Elkin said. "He was sitting down, looking down at floor. He lifted his head and coach's head was in the way." Elkin was seated on the same side of the court as the bench and saw the incident later on TV.

LSU's Brown ejected during SEC tourney

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dale Brown got to coach LSU all of 12 minutes and 31 seconds Thursday.

With his team trailing Georgia 21-17 in the first round of the Southeastern Conference tournament, Brown was ejected after picking up his second technical foul.

"The second one was totally wrong, totally incompetent," Brown said as he walked from the court. "All I did was holler at (Clarence) Ceasar and he called me for it. It was completely incompetent." At the postgame news conference, Brown read an essay, "The Virtue of Silence," then broke into tears.

"I have never felt so bad about letting a team down,"

Brown said. "I wanted to be with them because they were so damn gallant." Brown then refused to comment on his ouster saying he would, as the essay instructed, speak with a "prudent tongue from now on."

"If I have any complaints I will not make them public from this moment on," Brown said.

LSU (11-16, 5-12), which lost to Georgia 83-70, trailed 40-30 at the half.

"At halftime I told them I was very sorry I was not with them," Brown said. "I told them to win it, not for me, for them. They deserved it."

Ceasar had just been whistled for his third foul, and Brown's protest drew the first technical from official John Clougherty.

A.D. candidate offers new plans

By **ROBERT MANKER**
 Associate sports editor

The third candidate to interview for the vacant position of Eastern athletic director says he knows what the problems are in the department and he has the plans to fix them.

William Weidner, assistant athletic director at Southern Methodist University, came to campus Wednesday night with plans regarding departmental funding, marketing, academics and NCAA compliance. He discussed those plans with various campus constituencies during interviews Thursday.

"I'm ready to hit the ground running June 1," Weidner said of the target date for the new athletic director to begin work. "I can make the tough decisions. I've been there before."

Weidner, 36 and the youngest of the four finalists, has been the assistant A.D. at SMU since 1988, just after the program was given the "death penalty" for various

NCAA violations.

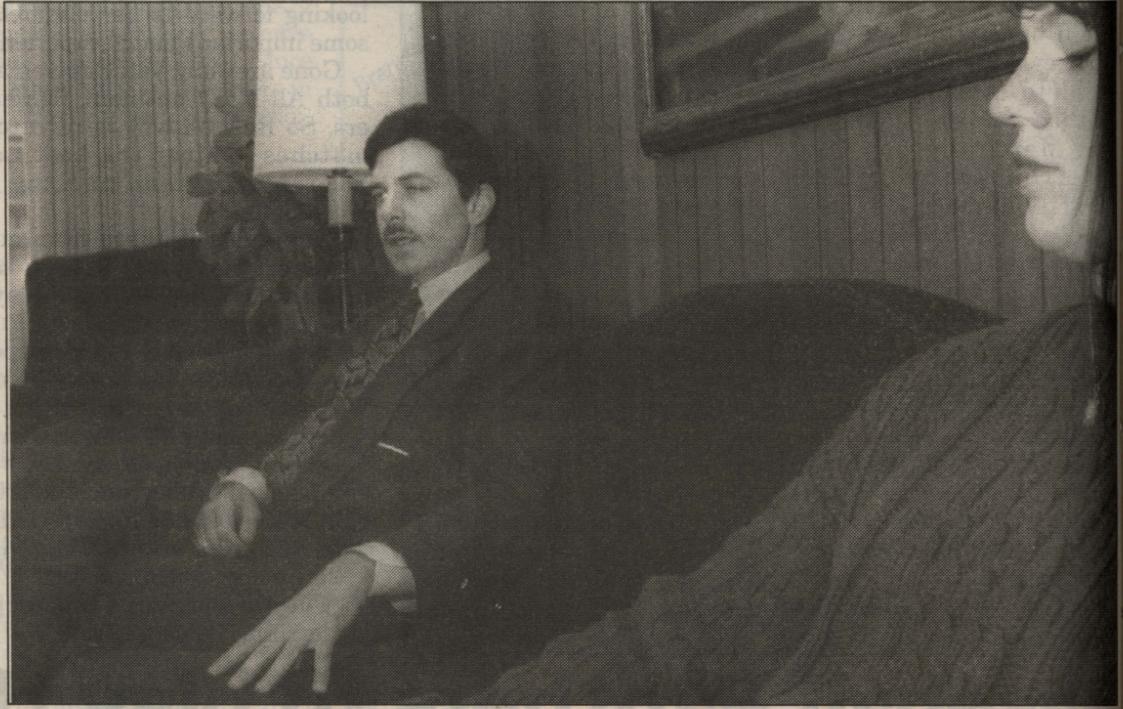
He said during his six years there, he has gained invaluable experience rebuilding the SMU athletic department while working under the watchful eye of the NCAA.

"From a career standpoint, I'm ready to be an A.D.," Weidner said. "I feel like I'm ready to take the next step."

"There is tremendous change here that is unfolding, and it's exciting."

The change Weidner made reference to is departmental strategies regarding issues such as dealing with potential elimination of state funding, marketing the program, maintaining high academic standards, complying to gender equity and other regulations and finding a permanent conference affiliation.

"I've had a lot of experience in the (public relations) aspect of it," Weidner said of an athletic director's role in fundraising and seeking sponsorships. "Companies and corporations want to associate with winning pro-



EAN ESKRA/ Assoc. photo editor
 Volleyball player Kaaryn Sadler listens as athletic director candidate William Weidner answers her question during interviews at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union's 1895 Room Thursday afternoon.

grams, but they also want to see a good graduation rate."

Weidner posed the idea of tapping into businesses and

Eastern alumni in the Chicago area who might not currently be supporting the program financially.

He promised to be active in seeking support in both the

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Thompson: I'm coming

Contrary to published reports, AD candidate still plans to interview

By **ROBERT MANKER**
 Associate sports editor

The fourth finalist scheduled to interview for the vacant position of Eastern athletic director said Thursday night he is still planning to visit campus Sunday through Tuesday.

Bobby Thompson, athletic director at the University of Texas at San Antonio, said he does still plan to visit Charleston for his interview but added that he still has some thinking to do.

"Yes, I'm planning on coming," Thompson said. "But my bride's not home yet, and we plan to sit down tonight and discuss this at great length."

"Right now, I've got a lot of things to think about."

Published reports in the Charleston Times-Courier and the San Antonio News-Express have cited Thompson as saying he would not make the visit.

But in both the San Antonio newspaper and in a Thursday night interview, Thompson said he has not informed Eastern officials of any intent not to come.

Charles Colbert, Eastern vice president for business affairs and chairman of the Athletic

Director Search Committee, said he still expects Thompson to make his visit.

"As far as I know, he is (coming)," Colbert said. "He's never told me that he's not. The only place that I've seen (otherwise) is in the local newspaper."

"He has not canceled. I think he'll be here. He told me he'd be here, and I have no reason to think otherwise."

Colbert said he last spoke with Thompson Monday, two days after the report in the San Antonio paper and two days before that report was cited in the Charleston paper.

As of Thursday night, Thompson still had a reservation at a local hotel for Sunday and Monday nights, with the arrangements made through Colbert's office.

Since being identified as one of the four finalists for the Eastern A.D. job, Thompson has been the subject of controversy both in the Charleston area and in San Antonio.

The primary source of ridicule against Thompson has been a former women's basketball coach at UTSA. Thompson declined to comment on that subject.

"I really don't want to get into a war of words," Thompson said. "I really don't. There's no point in that."

"After a lot of what's transpired, I don't want to fan any more fires if I can avoid that."

• Thompson said he played in a senior program golf tournament Thursday afternoon. An 8-handicap golfer, Thompson said he played with Gary Player and shot 80. His team finished 15 strokes under par.

Looking ahead - Panther's must find an identity

As soon as a team finishes its final game of the season, people immediately look forward to next year. Will it be better? Will it be worse? Will the coach be fired?

Such is the situation for the Eastern men's basketball team.

The media predicted Eastern to finish in seventh place in the Mid-Continent Conference back in October, and opposing coaches figured the Panthers for eighth. They finished only slightly above where they were supposed to this year, in a tie for sixth place with a 12-15 record, and bowed out with a first round loss to Valparaiso in the conference tourney.

Two more games were added to the conference schedule with the addition of Wisconsin-Milwaukee this year, which basically meant two more losses in the Mid-Con. Eastern finished 7-9 in the league a year ago, and wound up this year at 7-11.

But things can only get better for Eastern in league play.

Valparaiso, Youngstown State and Western Illinois are the only other schools returning to the conference in the fall, and will be joined by Kansas City-Missouri, Troy State, Central Connecticut State, Buffalo, Northeastern Illinois and Chicago State, teams far from national powerhouses.

Western and Youngstown combined to win eight league games this year, so assuming that Valparaiso, who is graduating four seniors, doesn't win 20 games again, something it hadn't done since Lyndon Johnson was President of the United States, Eastern should be the man among boys in a diluted conference next year.

But the Panthers were as inconsistent as the weather this year, and will need to clean up their act if they are to win any league in 1995.

Junior forward Louis Jordan played unconscious at times, scoring in double-figures in 15 games. At others he looked like he was simply asleep, going scoreless in three.

Hometown boy Derrick Landrus piloted the team fairly well much of the year, but at times the Panthers most consistent shooter going into the season seemed more adept at throwing bricks instead of throwing in baskets, shooting only 39 percent from the floor.

The Panthers never really figured out who they were as far as building an identity, which left them nothing to fall back on when times were tough.



Randy Liss

Soccer team traveling to SIU-E

The Eastern soccer team will compete in an outdoor exhibition game Saturday at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville against the St. Louis Knights of the United States Inter-regional Soccer League.

The Knights are a first year team in the 71-team league that has members in 32 states. Gametime will be at 3 p.m.

"We're going to try some of our younger players at posi-

tions they want to play or are capable of playing," Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia said.

It will be the second off-season game experience for the Panthers this year after winning an indoor tournament in St. Louis in February.

Brad McTighe, the Mid-Continent Conference's "Newcomer of the Year" and Eastern's leading scorer last fall, is expected to lead the team.

Freshman Brian Ritschel will be in goal for Eastern.

St. Louis is gearing up for its first season in the USISL.

"I have a feeling they are going to be trying out players because their season starts up April 16," Mosnia said.

Mosnia said he is also trying to schedule an exhibition game with the Rockford Raptors of the USISL.

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Talk is cheap

by Steve Lysaker and Rich Bird

Does anyone know the name of the person who invented the ball-point pen?

No, it's probably not Joe Bic, but it was someone whose great invention we take for granted everyday.

Joe Bic, or some similar anonymous person, probably never received credit for his contribution to society and died a lonely death - soon forgotten by even his closest friends.

We at the Verge, however, do not wish such a fate for those who have helped us produce this publication for the past year-and-a-half.

As this is our last issue of the Verge under its current leadership, the editors would like to thank a

number of people and assure them that their assistance will not be soon forgotten:

- Karin Burrus, for her invaluable advice and assistance (not to mention answers to our stupid questions).

- Brian Poulter for his continued photo design advice and encouragement.

- Ron Claxton for his moral support and words of encouragement.

- Chris Soprych for his dedicated work on the Verge's new design.

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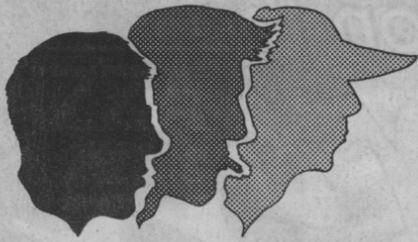
The editors would also like to give a special Verge tip o' the cap to J.A. Winders, who has dedicated his Wednesday nights to writing, editing and laying out stories for the Verge. J.A. has served as a third editor - for free no less - and we appreciate his help (and his smokes).

To list everybody who deserved our thanks would take a whole Verge, so to all of you we didn't mention, know that you are in our hearts and minds.

And to all of those who stood in our way, bothered us, bitched and caused general chafing, we forgive you, but we remember your names.

As a certain Frank Drebin once said, leaving hurts; sure, maybe not as much as jumping on a bicycle with the seat missing, but it hurts.

Our work here is done.



One in the Oven

by Dylan Ethan Collins



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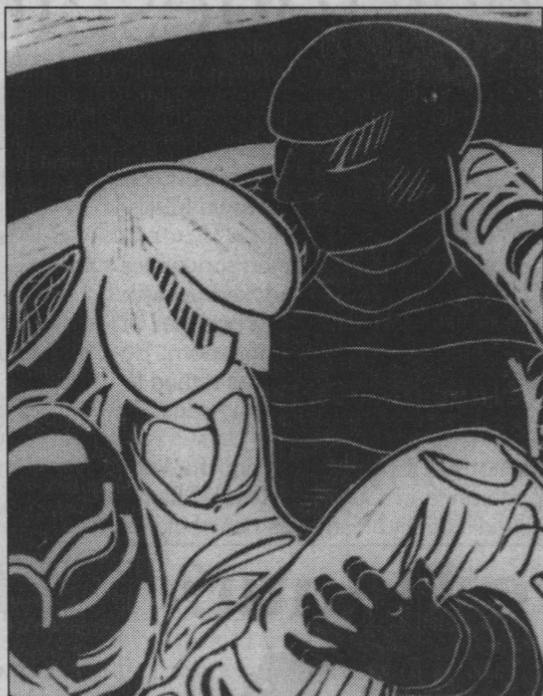
Eastern's 1994 All-Student Art Show is characterized by the diversity of the students' work, the Tarble Arts Center director said.

Running until March 27 at Tarble, the annual show received 269 entries from 80 students – about 70 more than usual. A total of 134 entries from 66 students are in the show, which features artwork from eight different categories.

The fact that individual students have entered more than one medium of art more than they have in the past has changed the show, Tarble Director Michael Watts said.

"Though they have entered different mediums, there is a same sense of style among their works," Watts said.

Awards were given in wood, painting, crafts, drawing, printmaking, and graphic design. The jurors refrained from selecting winners in the categories



of photography and 3-D design citing an insufficient number of entries. A \$200 award was given to the best-of-show, merit award winners in each category were given \$50.

"The purpose of the show is to showcase artwork students on campus are producing," Watts said. "It also serves to give representation to the quality of the studio art program."

The show is a competitive exhibition co-sponsored by Tarble Arts Center and the art department. Entries were received Feb. 24 and 25 and winners were announced Sunday at the Tarble Arts Center.

Entrance into the show was open to any undergraduate student who has taken at least one studio art course this or last academic year.

Carey Netherton, a sophomore studio 3-D art major, said he entered the show just to get some feedback on his work. Netherton was awarded

best-of-show for his painted wood sculpture "Carnal Torments (The Rape)."

"I entered because it's a chance where students can exhibit their work and get a response," Netherton said.

"That's all an artist really wants to do. That's why some students were upset about not getting their work in the show."

Netherton added though winning was a good thing, that wasn't his reason for entering. This was Netherton's first student show.

"I just wanted to get some work out so people can begin to see who I am," Netherton said. "If you don't get your work out, you won't get anything accomplished."

Winners were chosen by a jury of Vic Conner, art instructor at Olney Community College; Robert Dixon, art professor at Sangamon State University; and Milburn Smith, a retired



art educator.

The art department also awarded its annual awards Sunday. Winners of the department awards were not necessarily entrants in the show.

Last Hurrah?

Six-year schoolhouse tradition soon shall pass from the hands of Eastern graduate students

By **NATALIE GOTT**

For the past six years, the Greenwood Schoolhouse Museum has been the location of the Historical Administration Program and the Coles County Historical Society history exhibit.

But tradition may end this year.

Talk of restoring the school to its original purpose has surfaced, said Micheal Cook, faculty director of the exhibit.

"This may be the last hurrah for a really big show," he said.

The school hasn't seen students since 1895, but the historical society plans to use the schoolhouse for class functions and field trips for area students.

Graduates students have spent countless hours preparing for what may be the last exhibit at the old one-room schoolhouse, Cook said.

And now, after dedicating almost 2,000 hours of work into the exhibit – The Substance of Things Hoped For, The Evidence of Things Not Seen – 11 Eastern graduate students will unveil to the public their interpretation of the religious history of Coles County. The exhibit will run from March 19 to May 29.

Set inside the schoolhouse, the exhibit displays religious artifacts from as early as 1824. "Everything from holy relics that were left from a Catholic Church to funeral fans is included," Cook said.

Jenny Morgan, one of the project leaders, predicts

"We thought (the KKK display) would give a different angle to religion."

— **Sherry Huhn**
Eastern graduate student

some parts of the exhibits will offend some people.

"Religion is such a tough topic to discuss without offending anyone," Morgan said.

As part of their master degree requirements, the graduate students must partake in several projects. This exhibit constitutes one such project.

The students began researching the changing religious history of Coles County in the fall. They prepared and designed everything in the exhibit.

Outlining all active religions from the Coles County area, the exhibits touch on some of the area's most controversial topics – including prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan.

"We thought (the KKK display) would give a different angle to religion," said Sherry Huhn, a graduate student who worked on the program. "A lot of people are very sensitive about the issue because it was a Protestant reform movement against Catholics, Jews and blacks. I try to be controversial."

Back and to the left

Ask not what you can tell Robert J. Groden, but what Robert J. Groden can tell you

By **ANGELA HALFMAN**

Thick tendrils of acrid cigar smoke curl dangerously upwards, teasing the stem faces of shady politicians, all comparing "top-secret" information on the fate of our 35th president, John F. Kennedy.

We've all created vague images concerning the suspicious goings-on behind the assassination of JFK, and may stumble upon several legitimate – yet unanswered – questions.

With the help of Robert J. Groden, we may find answers to the ongoing mystery. Groden will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Mattoon High School and offer an audio-visual presentation of the Kennedy shooting – combining the 22 separate pieces of film that captured the assassination.

Cost for the presentation is \$2 with an student I.D. and \$3 for the general public.

"I'm planning to time-warp the entire audience to November 22, 1963 (Kennedy's assassination date) and expose the assassination as it really happened," Groden said.

One might ask why Groden, author of several best selling books, a guest on more than 2,000 television and radio shows, and professional technical consultant for Oliver Stone's "JFK," would travel all the way from Boothwyn, Penn., to the Midwest – let alone Mattoon?

"I will go anywhere to speak on JFK's assassination," Groden said. "And if the only way to reach those who want to know is to go to them, I'll do it."

The visit, sponsored by various local businesses is a direct result of local optometrist Rodney Fleming's interest in the Kennedy assassination and his experience hearing Groden speak. Fleming, who has been a Kennedy enthusiast for several years, saw Groden speak for the first time in 1992.

"We'll be surprised if we break even because some think the issue's been beaten into the ground," Fleming said. "But a lot of people seem interested and I think students would really enjoy this opportunity."

There's no doubt of Groden's mastery in the investigation of the assassination, and his efforts have helped shed light on the obscured affair.

Since the president's untimely death in 1963, Groden was bothered by doubts the Warren Report did not clear up.

"I believe the Warren Report was what we emotionally needed (at the time)," but many legitimate questions remained unanswered, Groden said.

The more he examined the questions, the farther away Groden found himself from the answers.

Groden's optically enhanced version of Zapruder's filmed account, a dress manufacturer who happened to film the entire assassination on an 8mm camera, brought Groden's case the recognition needed to gain acceptance.



"The film itself was shaky, so I blew it up and reproduced it frame by frame," Groden said. In 1975, he introduced his work to Congress and helped reopening of the case by the House Assassinations Committee.

Despite this success, Groden confronted frustrations along the way.

Groden claims "the media only tells us what we want to hear," which motivates his public speaking, and feels the case still has not been treated fairly.

A proper investigation which won't be conducted "behind closed doors," or be CIA controlled is still needed, Groden said.

"We need to investigate 'how done it' rather than 'who done it'," he stated, and be wary of "one cover up after another."

Despite the inevitable disappointments, Groden feels he's met several satisfying circumstances.

"Working as technical adviser on JFK with Oliver Stone was a remarkable experience," Groden said. "Standing in Dealie Plaza (near the site of the assassination), I felt like it was 1963 again."

Blind Melon

Rock band makes sweet tones at home, oh

By STEVE LYSAKER

Rogers Stevens has always despised labor. Chalk it up to the comic books he read as a kid, but Stevens knew at a very early age he couldn't cope with a "real world" working lifestyle.

"I read a lot of Marvel comics as a kid, and that kind of launched me into outer space," the Blind Melon guitarist said in a phone interview. "I finally gave up on becoming a superhero, though."

Van Halen swayed Stevens from comics to music and he later decided that being a musician was a more realistic goal — or at least a better way to avoid labor, much to the dismay of his parents.

"Parents don't want to see their kids bet the farm on a whim," he said.

"As it turned out, I did have to do some labor to get by," the guitarist said with a small amount of irony. "Fortunately, we did get extremely lucky."

Blind Melon met by chance. Stevens, along with his friend and bassist Brad Smith, grew weary of life in small-town Mississippi and decided to head to California in 1989.

In Los Angeles, Stevens and Smith met singer/songwriter Shannon Hoon at a party, and within months hooked up with drummer Glen Graham and guitarist Christopher Thorn, all of whom had left small-town life behind for creative freedom. By 1991, just shy of one year together, Blind Melon was signed to Capitol Records and was playing club gigs and writing songs in Los Angeles.

But thanks to the distractions of Los Angeles, not the least of which was Hoon's appearance in Guns N' Roses' "Don't Cry" video, work on the band's debut album was not going as

smoothly as planned. So back to the small-town environment it was.

The band moved to a commune-style home in Durham, N.C., where they resumed work on the album.

"That's where we really developed our sound," Stevens said with a slight, parched, Southern drawl. "We all listen to certain things — Beatles, Traffic, there was lots of jazz stuff, One, of course we listened to Black Sabbath."

"Our minds are open to anything that's good," Stevens said. The end result was the band's self-titled album, which, although released in 1992, achieved critical acclaim for the band's unique sound only when the album cover was brought to life in the video for "No Rain" in 1993.

Although the band's upbeat, folky, blues-infused alternative rock has allowed Blind Melon to open for diverse acts such as Soundgarden, John Mellencamp, Ozzy Osbourne and Neil Young, Stevens knows the reason for the band's success is a music video featuring a pubescent, dancing bee.

"There's a lot of places we couldn't tour that hadn't been on MTV," Stevens said.

The guitarist acknowledged MTV's powerful sale of the album, but said he was disillusioned by how little musical talent has to do with album sales.

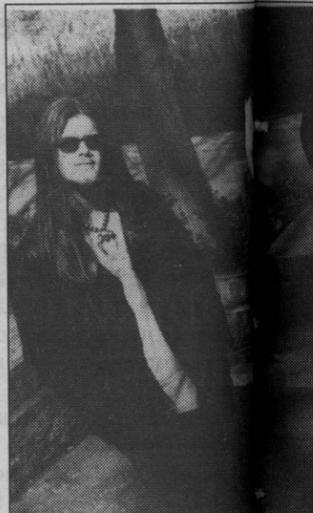
But, he said, "it would be silly to complain about (MTV) provides people in remote areas our music," Stevens said. "Hopefully, they like the music on the album."

Stevens was also quick to point out that his musical style, not a music video, was what allowed him well as an opening act for varied talents.

"The way we are, we mesh with other bands," Stevens said. "We don't feel locked into one scene."

Stevens admitted to never listening to Blind Melon, for example, but said he felt the audience responsible to Blind Melon's performance.

Along with opening for big names like Ozzy



Where in the USA is Alice Donut?

By NATALIE GOTT

Alice Donut hates me. I am sure of it. In the past four days I have tried conducting a brief, over-the-phone interview with the band. My attempts were futile. I have yet to hear from any one of the five band members.

I was dreading the interview the moment it was assigned to me. I had a vague idea of the type of music Alice Donut played but not enough to describe their style. I had no idea what I could possibly ask them. But, keeping an open mind, I contacted Alice Donut's recording agency, Alternative Tentacles, on Monday and they gave me the phone number of Ron Burman, Alice Donut's manager.

I called Burman. He scared me. "Do you know anything at all about the band?" he demanded. "Have you ever heard any of their music?"

I lied. I couldn't risk losing whatever chance I had for an interview with Alice Donut. Sure, I know a lot about the band and I have a few of their cds, I answered.

I don't think Burman believed me. He offered to send me the band's biography.

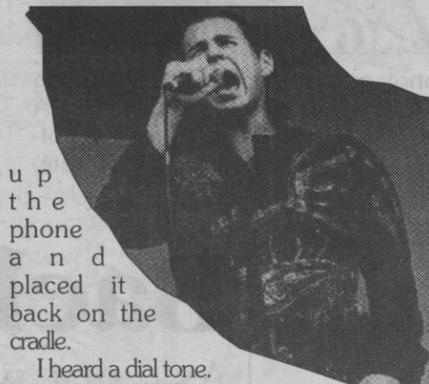
He said Alice Donut was performing Wednesday at the State Theater in Detroit but someone would call me at before the concert at 5:30 p.m.

When they hadn't called me by 6 p.m. Wednesday, I called Burman.

Burman informed me that the band had changed tour managers on Tuesday and maybe the new manager didn't get the message. He told me to call them and gave me the telephone number to the State Theater.

The telephone number was wrong. I managed to call four different numbers before someone told me that Alice Donut was on stage and John Steeb, the new tour manager, could not talk to me.

I waited for awhile and then called back. I finally was able to get through to someone at 10 p.m. I was put on hold for ten minutes before someone casually picked



up the phone and placed it back on the cradle.

I heard a dial tone. I called back three times and each time someone answered the phone, and then, without answering, placed the receiver back on the cradle.

I called the hotel where I was told they were staying but they were not there. The last attempt I made was at 12 a.m. I called back Thursday morning and a man from the front desk told me Alice Donut never registered.

So here I sit, waiting for Burman to call. Maybe I shouldn't take their cold shoulder personally. It may not be their fault. Maybe nobody delivered my messages to the band. But until Alice Donut calls me back, I will remain patiently beside my telephone.



Verge Oscar Picks

Who's been nominated for what, who will win, and who really should



The Verge — much like Nostradamus — came down from the holy Hollywood mount to distribute among the masses the names of the winners (and in turn, the losers) of this year's Academy Awards, which will take place on March 21.

Regardless of its politics or popularity contest tone, there's no doubting Oscar's flashy appeal to the public. Everyone loves the movies.

These predictions are provided by divine guidance, so please, no wagging.

Best Picture

Nominees: "The Fugitive," "In the Name of the Father," "The Piano," "The Remains of the Day" and "Schindler's List"

Who will win: "Schindler's List" — Spielberg, famous for his big-budget fantasies, put his childlike imagination aside and created a bleak, powerful, personal masterpiece the Academy will think necessary to honor.

Who should win: "King of the Hill" — Steven Soderbergh's ("sex, lies and videotape") moving tale of a boy coping with life in depression-era St. Louis was a quiet masterpiece overlooked by both the Academy and moviegoers.

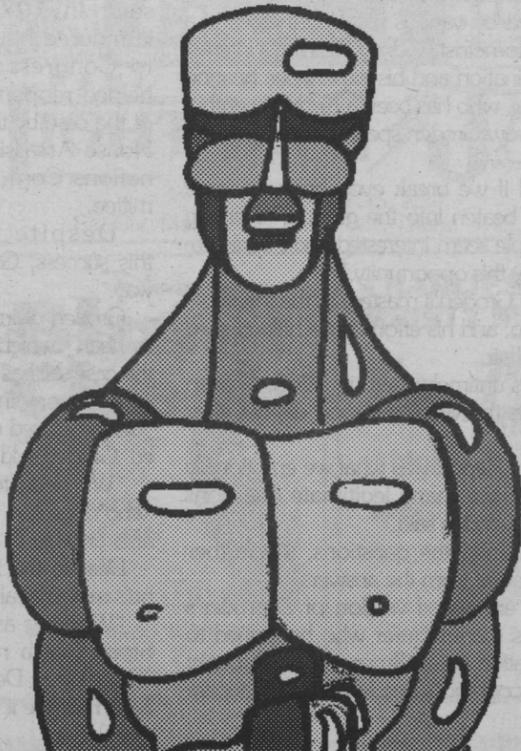
Best Actor

Nominees: Daniel Day-Lewis,

Laurence Fishburne, Tom Hanks, Anthony Hopkins and Liam Neeson

Who will win: Tom Hanks — AIDS + Hype + Hanks = Oscar.

Who should win: Leonardo DiCaprio — The 19-year-old outclassed Robert DeNiro in "This Boy's Life," a film that DiCaprio saved from mediocrity by showing tremendous depth and presence as the stepson who DeNiro physically and mentally batters.



Best Actress

Nominees: Angela Bassett, Stockard Channing, Holly Hunter, Emma Thompson and Debra Winger

Who will win: Holly Hunter — Oscar loves actresses who are not allowed to speak in their roles. Every time an actress has been nominated for a non-speaking role, she has won.

Who should win: Angela Bassett — With her stunning performance as Tina Turner in "What's Love Got to Do with It," Bassett converted what could have easily been a television movie of the week into a fine film.

Best Supporting Actor

Nominees: Leonardo

DiCaprio, Ralph Fiennes, Tommy Lee Jones, John Malkovich and Pete Postlethwaite

Who will win: Tommy Lee Jones — The academy owes him.

Who should win: John Malkovich — They academy owes him even more.

Best Supporting Actor

Nominees: Holly Hunter, Anna Paquin, Rosie Perez, Winona Ryder and Emma Thompson

Who will win: Winona Ryder — She's young. She's popular. She's versatile. She boasts a longer list of credits than most actresses twice her age.

Who should win: Emma Thompson — Her fiery performance as Daniel Day-Lewis' lawyer in "In the Name of the Father" was unmatched this year by any of her competition.

Best Director

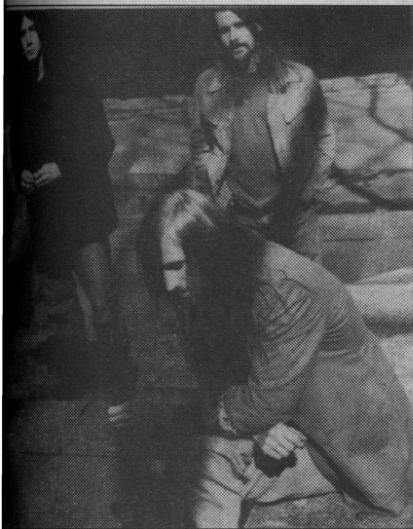
Nominees: Jim Sheridan, Jane Campion, James Ivory, Steven Spielberg, Robert Altman

Who will win: Steven Spielberg — Call this the lifetime achievement award for Spielberg. He has done more for Hollywood than Heidi Fleiss and the Academy feels it's time to thank him.

Who should win: Robert Altman — At last year's awards, Altman was nominated for his finest directorial effort to date, "The Player." That film, however, a victim to the Clint-mania Oscar sweep. This year, Altman is nominated for perhaps his second finest work as a director, "Short Cuts." Too bad that film just happens to be up the same year Spielberg-mania is sweeping the awards.

— Compiled by Steve Lysaker and J.A. Wind

the road and EIU



camp and Alice in Chains, Blind Melon also performed recently on Saturday Night Live, which Stevens said was a "different" experience.

"It was a lot of fun, but I was very nervous for some reason," he said. "I'm usually never nervous before a show, but there was something about being on Saturday Night Live that - well, I can't really explain it."

So how did Stevens get over his anxiety?

"I polished off a few beers to calm me down," he said dryly. Stevens added that beer is of course, along with cigarettes and pot, an integral part of surviving life on the road. Surprisingly, so is reading.

"I don't really read comics any more," Stevens said with a twinge of nostalgia. "I've picked up a few, and there are some that look pretty cool - stuff like 'Tank Girl' and 'Too Much Coffee Man,' but other than that, I just read books."

Among Stevens' reading list are Franz Kafka and Samuel Beckett, whose works help the road-weary guitar player pass the time between shows.

"Being out playing every day and meeting people is fun," Stevens said. "But you have to have some sort of tension and release mechanism."

Which is where the alcohol comes in.

"Obviously we enjoy drinking and smoking and having fun while we're out - but we do things in moderation.

"We don't go around abusing women," he said. "But sometimes we get stir crazy and have to do something to release some of the tension."

Stevens added that during the band's time touring, they have compiled "more than enough" material for a new album - an album the band will record as soon as they get some time off from the road.

While life on the road for Blind Melon is time-consuming and can be tiring, Stevens said he is having a lot of fun and that the band has "gained confidence" playing together.

Besides, it beats working for a living.

-Blind Melon will be performing with Dig, and Alice Donut 8 p.m. on Saturday in Lantz Gymnasium



Dare to dig

Band brings its unique brand of frenzied, three-man guitar assault to Charleston

By STEVE LYSAKER

They've never been here, but Dig knows Charleston. "Oh yeah, that's that town where we can't drink," guitarist Johnny Comwell said in a phone interview.

"That's because we'll be playing on campus," chimed in Jon Morris, the second of Dig's three guitarists.

"I guess we'll have to do that on the bus, then," Comwell said with law-abiding seriousness.

"But if you see me on stage with a big cup on my amp, it's not Kool-Aid."

Although the members of Dig are by no means alcoholics, drinking was an important part of the band's formation.

"We're just five guys who liked to drink beer together, could play and go on the road without killing each other," Comwell said.

"We all get along pretty well," Morris added. "I think that's an important part of our sound and our recent success."

Comwell pointed out that each of Dig's guitarists is "totally different."

Each of Dig's guitarists listens to and plays a different style of music, Comwell said. The result is a lyrically crunching, three-pronged guitar assault, which has garnered the band critical praise. MTV's rotation and radio play of the single "Believe" from Dig's self-titled first album have gained the band further notice and sales.

Since the release of the album in 1993, Dig has been opening for bands such as the Posies, Bad Brains, Rage Against the Machine and the Ramones.

"It's kind of overwhelming," Morris said, adding that the group is seeing signs of the band's growing popularity.

"It's great - it's getting to the point where (frontman/songwriter) Scott (Hackwith) says, 'This next song is called 'Believe,' and people are like,

'YEEEAHHHH!' Comwell said.

"It's kind of weird."

This enthusiastic response may be "weird," but Dig's success is nothing short of incredible.

The band came together in early 1992 and was signed by Radioactive, home of the Ramones, a short five months into its existence.

Comwell explained that drummer Anthony Smedile had a friend at the record company who "really liked us" and was able to get Dig's demo tape heard.

"We never played live before we got our record deal," Comwell said. "We never were a band 'on the scene.'"

Comwell paused briefly before laughing and adding, "But we're not like five guys who just picked up guitars either - we've all been in little garage bands and have played in some bars."

But Dig's quick rise to success has lead struggling bands in the group's home state of California to seek advice from the quintet.

"A lot of people have come to us and said, 'What should we do?'" Morris said.

"Yeah, and we're like, 'we don't know what the hell we're doing either,'" Comwell said.

Dig, however, is getting used to their newfound success. "It's cool - I think we're getting used to it now," said Comwell.

He added that the band "got that radio thing" down and has since appeared on MTV's "Jon Stewart Show."

"We don't really get to nervous about anything anymore," Comwell said.

"Yeah, it's not really a problem," Morris agreed. "Scott might a little bit because he's the one that's really out there in front, but the rest of us aren't that overwhelmed with it anymore..."

Comwell interrupted, "Nothing a couple of beers can't get you over."

Music Review

by J.A. Winders

NIN hammers listeners at high volume

Volume has amazing control over music.

High volumes give music power - listening to Mascagni's "Intermezzo" from Cavalleria Rusticana can make one swell with strength. High volumes give music emotion - listening to B.B. King's "The Thrill is Gone" from Live at Cook County Jail can make one weep openly.

And in the case of the latest Nine Inch Nails release, "The Downward Spiral," high volumes make the music palatable.

This album plays well loud.

This album plays well very loud.

The louder the better.

But if one chooses not to play the album loud, the problems begin from there.

To their credit, Nine Inch Nails has a nice collection of albums which should be played loud.

Their 1989 debut "Pretty Hate Machine" was a triumph for loud music. But the music was weak in every aspect except that it sounded cool and played loud.

Loud music drowns out a lot of mistakes.

This band is not a collection of great musicians. But they have a wonderful ability to create music that sounds better the louder it is played.

Chris Vrenna's drum work approaches the complexity of Dick Cavet slapping a shoe box. Sure it keeps a steady beat, but so does the timing chain on a 1987 Nissan Maxima.

Singer/songwriter Trent Reznor's vocals

grate at the human mind.

At normal volume levels, his voice feels like a brick of cheese being shoved into the ear of the listener. But played loud, Reznor gains a certain quality which makes the listener enjoy having a dairy product placed into his or her ear.

This is quite an album - if played loud.

The band's lyrics are not exactly sparkling jewels of modern music - a quick scan of the liner notes provides proof positive to that. The word mastery is the responsibility of Reznor.

His lyrics reach the creative highs of "hey pig piggy pig pig pig" from the drolling ballad "Piggy" and "I want to fuck you like an animal" from the haunting love song "Closer."

But play the album loud enough, and a listener can't even pull the lyrics out of a mesh of banging pipes, clanking guitars and random barnyard noises.

This makes for a great listen.

In fact, if you play the song "I do not want this" really loud, the line "you know

this world can beat you down" sounds remarkably line Reznor is singing "don't go now, you won't get to meet the clown." Alternative lyrics are just one more element in the

fun of playing this album loud.

Through the faults of limp lyrics, drum beats an aging talk show host could compose, and generally poor musicianship, this album still maintains one favorable element.

It sure plays well loud.



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SIGMA GAMMA RHO Sorority will have neophyte for S.s Immaculate tonight from 10-12:45 p.m. in the Gallery of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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EIU GAMING CLUB will have a gaming session at 7 p.m. March 12 in Room 326 of Coleman Hall. Call Steve at 2984.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. March 13 at the Christian Campus House.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have Mass at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. march 13 in the Auditorium of Coleman Hall.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a movie tonight at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have RCIA meeting at 8 p.m. March 13 in the Newman Center.

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FULL GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP will have its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

BGC FRATERNITIES SERVICE project will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. March 12 at Wilb Walker's. For more details call Aaron Bell at 348-1439.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will have new member initiation meeting at 8 p.m. March 15 in the Club Room of Lantz Fieldhouse.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Fraternity, Inc will have a Neophyte at 9 p.m. March 12 in the Gallery of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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

FRIDAY

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	Inside Edition Cops	News Entmt. Tonight	News Cops	ACC Basketball Tournament	Wings Wings	Designing Women NBA Basketball	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved Mysteries	Roseanne High School Basketball	Beyond 2000	Lamb Chop Reading Rainbow	Andy Griffith NBA Basketball
7:00 7:30	Viper	Diagnosis Murder	Family Matters Boy Meets World	Telecast from Charlotte, N.C.	Murder She Wrote	Bulls at Hawks	Washington Week Wall St. Week	Sisters	IHSA Class A Boys Quarterfinal	Wildlife In Care of Nature	Ghostwriter	Bulls at Hawks
8:00 8:30	Movie: Market for Murder	Burke's Law	Step by Step Mr. Cooper		Movie: Rambo: First Blood Part II		Art Linkletter on Positive Aging	Movie: Fallen Angel		Spirit of Survival Those Who Dare	Bonanza	Movie:Loose
9:00 9:30		Picket Fences	20/20			News	Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music			Air Battle: Dawn of the Dogfight	News America/Wholey	Cannons
10:00 10:30	News Jay Leno	News M*A*S*H	News Married...	SportsCenter	Duckman Weird Science	Night Court Uptown Comedy	Movie	Unsolved Myst.	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues	Wildlife In Care of Nature	Sneak Previews Movie	Movie

MARCH 11

SATURDAY

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	Inside Wknd. Hoosier Millionaire	News M*A*S*H	News \$100,000 Hunt	SWC B'ball cont. Great Midwest	Case Closed	Rich & Famous \$100,000 Hunt	Lawrence Welk	Movie:Cheech & Chong's cont.	Roseanne H.S. B'ball: IHSA Class	Mac & Mutley Incred. Animals	Growing Old in a New Age	WCW Wrestling
7:00 7:30	Mommies Empty Nest	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Movie: The Where- abouts of Jenny	Basketball Champ.	Movie:Rambo III	World of Nature		Movie: Hot to Trot	A Boys Consolation Game	Safari Safari	Inn Country USA Amer. Vacations	Movie: Goldfinger
8:00 8:30	Empty Nest Nurses	Road Home		WAC Basketball			Tunes of Tommy Dorsey		H.S. B'ball: IHSA Class A Boys Consolation	Challenge	Outdoor Idaho Real Nurses	
9:00 9:30	Winnetka Road	Walker, Texas Ranger	Commish	Championship	Weird Science Duckman	News		Hidden Room	Championship	Justice Files	Bix Jazz Festival	Movie: Diamonds
10:00 10:30	News Sat. Night Live	News Current Affair	News Highway Patrol	Sports Center	Movie: Airplane!	Night Court Action Pack	Waiting for God Red Dwarf	Unsolved Mysteries	TBA From the Crypt	Safari Safari	La Plaza Movie:	are Forever

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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	NCAA Men's B'ball SWAC Basketball	WWF Wrestling	Star Search	Sesame 25th Birthday Marathon cont. (4:00)	Movie: Glory! Glory! cont. (3:00)	Code 3.	Nature of Things	Here's to Health Health Chronicles	Movie: The Spy Who Loved Me
7:00 7:30	SeaQuest DSV	Murder, She Wrote	Lois & Clark	Championship Mid-Eastern B'ball		Kojak		Movie: And Then There Was One	Martin Living Single	Natural World	Firing Line John McLaughlin	
8:00 8:30	Movie: Dead Again	Movie: This Can't Be Love	Movie: An Innocent Man	Championship Drag Racing	Case Closed	Billy Graham Crusade	Medicare 7, 8, or 9		Married... Married...	Loch Ness Discovered	McLaughlin Group EIU Connection	Movie: Live and
9:00 9:30					Silk Stalkings	News Replay		Lifetime Magazine	X-Files	Home on Wheels	Lynch's Colloquium	Let Die
10:00 10:30	News Nest (10:35)	News Entmt. Tonight	News	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Phil Jackson Lifestyles...	May to December Mystery!	Claproad Live Unsolved Myst.	Deep Space Nine	Natural World	Photographic Visions Movie	

MARCH 13

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ROOMMATES

Female roommate needed to share 3 bedrm. apt. \$190 plus utilities. Fall 94/Sp. 95 581-3974
3/15

SUBLESSORS

Desperately Seeking Sublessor for roomy 1 bedroom apt. Available March 15. Call 345-9178
3/14

15 sublessors needed at Royal Hts. For summer '94. 345-9420.
3/15

NEEDED: 2 Sublessors for Summer only. Nice apartment, furnished, central air, with garage. Can start lease anytime 348-8592
3/11

SUBLESSORS NEEDED FOR SUMMER '94. 3 PERSON APT. IN PARK PLACE II...348-5304
3/11

Roommate needed for Summer '94 and/or Fall/Spring 94-95. VERY close to campus. Call 348-8242. Ask for Lola or Kara
3/16

4-5 Sublessors needed for Summer - Park Place II. Call 345-5941
3/11

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED HOUSE FOR 8 GIRLS INCLUDING WASHER AND DRYER AND LARGE LAWN. 1508 - 1st St, 2 BLOCKS N. OF O'BRIEN FIELD. AUG 1-JUNE 1 LEASE. \$175.00 PER PERSON MONTHLY - CALL 345-2113 EADS REALTY FOR JAN OR CHARLOTTE.
5/6

Now leasing for Fall. McArthur Manor Apartments two-bedroom furnished apartments. 913-917 Fourth St. 345-2231.
5/6

LEASING APTS FOR FALL close to EIU. Excellent cond. no pets. M-F 8-5 Sat. 9-12 345-7286
5/6

SUMMER THREE BEDROOM HOUSE 1036 2nd. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 2 BEDROOM APT 415 HARRISON. 348-5032
4/1

2 Bedroom furnished Apts. For 3 or 4 people. Dishwasher garbage disposal, trash pick up and parking paid. Call 345-2363
2-00

NOW LEASING FOR FALL. Apartment rentals, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished 348-7746.
5/6

2 bdrm townhouses and 1 bdrm apartments still available. Call 345-6533
5/6

Need 4 or 5 girls for well maintained student house 1 1/2 Block from Old Main 1994 Academic Year 348-8406
5/6

2 GIRLS FOR 2 BR HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS 10 MO LEASE WASHER & DRYER \$450 MO. 1520 12th St. 345-7553
3/11

4 BEDROOM (953 DIVISION) \$170.00 EACH, 5 BEDROOM (715 9TH STREET) \$150.00 EACH TEN MONTH LEASE. FURNISHED, W/D 345-5728.
3/17

Large 1 bd. apartment \$250 water & garbage paid. 7 blks from Old Main. 345-6621 or 348-8439
5/6

Houses: 1307 4th 3 bd. \$180 each 60 Madison 4 bd. \$160 each 345-6621 or 348-8439
5/6

Large 1 bd. apartment. New & furnished, 12 mo. lease, \$350. 345-6621
5/6

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
3/18

1 Bedroom Apts. Close to Campus 94-95 School year. Call 345-3875
3/11

For Rent: Newly decorated, small 4 bedroom house. 4 blks. from EIU, \$600 mon. 345-4030.
3/11

Fall '94 Also Available Summer 4 Bedroom house. Appliances furnished. Large backyard. Excellent location. Ample parking. Call 345-9774 After 5pm.
3/15

FOR RENT

FALL HOUSE 3/4 PEOPLE 1806 11th 2 BEDROOM APT. 415 HARRISON 348-5032. CLOSE TO CAMPUS.
4/1

Leasing For Fall. 3 bedroom apt. and 2 bedroom house. Furnished. 3 Blocks From Campus. Ten Month Lease. Call 345-3401 or 345-2263 or 348-8851
3/16

Nice two bedroom apt. for rent. 190 month plus electric and phone only. Call Lisa 348-1378
3/15

One BR Apts. available 1st week of August '94 - 1yr lease \$250/month - close to campus. Call Jane at RE/MAX Premiere 345-3756 or 348-1633 after 6:00pm.
3/18

FOR SALE

1990 Dodge Shadow 4D AC Automatic excellent Condition \$5000 Call 345-3469
3/12

FLY FROM CHICAGO NEW YORK (ROUND TRIP) 19th - 27th \$120 LUTFUL 348-5174
3/11

VACATION FOR TWO SEVEN DAYS \$299 FT. LAUDERDALE BAHAMAS CALL 6329
3/11

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685
4/12

Bulls tickets for Sale Call Tonnika at 581-3429
3/11

1990 T-Bird SUPERCOUPE, Like New, 3.8 L Super-Charged, All Black, All Power. \$9,999 348-5057
3/18

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Tan dog. Must be able to identify. 581-5437
3/11

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CASH FOR COLLEGE! RESULTS 100% GUARANTEED! Recorded message gives details. 345-2629, ext. 112.
5/6

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.
3/12

Scooter and Motorcycle Batteries \$7.95 and up. Free Testing Battery Specialists 1519 Madison 345-VOLT (8658)
ca3/9,11,14,16,18,28,30

ROTARACT SPAGHETTI FUNDRAISER: Sunday, March 13. Delivered when you want 4-8pm. Large plate of spaghetti and garlic bread. \$3.00. Call 345-8676 to order. All proceeds go to Rotaract Charitable Organizations. (Please call at least one hour before delivery time.)
3/11

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA would like to Thank their outgoing Officers for their hard work and dedication throughout the year.
3/11

GET MONEY WITH PLASTIC AT TOKEN'S. NO CASH ADVANCE CHARGE NO PIN. TOKEN'S UNIVERSITY VILLAGE NO LIMIT CHECK CASHING.
ca3/9,11,15,17

RED HOT SPECIALS AT EASTSIDE PACKAGE. KEYSTONE LT. 12PK 3.99. COORS EXTRA GOLD 12PK 3.99. ICE HOUSE 12 BOTTLES 7.69. SEAGRAMS WINE COOLERS, ALL FLAVORS, 4PK 2.99. COORS LIGHT PONY KEGS 24.95. JOSE CUERVO PARTY PACKS 12.99. CURBSIDE KEG SERVICE AT EASTSIDE PACKAGE RT 130 AT JACKSON AVE. 345-5722
3/11

TRACEY MULHOLLAND: CONGRATULATIONS ON SISTER OF THE MONTH! YOU DEFINITELY DESERVE IT! WE ARE PROUD OF YOU - LOVE YOUR DZ SISTERS!
3/11

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Anne Schmeltzer of ASA: Thank you for all your hard work last year as our treasurer. Your sisters appreciate your hard work!!
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DAN, JAMES, RON - Good luck tonight at MR.EIU. Scott
3/11

GOOD LUCK Contestants in MR. and MS.EIU, Your M.C.
3/11

BUZZARD AUDITORIUM: Tonight 6:30 p.m. EIU Bodybuilding Contest. Everyone Welcome.
3/11

CASSIE SIMPSON: THANK YOU FOR BEING SUCH A GREAT SWEETHEART. LOVE THE KDR'S
3/11

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JACKIE: I am really looking forward to a wonderful formal. I can't wait to see you tonite! I love you, Christine
3/11

Sig Eps, Lambda Chis and ASAs! Get fired up for a great St.Pat's function Saturday! We can't wait! Love, DELTA ZETA!
3/11

Congratulations to all of the new Chairmanships! You were all chosen for a reason and you'll do a great job! Love your DZ Sisters.
3/11

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CRAIG, CHRIS, WES, GARY, DUSTIN: You BOYS are the Greatest!! Love, Erika & Debbie.
3/11

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Tiffany Abbott...I'm counting the days. Are you? Phi Sig love, Your kid
3/11

BRETT GARVER: Good luck tonight. Don't steal the show. COLUMBO
3/11

KIM SHAW: Happy B-Day Mom! And Congrats on Sigma Pi Sweetheart! Love Ya, "Lil" Lynne
3/11

TOM BUKOWSKI: You're a great basketball coach - Thanks! We love you! Love, DELTA ZETA.
3/11

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DUSTIN: Happy Belated Birthday!! Love, Your Two Sig Kap Sweethearts.
3/11

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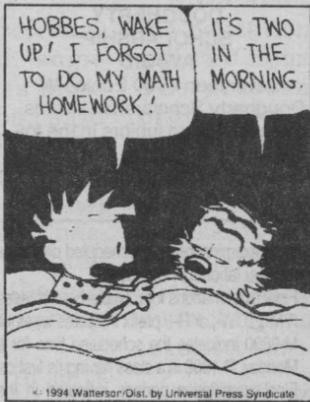
SHAW DOG: Happy 21st B-Day. The Park Ranger is legal. Try to keep those pearly whites out till at least 10:00pm. You're a woman now, you can do it. See you out. AGS B.
3/11

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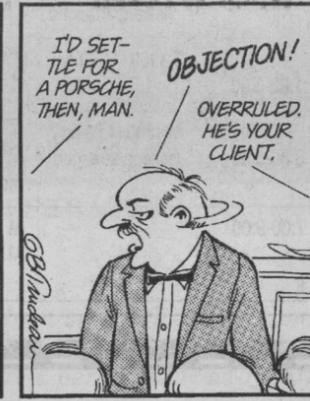
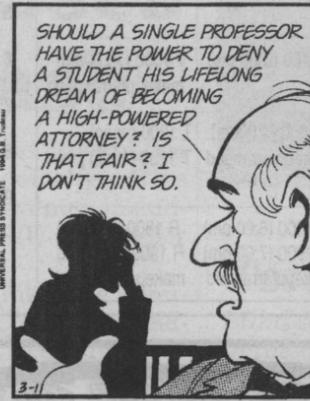
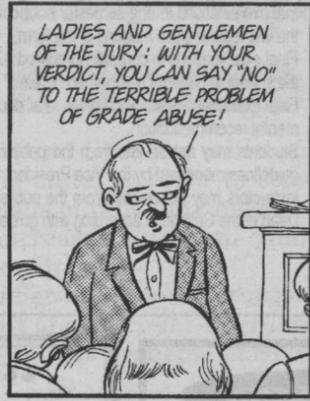
Mike Danihel of PI KAPPA ALPHA: You got through the week, no problem. Can't wait for the weekend. I love you. Jenn
3/11

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Calvin and Hobbes



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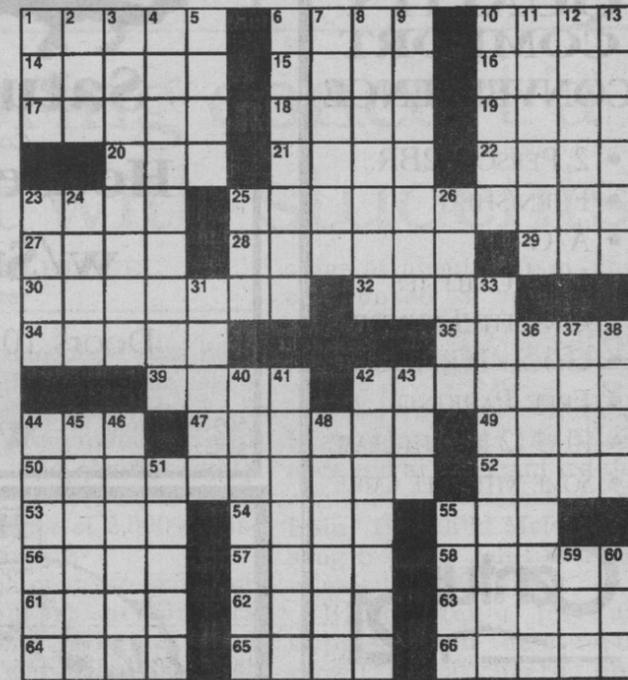
- 1 P's — (this puzzle's theme)
- 6 — happened
- 10 Ewes, e.g
- 14 "Whippersnapper" of films
- 15 Asian princess
- 16 Have too little
- 17 Landing site
- 18 Poet's inspiration
- 19 Wingate of W.W. II
- 20 Clinch
- 21 Jimmy Carter's birthday: Abbr.
- 22 Incense
- 23 Scuttled
- 25 Second-row occupant

DOWN

- 27 Warm-up
- 28 Slips
- 29 Compass point
- 30 "Enough —!"
- 32 Arrange, as the hair
- 34 Nuzzled
- 35 Bird groups
- 39 Conical candy
- 42 Circus prop
- 44 Asian honorific
- 47 Dig out
- 49 Kind of doctor
- 50 Lampoon
- 52 Part of 26-Down
- 53 Stadium section
- 54 15th-century date
- 55 Obsolescent
- 56 Problem for a masseur

DOWN

- 57 Word before pittance
- 58 Heater setting
- 61 Good source of starch
- 62 Start of a cockney toast
- 63 Bewilders
- 64 Letter opening?
- 65 Time out for music
- 66 Sport with traps
- 1 Roker and others
- 2 "Unforgettable" singer
- 3 Racks for washed dishes
- 4 Glance
- 5 Decidedly not marshy
- 6 Sandhurst arsenal
- 7 Sci-fi transport
- 8 As a proxy
- 9 Connect with
- 10 Come down in a hurry
- 11 — nails
- 12 Grants, perhaps
- 13 "A Sentimental Journey" writer
- 23 Cross
- 24 Alice's chronicler
- 25 Letters of triumph



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 26 Finnish bath
- 31 "See you"
- 33 Runt
- 36 Make a substitution?
- 37 Mary's "South Pacific" co-star
- 38 Post
- 40 Weight Watchers member, maybe
- 41 Square-dealing
- 42 Like a #1 housekeeper
- 43 Address abbr.
- 44 Perfumes
- 45 Brat
- 46 They're bicoastal
- 48 Inner circles
- 51 Pursuit
- 55 Tout's topic
- 59 Jay follower?
- 60 N.Y.C. zone

OFFICIAL NOTICES

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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

Spring 1994 Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 14 in the Library/Union Quad at 9 a.m., 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. March order for each ceremony is 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

Dr. Glenn Q. Lefler and Dr. James F. Griffin will have honorary degrees conferred. They will be presented at the 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. ceremonies, respectively.

Cap and gown order information and the Commencement Guide will be mailed to the permanent address of graduation candidates and should arrive the week of spring break. The deadline for ordering regalia is April 15.

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

All faculty are encouraged to participate in Commencement. The deans of each college have specific information regarding faculty responsibilities for Commencement and instructional Commencement Guides. If you wish to rent regalia, please contact the Commencement Office (581-6892) prior to April 15.

Rehearsal for students will be held at Lantz Fieldhouse beginning at 11 a.m. (Graduate School and College of Sciences), 1 p.m. (College of Education and Professional Studies and College of Arts and Humanities), and 3 p.m. (School of Adult and Continuing Education and Lumpkin College

of Business and Applied Sciences) on Friday, May 13.

Students, faculty, retiring faculty, and platform party members should assemble in the Lantz Fieldhouse one hour prior to the ceremony in which you will be participating.

Char Anderson, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations

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 14 - MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY - Position: Data Processing - Major: Computer Management - Location: St. Louis - Grads: Dec, May, Aug, Alumni - GPA: 3.0 Overall
March 16 - PRIMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES (Charleston/Mattoon Office) -

Position: Financial Managers - Majors: All - Location: Train in Charleston; relocate nationally - Grads: Dec, May, Aug, Alumni - GPA: No Req.

March 30 - HIREX 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: - Major(s): Management, Marketing, Finance, Industrial Technology - Location: Danville, IL - Grads: May, Aug, Alumni - GPA: No req.
April 4 - OLDE DISCOUNT STOCKBROKERS - Position: Stockbroker Trainee - Majors: Finance, Marketing, Economics, BSB - Location: National - Grads: Dec, May, Alumni - GPA: 2.75 Overall

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 & Placement Center

DOUGHERTY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Seventeen \$500 Eunice W. Dougherty Scholarship Awards are available to juniors in the following departments: Accountancy and Finance,

Botany, Business Education and Administrative Information Systems, Chemistry, Communication Disorders and Sciences, Computer and Operations Management, Economics, English, Foreign languages, Geology-Geography, History, Journalism, Management and Marketing, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology-Anthropology, Speech-Communication and Zoology. Students must have cumulative grade point averages of 3.80 or higher based on all undergraduate coursework and have at least 15 s.h. of graded coursework at Eastern.

Application blanks are available in Main 202 or Lumpkin 112. Eligible students must apply by March 18, 1994.

Jon Laible Chair, Dougherty Scholarship Committee

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 of Registration

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now available for the Orville Redenbacher's Second Start

Scholarship Program. To be eligible a student must be 30 years or older at the time of the application and enrolled or will be enrolling in a degree program at an accredited college or university, either as a full-time or part-time student. The deadline for application is May 2, 1994. Thirty \$1000 scholarships will be available to qualifying students across the country for the 94-95 school year.

Mary Jo DeRousse Financial Aid Advisor

FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may change the date of one of the final examinations with the approval of the **INSTRUCTOR**. Requests for changes for medical or personal emergencies may also be considered. In cases not resolved between the student and the instructor, the Dean, Enrollment Management, Room 116 Old Main, will seek resolution. The deadline for making these changes is **Friday, April 29**. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination change requests.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean, Enrollment Management

SPRING 1994 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FINAL TIME/DAY	SAT 7-May-94	MON 9-May-94	TUE 10-May-94	WED 11-May-94	THU 12-May-94
8:00-10:00	M 900 (9:00 am)	M 1400 (2:00 pm)	M 1000 (10:00 am)	T 900 (9:00 am) T 930 (9:30 am)	M 1200 (noon)
10:30-12:30	T 1500 (3:00 pm) T 1530 (3:30 pm) makeup/arranged	T 1300 (1:00 pm) makeup/arranged	T 800 (8:00 am)	M 1300 (1:00 pm)	M 800 (8:00 am)
1:00-3:00	T 1100 (11:00 am)	M 1100 (11:00 am)	M 1500 (3:00 pm) makeup/arranged	T 1400 (2:00 pm)	T 1000 (10:00 am) makeup/arranged
3:30-5:30	M 1600 (4:00 pm) makeup/arranged	T 1600 (4:00 pm) M 1700 (5:00 pm) makeup/arranged	W 1600 (4:00 pm) T 1700 (5:00 pm) makeup/arranged	R 1600 (4:00 pm) makeup/arranged	T 1200 (noon) T 1230 (12:30 pm)
7:00-9:00		M 1800 (6:00 pm) M 1900 (7:00 pm)	T 1800 (6:00 pm) T 1900 (7:00 pm)	W 1800 (6:00 pm) W 1900 (7:00 pm) makeup/arranged	R 1800 (6:00 pm) R 1900 (7:00 pm) makeup/arranged

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, T-, W-, or R-, prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For example, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 800 on Monday, R-1900 is a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "makeup or arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to one of these schedule patterns;
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR";
 - A student obtains an approved examination change.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above, or by departmental recommendation.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without prior approval of the instructor in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Department Chair and the Dean of the College in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean, Student Academic Services

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