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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Some residence halls to lose weekend meals

By ADAM McHUGH
Staff writer

Starting next fall, residents of the Gregg Triad and Pemberton Hall will be forced to trek elsewhere for weekend meals when Food Service closes the cafeterias of all four halls on Saturdays and Sundays.

Limited student patronage of the cafeterias on weekends prompted the move to close the cafeterias of McKinney, Ford, Weller and Pemberton halls.

"It just didn't seem responsible for us to keep them open with each serving less than 100 people," said Beverly Sterling, director of Eastern's Food Service.

Sterling said both Gregg and Pemberton have been serving less than 50 percent of

their residents, which is unacceptable compared with the other residence halls.

"With attendance so low, there is really no need for Gregg and Pemberton to waste such things as aluminum foil and paper cups," Sterling said.

Sterling added that both cafeterias would be open on weekends during final exam weeks and a few other special occasions to be announced later.

Food Service is also instituting several menu revisions for the fall semester. Residence halls will rotate their meal programs on a six-week schedule, which Sterling says will offer more selections to students.

With the new system, meals will rotate week-to-week between dining halls of the

following residence halls: Andrews-Thomas, Carman, Stevenson Tower, Taylor-Lawson and the Triad on weekdays only.

Currently, halls such as Taylor and Thomas serve the same entree every weekday for lunch. Those halls will be rotating their noon-hour entrees to give students a better variety in food choice.

"This change will give students many more options and still be able to have their favorites," Sterling said.

Sterling said the change to rotate the meal programs was made for the convenience of the students.

"The feedback from staff and students has been great, they all seem excited about the changes," Sterling said.

Robert Buikema, assistant director of Food Service, said, "We hope that this new system will be accepted, that's what we're trying to find out right now with the instituting of the revisions."

Specialty meals, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinners, will remain the same in the hall, as will Sunday's brunch meal.

Sterling said Food Service has already instituted changes in response to student complaints regarding portion size and the number of selections available.

Last fall, Food Service began allowing residents of any university hall to eat in any another campus cafeteria. Starting this fall, students' Food Service IDs will be combined with their student IDs into one card.

Explanation to ride with Gus Bus

By JOHN FERA
Campus editor

As a result of last week's meeting that discussed the plight of the Gus Bus program, plans have been put in the works to provide students with a written explanation of the service.

Eileen Sullivan, assistant student activities director, said that a written disclaimer will be provided for students who use the bus.

"It'll make it clear to all patrons on the bus that we provide this as a service and that the students are riding the bus on their own accord," Sullivan said. "We talked about how we need to improve communications with Mayflower and their bus drivers."

Lou Hencken, acting vice president for student affairs, met with student leaders and Gus Bus organizers Friday and discussed the program. Questions were raised concerning the safety of the individuals riding the bus.

Witnesses claimed the driver failed to contact police and monitors on the bus failed to intervene as a student was beaten by other passengers.

The Gus Bus, which is a program designed to offer students a safe alternative to drinking and driving, will take its regular rounds this weekend. The bus will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to and from the city's bars.

Although plans are still tentative for the written disclaimer, Sullivan said a paper will either be given on the bus or be posted as a sign explaining the purpose of the service.

Hencken said that in addition to the written explanation, there will be more attention paid to those selected to serve as Gus Bus monitors providing security.

"There will be follow-up phone calls to the monitors on the Thursday beforehand so that we



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Assoc. photo editor

Smoke scare

Charleston firefighters put away their equipment after extinguishing a fire in the trash chute of Stevenson Tower late Thursday evening. According to Lincoln Stevenson Douglas complex director Marianne Vankeuren, there were no injuries or damage to the building. The cause of the fire is currently under investigation.

Senate split on how to divide student fee

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

Will students vote for a \$20 fee increase if they know that an additional \$46 comes with it, and what is the best way to inform students of this extra fee?

These are questions the Student Senate is hoping to answer before the proposed \$20 fee can be included as a referendum on the April 21 spring election ballot.

At Wednesday's senate meeting, the senate tabled the proposed referendum which would have students vote on a \$20 increase in students' annual fees for computer technology on campus.

This increase is a portion of a larger proposed \$66 student fee increase for next year. Of this, \$60 is a recommendation from the Council on University Planning and Budget, \$5 is for the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and \$1 is for a grant-in-aid release.

Booth to still receive funds despite change in fee increase. See story page 3A

Of the \$60 recommended from the Council on University Planning and Budget, \$40 is for the Health Service and \$20 is for the computer technology.

The referendum sparked senate debate over whether it should include information on the remaining \$46 part of the fee.

Senate member Dan Byer said that he would not vote on the issue until information on the \$46 increase was included on the referendum.

"Looking at the referendum as it currently reads, it would be a logical assumption to think the whole increase will only be \$20,"

Byer said. "Students have a right to know what the entire amount will be, and if we don't tell them they're not going to know."

"As it stands, students might be apt to say 'well, it's only \$20' and vote for it without knowing that it's not only \$20," Byer said.

Speaker of the Senate Luke Neumann said the \$46 fee would not appear on the referendum because the Student Government constitution forbids putting increases of existing fees on student referendums. The proposed \$20 is a new fee, which is constitutionally allowable as a referendum issue.

"The other \$46 increase is an increase of fees that already exist," Neumann said. "Students aren't going to be voting on it."

Byer said he feels it is unethical to not include the \$46 on the referendum.

"The entire increase needs to be spelled out where students have the information directly in front of them."

Booth may get more money

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**
Staff writer

Even though the administration has decided to scrap its \$10 library fee, Eastern's acting vice president for student affairs said the school would probably be able to increase the library's funding next year.

Booth Library would receive funds from a combination of money generating plans, said Lou Hencken, the acting vice president.

The Council on University Planning and Budget proposed a \$10 library fee as part of a \$60 per-year package of new student fees and fee increases. In the previous plan, students were to pay \$40 for the Health Service, \$10 for computer services and \$10 for Booth.

The current plan has students paying \$40 for the Health Service

and \$20 for the computer services.

A total of \$66 in fees have been proposed for next year. The Martin Luther King Jr. University Union has requested \$5 in student fees, while an additional \$1 will be added to the grant-in-aid program which goes toward financial aid.

Hencken said the extra \$10 fee originally planned to go to Booth was dropped after learning the Illinois Board of Higher Education would prohibit its use. IBHE rules do not allow universities to charge students to use libraries.

"We've found that the IBHE has specifics on what fees can and cannot be used for," he said. "This would not be permitted by the IBHE."

Hencken said the cancellation of the \$10 fee might not be the end of increased Booth funding because the administration will

find the money elsewhere. The \$10 library fee would have given the library about \$100,000 extra per year.

Eastern has been looking at different reallocation plans that the council recommended to generate and save \$1.6 million on campus. These dollars would be generated through an increase in student fees as well as through the reorganization of Eastern's six colleges, Hencken said.

Hencken said the Council also set the order of priority for three areas of funding that would be restored by the reallocation. Those areas are staff and faculty salary increases, library books and instructional equipment.

The increased library funding would restore a \$100,000 cut in library funding made last year that resulted in several journal subscriptions being dropped and a freeze on new book purchases.

Officials questioning how bombing suspect entered the country

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Jordanian man charged in the World Trade Center bombing overstayed his tourist visa for four years without detection. And the government still doesn't know how the Pakistani man charged with killing two people outside CIA headquarters in January got into the country.

The headlines of recent weeks have placed America's immigration policies under renewed scrutiny and put the officials in charge on the defensive.

"Our performance has been less than perfect," Secretary of State Warren Christopher acknowledged Wednesday as he called for "a more rigorous approach" to immigration enforcement.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials say there may be 3 million to 5 million illegal immigrants in the United States, ranging from those who use fake documents to enter to those who use no documents at all, simply slipping across porous borders.

Lawmakers this week won a pledge of more attention for the INS from the woman who will oversee the oft-neglected agency — new Attorney General Janet Reno.

"I want to focus on INS," Reno said during her confirmation hearing. "I want to see the best commissioner possible appointed."

I want to make sure that the resources are allocated."

But experts say they expect little immediate change, in part because Congress cannot decide whether it wants to emphasize security or the openness that

brings in tourist dollars and promotes business.

The debate follows revelations that Mohammed Salameh, a 25-year-old Jordanian arrested in the New York bombing, had been in the United States illegally since 1988, even though police say he was known by their anti-terrorism unit.

And Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, an Egyptian cleric whose followers include Salameh, is in the country through a series of errors — despite being on a 440,000-name watchlist of potentially ineligible foreigners.

A similar story emerged after the Jan. 25 shootings outside the CIA complex in northern Virginia.

Mir Aimal Kansi, 28, a Pakistani, was charged only after he had fled the United States. He had entered the country in 1991 — authorities still don't know exactly how — and filed an asylum claim in early 1992.

The asylum request won Kansi a routine one-year work permit, which he used to get a Virginia driver's license, which in turn allowed him to purchase the AK-47 police contend he used in the killings.

"That's what is truly crazy about his case," said state prosecutor Robert Horan. The probe has spotlighted numerous failures in the immigration control system, he said.

"I for one have been astounded at the number of people we ran into, just in the course of this investigation, who are in this country illegally," said Horan.

Halls move to improve youth vote

By **CHRISSY MOCH**
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association voted unanimously Thursday to support the Student Senate Election Committee's decision to implement voting booths in residence halls throughout the campus for next month's spring elections.

"We don't want to fail at this," said Jody Stone, chairman of the senate's election committee. "I'm pretty excited about this. I'm glad (the RHA) accepted."

The senate formulated the plan in an effort "to bring the elections to the students instead of the students to the elections," Stone said. "We only have 10 percent of the student body voting now," Stone said. "We're just trying something new."

The RHA will appoint one election coordinator from each residence hall who will be in charge of his or her building. The coordinator will be responsible for obtaining poll workers and passing out information.

"We want to get more publicity out," Stone said. "We need to be patient and work together — Student Senate and RHA — and make students more aware of elections this year."

There are 12 proposed polling places which are being considered.

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Mindful mending

Ebony Sherman, a sophomore elementary education major, says she's "turning a split into a slit" while mending a robe Thursday afternoon in the Craft Depot located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Dancers vary styles for big performance

By ARINNE CURTIS
Staff writer

The EIU Dancers will be performing this weekend to the beat of "Rhythm is a Dancer," their theme for the 1993 spring recital.

The dancers will take the stage at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McAfee Gym. There is no admission charge.

"Rhythm is a Dancer," by hip-hop band Snap, was chosen as the theme for the recital because it includes a variety of rhythms, said Wendy Goebel, a publicity representative for the dancers.

"It's like a tribute to all forms of dance," Goebel said. "It's the finale also."

Nancy Nordtvedt, one of the directors of the EIU Dancers, said the group gives a recital every spring hoping to bring dance to the Charleston area.

"(Dance) is one of the arts that should be represented here because it is part of our culture," Nordtvedt said. "Many people are not exposed to it and do not recognize it as an art or as part of our culture."

For their biggest performance of the school year, the EIU Dancers will dance to 23 choreographed routines with a variety of styles, such as ballet, jazz, tap, hip-hop and African dance, Goebel said. The routines will be divided into two acts.

Goebel said the selected numbers have been staggered according to style in order to appeal to a large audience.

The 23-member troupe will

It's like a tribute to all forms of dance.

Wendy Goebel
publicity representative

dance to two songs by Enya, a jazz piece by K.L.F. and a song by the former pop group Eurythmics, Goebel said. Several of the selections have hit the top 40 list of popular music.

Since fall semester, the EIU Dancers have been rehearsing for the recital under the direction of Nordtvedt and Jeanna McFarland, dance instructor in the physical education department. Both choreographed a few of the routines.

The EIU Dancers, recognized for at least 12 years, is a non-competitive organization for students with strong interests and abilities in all forms of dance, Goebel said.

Vice President Shannon Crowley said the purpose of the dance company is "to give people an opportunity to show their interests and talents."

The dancers performed at the Miss Black EIU pageant in February and have plans to work with the music department in April.

The recital is sponsored by the physical education department.

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The Drovers (l - r): Dave Callahan, Jackie, Mike Kirkpatrick, Sean Cleland and Winston Damon. Photo courtesy Tantrum Records.

Back in Brogue

By STEVE LYSAKER

Not many unsigned bands can say they have a deal to act in and do music for a film by a major director with some fairly big name stars.

"The producer was trying to put in the final piece of the puzzle, how to put (Madeline Stowe) in a band that would be Irish yet, I don't know, whatever you call it - cutting edge, hip, cool - like us," laughed Dave Callahan, bassist for The Drovers who will be appearing in and doing music for Michael ("Gorillas in the Mist")

Apted's

upcoming film "Blink."

The film features Stowe, who recently starred opposite

Daniel Day-Lewis in "The Last of the Mohicans," as a fictional member of The Drovers who was blinded as a child, but has her sight restored with a transplant operation.

"(Stowe) has a lot of psychological problems, not like she's a looney, but she's got this traumatic experience to overcome throughout her life," Callahan explained. "An eye donor comes through for her and so she now has these eyes and she's learning how to see again."

"Since she lost her eyesight at, like, age eight, it's very difficult for her to process what she sees - she's still at that stage even though she's about 25 years old."

"Anyway," Callahan said, cutting to the chase, "one of her neighbors is murdered and raped and she walks out into the hall and looks at the guy, but doesn't really see him."

"Later on, this hallucination shows up of this mur-

derer and she realizes she has a delayed understanding of everything she sees - so this guy ends up reading about her and - oh, I'm giving away the whole story," Callahan said, adding that Stowe later becomes involved with a Chicago detective played by Aidan Quinn.

"But she's still with the band in the end which is the nice thing," Callahan said happily before pointing out that Stowe has been taking fiddle lessons for her part from the group's own fiddler Sean Cleland. "She's getting really

good for some-

one who's only been playing for about three weeks."

Callahan said

The Drovers, who performed in Charleston in January and will play at Friends & Co. - The Dungeon on March 16, have already written three new songs for the film and will begin shooting their scenes in April.

"There are certain things that have to be taken into account like time for dialogue," Callahan said. "There's dialogue going on through some of it - so we knock out a verse, or extend the solo, or something like that."

Callahan said the whole process has been "pretty smooth" and "interesting."

"The producer just wants to make the best possible movie with the music we're capable of," he said. "It's an interesting experience to watch a couple of people from the film industry who are thoroughly focused on seeing this thing through, that's something you don't see much of in the rock 'n' roll world - focused people."



Hey, Hey It's the 'Basket Lady'

Jamie Willis is the 'basket lady' and she don't go weavin' around

By JENNIFER PIATCHEK

Did you have your fiber today?

You can bet your bottom dollar that Mattoon resident Jamie Willis did and that she has for many years.

And now, her work is paying off. She is featured in "Function into Form: Sculptural Basketry by Jamie Willis," a one person exhibition at the Tarble Arts Center continuing through March 21.

"I am really excited," Willis said. "I've never been in a show all by myself before. I had exhibited some watercolors in a show and a while back when they had a women's artist exhibit, I had some pieces there."

"Most of my background was in two-dimensional art, but when I discovered basketry," she added, "my work became three-dimensional."

Willis, who won a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, is featured through an Artist-In-Residency program. This program allows her to teach at local junior high schools as well as teach a workshop at Tarble.

"I have a really interesting adult core group that finished up (Wednesday) at the Tarble," she said. "The group was really creative. They all took different directions. It was really varied. We had a lot of fun."

Fitting the "Year of the American Crafts" motif at Tarble, Willis' collection consists of baskets made of

"anything," she said.

"Some are made from handmade paper, some are ceramic and natural materials."

"I use other natural materials: grapevines, branches, maple, wools, jute, metals - I like the metals because they have a good surface texture."

Although Willis had hoped for 15 pieces to be displayed, only 13 made it to the show. "I wasn't pleased with one of the pieces. It didn't turn out as well as I'd hoped and another took too long. I thought it was going to be ready."

However, Willis said that this disappointment didn't last very long. The location of the exhibit more than makes up for it.

"The Tarble is such a great facilitator. It is centrally located and well respected. It was good for me and some people got to see things, such as fiber art, that they probably wouldn't have ever seen before. It's been real nice," she said.

Willis continues to wrap up her scheduled workshops at schools in Paris, Moweaqua, Mattoon and Charleston, Illinois, as well as her senior center lecture demonstrations in those areas.

"There has been a good response," Willis said of her lectures. "In fact, one center has asked me back to do two workshops."

"Function into Form: Sculptural Basketry by Jamie Willis" is on view in the Brainard Gallery at the Tarble.



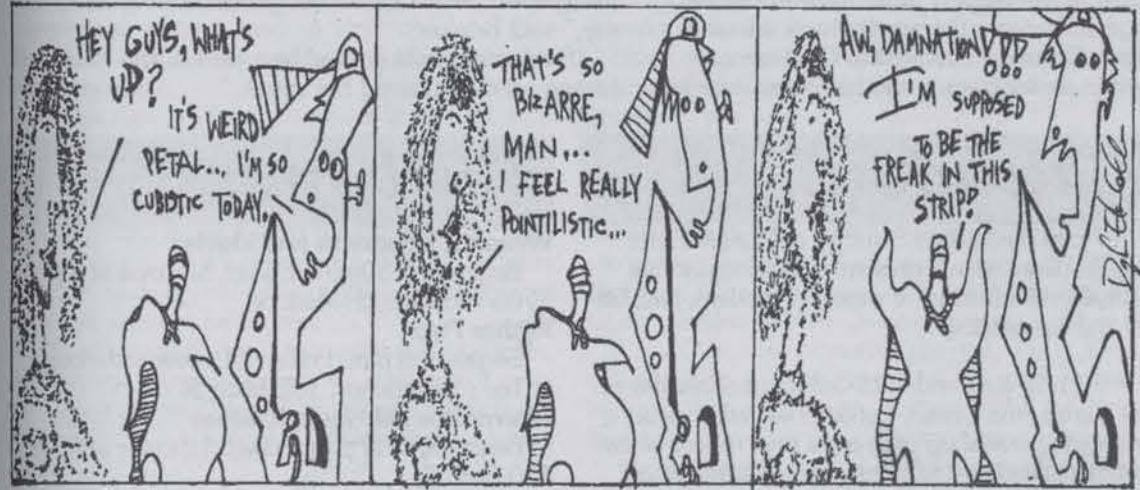
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Baskets, baskets, baskets: a few examples of Willis work.

Grumpy Duck
By Paul Wiemerslage



One in the Oven
By Dylan Ethan Collins



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No motives found in shooting

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Investigators found no evidence Thursday of a conspiracy in the shooting death of a doctor outside his abortion clinic. The anti-abortion demonstrator who reportedly confessed was ordered held without bond.

In the wake of what's believed to be the nation's first killing stemming from an abortion demonstration, clinics around the country tightened security and women's groups urged Congress to approve legislation making the blocking of clinics a federal crime.

At conservative Pensacola's two abortion clinics, police increased security.

"The whole community feels violated by the killing," Mayor Jerry Maygarden said.

A candlelight vigil in Gunn's memory was planned in Pensacola for Thursday night.

Michael Frederick Griffin, once described by his wife as suffering "great fits of violence," was ordered held without bond. A day earlier, he shot Dr. David Gunn, calmly surrendered and confessed, authorities said.

"At this time we have no evidence to indicate a conspiracy exists," police Sgt. Jerry Potts said. "The case is not closed, but I can't say we anticipate additional arrests." In Washington, several national groups urged an FBI investigation of "anti-choice violence." The shooting, abortion rights advocates said, is indicative of growing extremism in the anti-abortion movement.

"The government needs to ensure that vigilantes, terrorists and religious extremists do not take away our basic right to choose," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Randall Terry, a leader of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, called the killing an "inappropriate, repulsive act," but he also called Gunn a murderer of babies.

Griffin, 31, was charged with murder. He is accused of firing three shots at Gunn from a .38-caliber revolver at point-blank range.

Gunn, 47, was getting out of his car at the back door of the Pensacola Women's Medical Services as anti-abortion demonstrators picketed the clinic.

Via a television hookup between the jail and the

Escambia County Courthouse, Griffin asked Judge William J. Green for a blanket and a Bible for his cell.

"I would like to keep my Bible as one of my legal documents," Griffin said. Green referred him to jail administrators, who wouldn't comment on the requests.

Griffin also asked to represent himself, but the judge didn't rule on that request.

Although the slaying is believed to be unique in the long struggle over abortion, it wasn't the first time Pensacola has been the site of anti-abortion violence.

On Christmas Day in 1984, abortion foes bombed two doctors' offices and twice bombed a clinic here. Four people were convicted.

In March 1986, six protesters were arrested after they stormed into the same clinic, damaging equipment and injuring two women. One was John Burt, a leader of Wednesday's protest at Gunn's clinic.

Gunn, who lived in Eufaula, Ala., also performed abortions at clinics in Alabama and Georgia, commuting by plane.

"He was such a caring, compassionate physician," said K.B.

Kohls, director of Beacon Women's Center in Montgomery, Ala., where Gunn worked. "These women really do feel like he gave his life for them." President Clinton contacted the Pensacola home of Gunn's brother to offer his condolences, Kohls said.

Clinton's new attorney general, Janet Reno, called the shooting a "horrible and tragic crime," adding, "We're going to explore it and do everything that is appropriate under the circumstances."

We'll be as careful and as vigorous as possible on this," Gunn's Pensacola clinic was closed Thursday. Gunn was the only doctor at Pensacola's other abortion clinic, The Ladies Center.

Details of Griffin's personal history emerged Thursday.

Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups attempted to put distance between themselves and Griffin.

Operation Rescue spokesman Bob Jewett said Griffin was undergoing counseling before the shooting.

Three men arrested for dual murders

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Three Springfield men were being held Thursday in the shootings of two women found dead earlier this week.

Police arrested the three men late Wednesday and Thursday, less than 24 hours after the body of Lori Caruthers, of Waverly, was found in a ditch. The body of her friend, Mischell Knepler, of New Berlin, was found a day earlier in a car in an alley. Both disappeared Monday.

"This is not a case of random violence. This is not a case involving a serial killer," Sangamon County Assistant State's Attorney Pat Kelley said in announcing the arrests. "By all appearances, the victims in this case were acquainted with the suspects." Sangamon County Judge Tom Appleton found prob-

able cause to detain the men on expectation of homicide charges, Kelley said. The judge set bail at \$750,000 for Richard Pallante and Jeremy Greer, both 20, and \$500,000 for Anthony Walker, 19.

Prosecutors were scheduled to file formal charges at 3 p.m. Friday, Kelley said.

Details supplied to the judge during the closed-court session were not released.

"This case has moved so quickly that we don't have all the information ... on our desks right now," said Kelley, chief investigator of the case. "When we get it, we'll decide who's charged with what." Authorities originally believed the first body to be that of Caruthers. They said confusion arose because Knepler was found in a Caruthers' family

car.

Rick Caruthers, Lori's father, said she left his home Sunday afternoon to go to Knepler's house. He said his daughter had been living in Springfield after her high school graduation last spring, but moved back in early January.

The women left Knepler's home early Monday, telling Knepler's mother they were going to get a job for Caruthers.

Springfield resident Jitonda Estes, who lives near the alley, said she heard two shots between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday, but thought nothing of it because she often hears gunfire.

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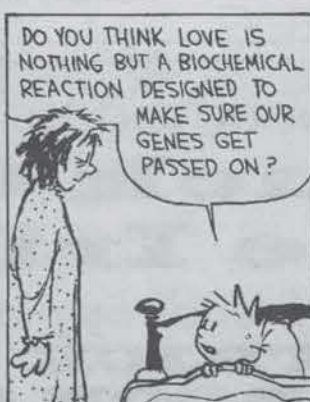
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Miami heats up to down Bulls; Cavs win

MIAMI (AP) — Michael Jordan fails in the clutch about as often as the Miami Heat wins against the Chicago Bulls.

Not very often.

Jordan committed a turnover and missed his final four shots in the last 2:50, and Miami beat Chicago for the first time ever Thursday night, 97-95.

"I botched up a few plays," Jordan said.

His final attempt, a driving one-hander, fell off the rim with three seconds left, and Miami's Grant Long grabbed the rebound.

"You know Michael," Heat guard Steve Smith said. "Nine times out of 10, he's going to make them." But Smith outplayed Jordan down the stretch, scoring seven points in the last 2:33. Rony Seikaly had a season-high 30 points and added 23 rebounds for the Heat.

"This win breaks a psychological barrier," Seikaly said. "It shows that we're capable of playing great basketball against a great team."

Since joining the league in 1988, Miami had lost all 19 games against Chicago, including 16 during the regular season and three in the first round of last year's playoffs.

"They closed the ballgame, which they haven't been able to do in the past against

us," Jordan said. "The law of averages will finally catch up to you."

The result extended Miami's franchise-record home winning streak to nine games and halted Chicago's road winning streak at seven.

Smith's 18-footer with 2:06 remaining gave Miami a 90-89 lead, its first since early in the second half. Chicago regained the lead when Horace Grant hit a follow shot, but Harold Miner's 15-footer with 1:20 left put the Heat ahead to stay, 92-91.

Smith made a free throw, then scored on a running one-hander with 34.5 seconds to go for a 95-91 lead. He said trash-talking by Chicago's Scottie Pippen provided a boost.

"He got me fired up, and I think that helped me in the fourth quarter," Smith said. "I wanted to let him know that it won't be a cakewalk when they come in here."

In the closing seconds, the Bulls raced downcourt with a chance to tie after Scott Williams blocked a shot by Miner, but Jordan missed a 10-footer from the baseline.

"My shot was flat in the fourth quarter," Jordan said. "That symbolized my leg strength."

A foot ailment forced Jordan to miss two

games last week.

Despite struggling at the finish, he led Chicago with 29 points.

Glen Rice had 25 for Miami.

The Heat hit 16 more free throws and committed just 10 turnovers. Pippen alone had eight for the Bulls.

"I'm not so impressed with the Heat, as much as I'm disappointed in us," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said.

Phoenix (12-0 against Miami) is now the only team the Heat has never beaten. Earlier this season Miami beat the Los Angeles Lakers and Portland Trail Blazers for the first time.

The enthusiastic sellout crowd included tennis stars Jim Courier and Boris Becker, who are in town for the Lipton Championships beginning Friday at nearby Key Biscayne, Fla.

Pistons 112, Nuggets 104

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas scored 33 points to lead the undermanned Pistons. The Pistons only dressed 10 players because of Mark Aguirre's foot injury and Dennis Rodman's suspension, and they

nearly ran out of gas in the fourth quarter.

Joe Dumars had 25 points and Olden Polynice added 20 points and 14 rebounds. Dikembe Mutombo led the Nuggets with 27 points and 18 rebounds.

Cavaliers 118, Hornets 99

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Brad Daugherty scored nine of his 25 points in the final five minutes of the third quarter as Cleveland pulled away. Cleveland has won 10 of its last 12 games overall and 11 straight at home. Charlotte saw its three-game winning streak end and remains winless in 10 trips to Richfield.

Rockets 104, Trail Blazers 91

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston won its 12th straight game Thursday night, beating the Portland Trail Blazers 104-91 behind 27 points and 10 rebounds by Hakeem Olajuwon.

The winning streak is the second longest in the NBA this season and the second longest in the Rockets' history. The Rockets have won 25 of their 30 games.

UNLV star on the hot seat for grades

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The UNLV basketball program, dogged by problems the past 16 years, has been jolted anew with a report that an instructor was pressured into giving a passing grade to leading scorer J.R. Rider.

UNLV officials, who have taken heat for forcing the resignation of former coach Jerry Tarkanian last year, were quick to deny the accusations.

"I find it unimaginable that any instructor would let anyone pressure them into giving a grade," UNLV President Robert Maxson said Thursday.

David Chambers, a former NCAA executive and now

UNLV compliance officer, said his office had informed NCAA headquarters that the university had checked out Thursday's copyrighted story in the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

Vicki Bertolino told the newspaper she was pressured by two people in the athletic department to give Rider a grade even though he had not completed his course work. She said the pressure came at a time her husband was recovering from a heart attack, and that one call was made to her at the hospital where he was being treated.

"We have looked into it and are satisfied that the grade is proper and he is eligible to com-

pete," Chambers said.

Rider is the nation's second-leading scorer at 29.2 points per game, and is expected to be a top pick in June's NBA draft.

Bertolino's passing grade in the three-unit English class last fall put Rider over the 24-unit annual minimum needed to become eligible for the 1992-93 school year.

If it were determined any NCAA rules for eligibility were broken, Rider could be declared ineligible and UNLV could be forced to forfeit games in which Rider played.

When contacted by the Review-Journal, Bertolino said she felt pressured by repeated

phone calls from UNLV compliance officer Jaina Preston and UNLV basketball administrative assistant Tom Pecora. She said she was called repeatedly at home and on her beeper, at one point took a call from them in the hospital room of her husband.

Chambers denied any pressure.

"Our people say they did not pressure her and we stand behind our people," he said.

Chambers said pressure was "subjective" and that Bertolino may have mistakenly felt she was being pressured by the UNLV staffers because of concern over her husband's illness.

Rangers skate by Hawks

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Amonte scored his 12th power-play goal and added a key assist and John Vanbiesbrouck stopped 25 shots as the New York Rangers beat the Chicago Blackhawks 4-1 on Thursday night.

With the victory the Rangers moved into a second-place tie in the Patrick Division with Washington, which lost 6-4 to Philadelphia.

Sergei Nemchinov's wraparound goal following a faceoff at 7:02 of the final period broke a 1-1 tie.

Amonte, who tied the score at 11:49 of the first period with his goal, then helped the Rangers take a 3-1 lead. Skating down right wing, he passed to an onrushing Ed Olczyk, who scored on a 25-footer from the deep slot.

Vanbiesbrouck, 6-1-1 in his last eight games, was especially sharp in the final period while protecting a 2-1 lead. He turned back Joe Murphy at 10:04 and Brian Noonan at 9:06 of the final period with spectacular saves.

Sox give Jackson a two-week extension

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Bo Jackson, trying to make a comeback with an artificial left hip, has two more weeks to prove himself to the Chicago White Sox.

The White Sox were supposed to tell Jackson by Monday whether they intend to pick up the option on his contract. But Thursday morning, the club announced it had extended the deadline to March 25.

Jackson's comeback has been hobbled by a sore right hamstring.

He has not played in the majors since the last month of the 1991 season.

"I think it's going to come down to whether he can run, and whether he can play a position for us," general manager Ron Schueler said Wednesday.

"Because of his hamstring problem, he

hasn't been able to show us completely what he can do, and we haven't been able to evaluate him," Schueler said. "Without that setback, I think we probably would've been able to make our decision by the deadline."

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WACO, Texas (AP) — Doomsday cult leader David Koresh agreed to let three men leave his armed compound, the FBI said, but dozens of followers remained locked in a standoff with federal agents for a 12th day Thursday.

The three men, whose exit was promised in a phone call early in the day, had not left the Branch Davidians' rural compound near Waco by mid-afternoon.

Also Thursday, a 12-year-old girl who lived with the cult for four years said that while there, she was taught to put a gun in her mouth and instructed how to commit suicide by taking cyanide.

Two women and 21 children were allowed to leave last week. The last was a young girl last Friday. Ninety adults and 17

children are still believed to be in the compound.

More than a week ago, Koresh reneged on a promise to surrender the entire cult once a radio station played a lengthy statement of his on the air.

FBI spokesman Dick Swensen called Koresh's latest promised release a positive signal in negotiations to end the stalemate, which began Feb. 28 when an attempted raid by federal agents turned into gun battles. Four federal agents and at least two cult members died.

But Swensen also cautioned, "Until they come out, we won't be comfortable that they are coming out."

Koresh, an apocalyptic preacher who has called himself Jesus Christ, has said earlier that he was injured in the gun battle.

Since Tuesday, he has complained to authorities of a headache and left negotiations to several other cult members, led by aspiring preacher Steve Schneider.

Law officers have talked to more than 50 cult members.

Asked if he believed Koresh was mortally wounded, Swensen said, "Frankly, no." He said Schneider can be heard over the phone consulting with Koresh.

Meanwhile, Kiri Jewell of Niles, Mich., appearing on the "Donahue" television show, described how she was trained to commit suicide while she lived at the compound.

The girl said she fears Koresh's followers will kill themselves, and she urged federal authorities to break the standoff by invading the compound.

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Explanation

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can make sure that they are there," Hencken said.

Hencken said it probably wouldn't be wise not to hand out sheets of paper to students as they are getting on the bus.

"If you hand out the papers on the bus, they'll probably wind up all over the floor," Hencken said. "It probably would be better to just have a sign posted somewhere on the bus."

Brent Gage, coordinator for the Gus Bus program, said: "We're basically going to tighten-up

the program. The university supports the Gus Bus program. I don't think the incident had much to do with what was discussed at the meeting."

Gage said he will make sure the bus drivers do call the police should a confrontation on the bus occur. Also, he mentioned the monitors should "keep their ears and eyes open" for possible scuffles.

The Gus Bus service is funded by the local bars who each contribute \$250 for the service. Ronchetti Distributing Co., a local beer distributor based in Mattoon, also contributed \$1,500.

Senate

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"I would like to see a referendum, but I don't want to see this referendum," Byer said.

Neumann said information explaining the \$46 increase will be available in pamphlets which will be distributed across campus as early as next week and in a one- or two-page packet which will be available at all polling places on election day.

"We do want the students to

know exactly what they are voting on," Neumann said. "The worst possible thing I can imagine is students showing up at the polls and not understanding what they are voting for and the ramifications of what they are voting for."

The referendum will only serve as recommendation to Eastern President David Jorns, Neumann said.

"It's not a binding referendum," Neumann said. "Tech-

nically, he can implement the fee even if the students vote against it, although he has said he would not do that."

Neumann said if the fee is not implemented, the administration would be forced to find the necessary funds somewhere else.

"The fee would be the least painful method of getting more money," Neumann said. "But if not, we may see user fees in student services, such as Health Service."

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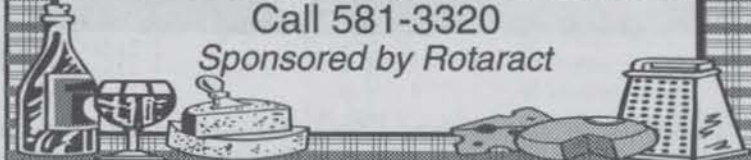
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FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1993

UB's planning process needs to be improved

It was better that the University Board canceled the 1993 spring concert instead of incurring another possible financial loss. But the embarrassment of such a late cancellation – let alone the cancellation altogether – could have been avoided if the UB had adopted better planning techniques.

The UB also needs to improve its relationship with the students if it wants to gain back the seemingly large number who have just stopped attending the concerts because of the lack of recent "big names."

Eastern begins planning the spring concert in January after returning from Christmas break, while most schools begin planning their concerts six months or more before the concert date.

The UB books its bands through a contracting agency which provides the board with a tentative list of bands, their approximate costs and the dates the bands are available.

By getting an earlier start on scouting for the bands and the dates the Lantz Gymnasium will be available, the UB could let the contracting agency do the "footwork" over Christmas break before delving into finalizing the plans in January and February.

The UB steps in when the contracting agencies give them the list, and then they begin negotiating final costs and plans with a set date.

Also, the students' opinion of the UB and its concerts have taken a turn toward disastrous and the board is severely in the red. Botches like the Lou Rawls concert, which was not the UB's fault, and the Cheap Trick fiasco cost them approximately \$42,000.

This year the UB had a list of concert hopefuls like Jesus Jones, Black Crowes and Soul Asylum.

The UB was well aware of its finances before selecting their spring concert nominees, so why tease the students by touting high-quality bands? The bitter feeling of losing the spring concert is only made two-fold when this is done.

While the cancellation allowed the UB to rebound and plan better for next year, the board will have to improve its techniques in planning the show to bring the students back to the concerts.

Why is Archie telling me what to do?

I am sick of turning on my television set and having game show host Bob Barker telling me to "help control the pet population, have your pet spayed or neutered."

I'm tired of the cartoon avenger Captain Planet preaching to me over my Saturday morning bowl of Post Toasties as to how I should treat my "Mother Earth" with respect.

And I am especially disgusted about being told how to live my life by the roaming packs of poster-toting dolts that walk this beautiful university and staple their preachy message to anything possible.

Each billboard on this campus is covered by a half dozen posters telling me everything from where to go on a given weekend to what I should and should not do to even how I should fold my socks once they are dry.

Example – these Archie gang, smoke-free life posters which I just recently stumbled upon in the hallowed, yet dilapidated, halls of Buzzard Building.

It seems that the kids who are hanging these little, colorful pieces of parental guidance in and about campus are slightly out of touch with the American collegiate lifestyle.

You of course remember the Archie gang from your pre-sitting-upright days – Archie, Jughead, Moose, Betty and Veronica.

Nothing reaches the members of our Generation X better than cartoon portrayals of 1950s teenagers, who find that their most difficult problem in human existence is where to go "hang out" after the Riverdale vs. Peadmont High basketball game – "should it be cheese fries at the diner or should we go play checkers at Jughead's pad."

I wish I could count the number of times that I have gone home after a hard day's work, poured myself a nice glass of Crown Royal, tossed aside selected readings of Dr. Hunter S. Thompson or perhaps a nice work of Dante and curled up by the fire with a copy Archie Double Digest, Volume Pl.

What has this college community come to when we are now being collectively lectured by Archie and Jughead, who have not aged out of their sexual prime in 40 years, yet still haven't had a date. I don't think there is



J.A. Winders

a single person on this planet that wants to be lectured on how to live by a perennially 16-year-old, viceless virgin in nice "slacks."

At what point in this organization's campaign are these folks going to wake up and smell the copyrights expiring?

Sure this kind of ad campaign may have worked really well for us in the impressionable stages of second or third grade, but at that point in our lives, all we know of life and the laws of physics which govern it, came from cartoons.

We all believed that an anvil dropped from the sky onto our heads would only crush us up like an accordion. We accepted the fact that getting shot by a shotgun would only result in black dust on our face. And, it was quit clear to understand that a fall from a high cliff would cause only a big "poof" of dust with no physical harm to ourselves.

Great stuff to be basing our lives around.

Now that we have grown out of that stage and have learned some of the truths which govern this earth, we still have to deal with cartoons and talking heads attempting to teach us a lesson about life.

For myself, being preached to by the Archie kids is about like Shaggy, Fred, Daphny, Velma, and Scooby Doo, all pulling up to my house in the Mistry Machine, breaking into my home, and lecturing me on the lifestyle improvements I would experience should I choose to follow the ways of Dianetics.

Being on the receiving end of these babbling, moronic dialogues only drives me to the excesses that they preach against.

I'm going to start wearing nine pairs of non-biodegradable, styrofoam pants per day and when I'm done wearing them, I'm going to toss them on the roadside where they will not disappear from the face of the planet for right around a zillion years.

And best of all, I'm going to not only allow but strongly encourage my household pets to reproduce like Dutch Elms and then send the puppies, kittens, and baby ferrets all over to Bob Barker's house – just to let him know I care. So let The Archies, Captain Planet, Bob Barker and everyone else be damned, because it's time we all live life the way we personally see fit and allow it to be influenced only by those individuals from which we seek guidance.

J.A. Winders is features editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Blood drive committee says thanks

Dear editor:

On behalf of Eastern's Blood Drive committee, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to each and every person who contributed in making our Spring blood drive a success. Hours and hours of hard work are put into planning the blood drive and hundreds of volunteers are needed to donate blood and work at the drive. Thanks to all of you who gave so unselfishly of your time, we came very close to meeting our goal of 1300 pints of blood for the week. With your support, we are able to continue supplying blood to area

hospitals in need. We want to thank you for your kindness and assure you that your efforts in helping the American Red Cross are appreciated.

Therese Gilhooly

Abortion topic not worth the controversy

Dear editor:

I'm writing with concerns about abortion rights. I'm not too religious, I haven't gone to church or worshiped any God for a long time. I try not to push morals on others, especially when it's in the political arena, which is the case with the abortion issue. Finally, I believe in the Supreme Court rulings and Clinton's overruling of Bush's Gag Rule only

because they're practical. But I never have, and never will believe in the idea that a person should have a choice about an abortion, it's beside the point of alternatives; such as a positive attitude and education.

I think that women groups should spend more time looking around for better issues, ones that carry positive goals for both sides of the dilemma. When abortion is totally legal, I know that if I was ever a father, I would be devastated if my daughter ever had an abortion.

To top it all off, abortion is now a political throw word. I'm not sure if the political issue is really sincere, it does more to get or drop votes than it does helping the distressed teen. Tax dollars should be spent on cleaning up school systems, not on medical malpractice insurance for abortion clinics.

Steve Harter

TODAY'S
QUOTE

(Canceling the concert) is a double-edged sword.

Erin Moore

Interviewing techniques topic of COSPA lecture

By CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Staff writer

Warren Kistner, assistant director of Eastern's Career Planning and Placement Center, will speak Friday about job interview techniques, tips on the interviewing process and letting students know what to expect from employers.

Kistner will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Room 217B of Buzzard Building. The College of Student Personnel Association (COSPA) organization will be

sponsoring the lecture, which is expected to last two hours.

Afterwards, Kistner will hold mock interviews with any students who want to learn about different interviewing techniques. Refreshments will be offered after the speech.

The group was started last spring by five Eastern graduate students - Cheryl Patrick, Tina Ruth, Mark Koepsell, Kate Hanley and Ken Weinstein - and has expanded to almost 40. Membership is open to students who are planning careers in stu-

dent-service fields such as career counseling. Its goal is to promote professional and social development and help with job searches.

Patrick said she saw the organization as "a chance to get to know the people in the field better, and to be more prepared for classes."

COSPA puts out a newsletter to keep alumni up to date with the organization. Its members meet at 6:30 p.m. every other Monday in Room 217B of Buzzard Building.

Clerical worker honored

By SUZANNE TENCLINGER
Staff writer

After being selected from more than 800 Eastern civil service employees, Carol Claxon of Mattoon has been named Eastern's Employee of the Month.

Claxon, a clerical worker in Eastern's physics department since 1989, was chosen by the university's Civil Service Employee Recognition Committee. Claxon is responsible for providing clerical support to 13 physics faculty members and supervises student employees.

"She is a super secretary and does an amazing job especially with computers," said Doug Davis, physics department chairman. "She is wonderful to have around."

Claxon said she was surprised to be chosen, but felt very honored, "not only for the award, but for the recommendations



Carol Claxon

made by the faculty."

Davis explained that he sent a letter of recommendation to the

Civil Service Employee Committee and encouraged the rest of the physics department to do the same, hoping to see Claxon named for the award.

"Everybody says I am very cheerful," said Claxon in response to why her colleagues selected her. "I have initiated some new things to make my job more efficient. I think the physics department is a great place to work in, and I enjoy it."

"Carol (Claxon) does a tremendous job taking care of the day-to-day things. She does more than any secretary we've ever had and completes her tasks in a cheerful and efficient manner."

Claxon and her husband, Roger, a Drug Abuse and Resistance Education instructor for the Mattoon Police Department, have two children, Todd, 21, and Erin, 15. They are members of the Mattoon Christian Church.

Entries still being accepted for AIDS research fund raiser

By CHRIS SEPER
Associate news editor

Teams are still being accepted for a weekend volleyball tournament which will benefit a Los Angeles-based AIDS research center.

The registration deadline is Friday for Alpha Phi Omega fraternity's single elimination tournament, scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday in McAfee Gymnasium.

Cost to register for the tournament is \$15. Entrants can have up to eight players per team with no restrictions on the number of male or female participants.

Five or six teams are current-

ly registered for the event.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to the American Foundation for AIDS Research. Registration forms can be picked up at the Student Recreation Center.

"(AIDS has) been a concern, but a recent concern," said Delores Dubson, treasurer for Alpha Phi Omega, which is a co-ed service fraternity. "The last couple of years it has been something brought up at our organizational meetings."

The \$15 entry fee is half of what it has been in the past. Dubson said she is looking to get more teams than in previous years. Earlier tournaments averaged about eight teams.

"It's basically for fun," Dubson said. "It's been pretty successful overall."

At last year's tournament, Alpha Phi Omega made \$240. With the lower entry fee, Dubson said she would hope the event could bring in around \$100.

The entire \$15 will be donated to the American Foundation for AIDS Research. Alpha Phi Omega handles all additional expenses generated by the tournament, Dubson said.

If the applicant pool does grow according to the fraternity's plan, Dubson said she may take the tournament past its single-elimination.

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Review...

Duran Duran's new album a marriage of convenience

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

Duran Duran is a group struggling to overcome its past. The once pretty boys of pop music are now trying to shed their teen-idol image.

During the early to mid-1980s, they were innovators in the world of music, video and fashion. People were just as interested in what the band was wearing as its Top 10 singles.

How times have changed. Since the departures of guitarist Andy Taylor and drummer Roger Taylor in 1986, Duran Duran has attempted to redefine itself and reach a wider audience. An evolution that appeared to stumble in 1990 after *Liberty* received little attention from both listeners and critics.

But the band's ninth album, simply titled *Duran Duran*, is an endeavor that members wanted to keep closer to the heart. The album was recorded in the living room of guitarist Warren Cuccurullo's London home, and the band's album portraits were shot in a photo booth.

This is far cry from the large studios, exotic locations and professional photographers that were the trademarks of a trendy Duran Duran.

The only thing that has remained consistent is the band's nucleus of lead vocalist Simon Le Bon, keyboardist Nick Rhodes and bassist John Taylor.

"The Wedding Album," as it is often referred to because the



cover features wedding photographs of the band members' parents, appears to set Duran Duran's return to the mainstream back on track. Though the songs' lyrics are consistently cynical, the music bounces from one extreme to another.

Past Duran Duran songs were more than just synthesized creations. They incorporated aggressive guitar licks and progressive bass lines into the music — that balance is what set them apart from their counterparts.

Cuccurullo, formerly of Frank Zappa and Missing Persons, demonstrates his skills, while Taylor's bass lines are the backbone of most of the better songs. The dreamy, soothing aura of "Ordinary World" and the raw energy of "Shotgun" are created by Cuccurullo's

strings. Taylor is responsible for the funky feel of "Love Voodoo" and solid dance beat of "None of the Above."

Duran Duran falls on its face, however, when it attempts to follow the techno lead. "Drowning Man" and "Shelter" are both very muddled in the keyboard lines. This is a shame when you consider that some of Le Bon's best vocals on the album occur when the music fails.

Duran Duran is a definite improvement on the bands' most recent ventures. It is an obvious experiment with different styles and sounds. The bands' shot-in-the-dark quest for variety resulted in some good songs but many bad ones — "The Wedding Album" doesn't spell the beginning of Duran Duran's second honeymoon.

Prince in toe shoes?

Pop music finds fine art spotlight in 'Billboards' ballet production

By ELIZABETH RAICHLE

Those of you spring breakers who will not have the luxury of basking in the Caribbean next week may want to consider hiking up to Chicago and checking out "Billboards" at the Civic Opera House.

The Joffrey Ballet's 1993 National Tour will open its annual spring engagement March 16 with the Chicago premiere of "Billboards," the only ballet set to a score from contemporary pop music composer/performer Prince. This limited engagement, presented by the Auditorium Theatre Council, is part of the Seventh Annual Spring Festival of Dance at the Civic Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Drive.

Whether you are a ballet enthusiast or enjoy the music of Prince, "Billboards" can add some excitement over the break. Produced and originated by

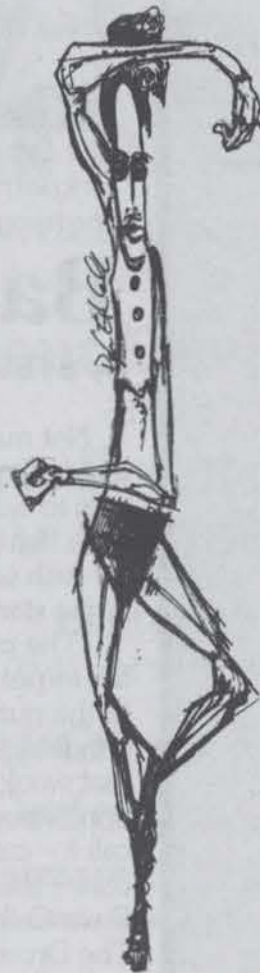
Gerald Arpino, "Billboards" is a full-length ballet featuring four individual sections. Sections were choreographed by prominent American choreographers who have previously worked with the Joffrey Ballet.

Although most students have classes on March 16, the modern dance exhibition may still be seen from March 19 to 21.

For those who prefer a more traditional sense of the ballet, Joffrey will also perform the recreation of Leonide Masine's "Les Presages," an abstract ballet set to Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

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Maya, oh Maya

Poet Maya Angelou goes from Bill Clinton and Washington D.C. to Eastern and Charleston

By SHERYL LARSON

No one probably would have expected such high anticipation for a speaker at Eastern before. Since her presentation of her poem at Bill Clinton's innagural address, popularity has grown for Maya Angelou. Angelou is a poet, educator, historian, actress, playwright, civil rights activist and producer-director who will be speaking about her life and her life's work, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 18 in the Lantz Gymnasium. The University Box Office and the Student Activities Office have been taking calls daily from people from surrounding towns, inquiring about tickets which are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. "We wanted to accommodate our students as well as people from other towns," said Ceci Brinker, assistant director of student activities. Angelou has been touring college campuses and

recently sold out the 9,000 person capacity facility at the University of Toledo. "We're excited about her coming and feel very privileged we could book and contract her back in November," Brinker said. "We booked her because her lecture has been well received by college campuses she has performed at and she's an individual who appeals to all individuals," she said. Angelou's list of achievements include a Pulitzer Prize nomination for her poem, "Just Give me a Cool Drink of Water 'Fore I Die" and she has also participated in numerous plays and has made hundreds of appearances on network and local talk shows. Lately, she has been writing for Oprah Winfrey's Harpo Productions, including a segment of the television series "Brewster Place." In the 1960s, at the request of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Angelou became the northern coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. She is fluent in six languages and has been awarded

over 30 honorary Doctorate degrees from various schools around the country. Eastern instructor Craig Eckert said he is taking his honors social problems class to the event. "To have someone of Maya Angelou's importance at Eastern is a rare treat and no one should miss that opportunity," Eckert said. "She has a lot of great accomplishments, awards, recognition, and a lot of thought-provoking things to say," said Brinker. "Students should go and be a part of the history of having seen and heard her speak."



Maya Angelou

It's 'Crying' time again

The Crying Game' is simply 'phenomenal'

By GEOFF COWGILL

Nominated for six Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Director, Actor and Supporting Actor, "The Crying Game" has a lot to live up to. On top of all the nominations, it is the most talked about film of the year, riding on a shocking surprise (that the Academy has virtually ruined for perceptive would-be viewers). And the great thing is, even with all of the build-up and the spoiling of the mid-film twist, Neil Jordan's little movie is phenomenal. Stephen Rea plays Fergus, an IRA terrorist who has become friends with a prisoner, a British soldier, whom Fergus is guarding. They both know that if demands aren't met, Fergus will be ordered to kill him. This tense, emotional story could have sustained a whole film - yet it is only the first third of "The Crying Game." Later, Fergus hides out in London, gets a blue collar job and meets and falls in love with Dil, the soldier's girlfriend. Their affair is short-lived, partly due to the return of Fergus' ex-colleagues in the IRA, who have tracked him down and black-

mail him into doing a job for them with Dil's life. Any more would give away too much. Neil Jordan's tight, terse direction and stunning camera work help make his story a web that ensnares the viewers' expectations. Rea, with his gaunt, droopy expressions, provides a subtlety empathetic performance that more than adequately makes Fergus and his situation indelibly real and human - it's a marvelous job. Also excellent are Jaye Davidson, Miranda Richardson and Forest Whitaker. Unlike any film I have ever seen, "The Crying Game" is completely unpredictable, unclassifiable and untouchable for its challenging and engrossing nature. It lacks nothing - romance, comedy, action or suspense. "The Crying Game" is the only film nominated for Best Picture that deserves the award (by the way, where were "Malcolm X" and "The Player" when nominations were announced?). An important film, "The Crying Game" will be the role model used for creating original, dramatic, narrative films for a long time to come.

Calendar...

- 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McAfee Gym, the EIU Dancers will present their Spring Recital "Rhythm is a Dancer" a variety of modern, jazz, ballet and tap dancing.
- 9-11:15 a.m. and 1:15-3:30 p.m., Saturday at the Tarble Arts Center. Lynda Lowe will conduct a feltmaking workshop outlining a brief history of the traditional and contemporary uses of felted wool.
- 2 p.m. Sunday in the Dounda Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center, play "Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." Admission is \$3 for students, \$5 for senior citizens and \$6 for adults.
- 8 p.m. Tuesday in the EIU Fine Arts Playroom, "One Night Only," is a play directed by Mel Copolous and sponsored by the EIU Theatre Arts Department.
- 8 p.m. Thursday in Lantz Gymnasium, keynote speaker Maya Angelou.
- 7 p.m. Friday in the Charleston High School Auditorium, 1993 Mr./Mrs. EIU Bodybuilding Championships.

The bands...

- Wescott, Epperson and Davis**
Begins at 9:30 p.m. Friday. \$2 cover at Images, 1706 Broadway in Mattoon.
- Rythm Pigz**
Begins at 8 p.m. Friday. \$1 cover with coupon at Ted's Warehouse, 102 Sixth St.
- Alternative DJ Kevin Kramer**
Begins at 9:30 p.m. Friday. \$2 cover at Roc's, 410 Sixth St.
- Country DJ Dave Merdith**
Friday evening at Joker's, 1415 Fourth St.
- Live DJ**
Begins at 9 p.m. Friday. No cover at Stix, 1412 Fourth St.
- Machine Gun Kelly**
Begins at 8 p.m. Saturday. \$1 cover with coupon at Ted's Warehouse.
- Ground Zero**
Begins at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Roc's.
- DJ Mike Nichols**
Saturday evening. No cover at My Place Lounge, 727 Fourth St.
- Joe and Ben, Live DJs**
Begins at 9 p.m. Saturday. No cover at Stix.
- Citizen Kyne**
Saturday evening at Joker's.

Who knew?

NEW YORK (AP) - Sharon Stone, who played a bisexual murder suspect in "Basic Instinct," says she once went on a date with a lesbian because "men can be annoying." "So once in a while you hope that - Oh God! - maybe there could be an alternative," the actress said in the April issue of Vanity Fair. "Unfortunately for me, there isn't." Stone, 35, said she loves hanging out with her women friends and loves women, but not as lovers. "God! If I could

get into it, it would be great," she said. But she added, "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing."



"Who Knew?"
- Bert

SATURDAY

MARCH 13

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WRSP-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	Night Court	News	News	Basketball	Matrix	Rich & Famous	Lawrence Welk	Movie: The Last Frontier	Sightings	Mac & Mutley	Civilisation	WCW Wrestling
6:30	Hoosier Mill.	M*A*S*H	Designing Women	Cahmptionship		Designing Women			High School	Incred. Animals		
7:00	Figure Skating	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Young Indiana Jones		Movie: Going Berserk	Movie: Conspiracy	Barney in Concert	Movie: Death Dreams	Basketball	Living Planet	New Country Video	Movie: The Blue Lightning
7:30												
8:00		How'd They Do That?					Peter, Paul & Mommy		High School Basketball	X-Planes Choppers	Coming to Dinner	
8:30				WAC								
9:00	Reasonable Doubts	Raven	Commish	Basketball	Silk Stalkings	News		Hidden Room Confessions		Cops Behind the Badge		Movie: Travis McGee
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News		Movie: My Bloody Valentine	Jeffersons Movie	Moody Blues in Concert	Unsolved Mysteries	Cops	Living Planet	Movie	The Empty Copper Sea
10:30	Sta. Night Live	Current	Designing Women	SportsCenter								
11:00		Affair: Extra							Blake's 7	Spenser For: Hire		
11:30												

SUNDAY

MARCH 14

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WRSP-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	Figure Skating	60 Minutes	Funniest Videos	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Movie	Our Favorite Animals	Journal Update	Batman	Nature of Things	Civilisation	Movie: Mad Max
6:30			Funniest People	SWAC Basketball				Medicine	Shaky Ground			
7:00	I Witness	Murder, She Wrote	Day One	Championship	Movie: Drive Like Lightning	Street Justice	National Geographic	NE Jmt. Medicine	InLiving Color	Wildlife Tales	New Country	
7:30	Video								Roc	Wild Sanctuaries		
8:00	Movie: Kuffs	Movie: Men Don't Tell	Movie: Lies & Lullabies	Boxing		Billy Graham Crusade	Rodgers and Hammerstein	Cardiology	Married...	Wonderful World of Dogs		National Geographic
8:30								Internal Medicine	Herman's Head			
9:00					Matrix	News		OB/Gyn. Update	Flying Blind	Fish People	Peleliu 1944	Explorer
9:30						Replay		Family Practice	Edge			
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Phil Jackson	Life of Python!	Smith & Jones	New WKRP	Wildlife Tales	Golden Years TV	Network Earth
10:30	Roggin'	Entmt. Tonight	Firefighters			Gift of Love		Comm. Prog.		Wild Sanctuaries	Movie	Comm. Progs.
11:00	Married...											
11:30	Night Court								Arsenio Hall	Terra X		

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Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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FREE Battery and electrical test. FREE installation. Battery Specialists, 1519 Madison Ave. Charleston 345-VOLT.

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TRAVEL

Panama City '93 Location is the key and I have it! Free beer and pool parties. From \$119 per person. Jeff 581-5919.

3/12

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND Party with the Best!! Hotels or Condos with Party/Activity Package off beach start at \$17 Per Person/Per Night, Sunchase and Saida units starting at \$24 Per Person/Per Night. Taxes not included. 1-800-845-6766

3/17

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Female mud wrestling teams for fun competition. Cash prizes. Must be 21 to enter. If interested call 235-4743.

3/19

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5738

3/12

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, archery, tennis, golf, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1100 or more plus R&B. Dayna Glasson, 1765 Maple, Nfld., IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

3/19

Summer help wanted Roc's Tavern. Male/Female bartenders & floor walkers. Freshmen/sophomore only need apply. Must be 19 or older. Apply Sat. 13th 4 pm-5 pm.

3/12

HELP WANTED

The Charleston Recreation Department is now accepting applications for summer employment at the Rotary pool and miniature golf/batting cages facilities. Applications can be obtained at 520 Jackson Street. 345-6897, EOE

3/12

Wanted: Males for best buns contest. Cash prizes. Lots of fun. Must be 21 to enter. Call 235-4743 if interested.

3/19

ADOPTION

LOVING PARENTS and their four-year-old son are eager for another child. We know you want the best for your baby - we offer a happy family life with lots of fun, love and a secure future. Let's talk - we need your help and really want to help you. Call collect: Arlynn & Ron, (217) 367-4769.

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ROOMMATES

2 roommates needed to share a house Fall/Spring. Call 581-3682

3/15

SUBLESSORS

Summer sublessor needed. 1 bedroom-furnished, central A.C., Free trash & parking, across from the Union on 7th. 348-5406.

3/12

Up to five sublessors needed for summer in Royal Heights. Call for more information 345-9535. Leave a message please.

3/19

SUMMER SUBLESSOR: 1 female to share nice apt, air, cable, washer/dryer, all utilities included with rent except electricity, rent neg. 348-0329.

3/19

FOR RENT

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

5/7

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

5/7

93-94 SCHOOL YEAR, ALSO SUMMER 93. 1, 2, 3, AND 4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. ALSO HOUSES AVAILABLE. CALL B AND K RENTALS AT 345-6621 (LEAVE MESSAGE IF NO ANSWER OR CALL 348-8349)

5/7

OLDTOWNE MANAGEMENT HAS APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR LEASING 93-94. CALL 345-OLDE.

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LINCOLNWOOD PINETREE FURNISHED APARTMENTS. PATIOS, BALCONIES, AIR. NINE MONTH LEASE, FROM \$160 PER PERSON. APPOINTMENT. 345-6000

5/7

FOR RENT

4-5 bedroom apt. 5 blocks from campus. LOW utilities. 234-4831

3/12

Apartments for fall: clean, excellent condition. Off-street parking. Call 345-7286, M-F, 8:30 - 5:00, Sat. 9-12.

3/12

Close to EIU - Several houses & Apartments for 1-7 tenants. Jim Wood, C21 Wood, 1512 A. Street, 345-4489

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FOR RENT

Women only - Fall & Spring. \$150.00 per mo. & Utilities. Int. & Summer - Special Rates Call Pat Novak (708) 789-3772.

3/17

Available for summer: large one-bedroom partially furnished apt. \$300/mo. includes water and trash. 348-0205.

3/16

Now leasing large 3 bedroom apartments for summer & 93-94 school year. Call 345-3664

3/29

CAMPUS CLIPS

THE COUNSELING CENTER workshop will be Monday at 7 p.m. in the Effingham room in the MLK Union. "Testing 1, 2, 3!" presented by Dr. Bud Sanders - A workshop designed to improve exam-taking techniques with emphasis on review procedures, preparation for specific types of exams and methods of relaxation to reduce test anxiety.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have a Praise and Worship service March 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House located south of Lawson Hall. Come early for donuts and juice. Call 345-6990 for rides and info.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have discussion with dinner Sunday from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. The topic is Reconciliation. All World Youth Day participants must attend. All Welcome.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Coleman Auditorium.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a "Game Night" Saturday starting at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center. Come enjoy good company, food and your favorite game. Free!

RECREATIONAL SPORTS ENTRIES accepted for tennis doubles beginning Friday from 2-10 p.m. at the Intramural desk in the SRC lobby.

ART EDUCATION WORKING meeting will be Friday at 5-7 in the FAA 302. Will be working on signs and helping out for the workshop on Saturday the 13th. We need your help art education majors. Please come.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION, EIU will have Iftar Mahfil (opening food after end of fasting) and Magreb Prayer Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center at 7th St. Everyone welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will have a Greek/Non-Greek Sip on Friday from 7-10 p.m. at 714 4th St.

WESLEY FOUNDATION'S CAFE Tone, the new coffee house in the Lighthouse is open Friday from 9 p.m. for all students and faculty. Its a great place to visit with friends while enjoying various hot drinks, homemade cookies and great music. Come give us a try.

ART EDUCATION WILL hold a working meeting Friday from 3 p.m. to ? in FAA 302. All art educators are urged to come and get involved.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge **ONE DAY ONLY** for any **NON-PROFIT** event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by **NOON one business day before the date of the event**. Example: any event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) **Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published**. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be published.

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- 17 Complete failure
- 18 Spoil
- 19 Actress Foch
- 20 GOSILVERTS?
- 23 Pygmalion's ivory statue
- 26 Type of slipper
- 27 Character in Meyerbeer's "Robert the Devil"
- 28 Dawson of N.F.L. fame
- 31 Court hearings
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- 33 Hot, violent Arabian wind
- 35 THE GI?
- 40 Devonshire city
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- 47 Thalassic locale
- 48 Main artery
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- 51 Hay-fever cause

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- 1 TV alien
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- 5 Goad
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OFFICIAL NOTICES

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

WRITING COMPETENCY EXAMINATION

To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. (See undergraduate catalog). Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have completed the all-university English requirement (typically English 1001 and 1002, or the equivalent). Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. If the booth is closed during those hours, go to Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$10 for the fee. The last of two examinations this semester will be given on Saturday, April 10. Registration begins Feb. 22. The last date to request a refund is March 26.

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

David K. Dodd, Director
Testing Services

FALL/SUMMER REGISTRATION

Students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center should make an appointment as soon as possible to register for the Fall and/or Summer terms. The appointment must be made in person. **PHONE CALLS FOR APPOINTMENT DATES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.** Registration dates will be published in the Summer and Fall Bulletin of Classes.

Students assigned to the Center are all freshmen, pre-business majors and students who have not declared or met requirements to their selected majors. The Assistance Center is located in room #100 Blair Hall. The office hours are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

C. B. Campbell, Director
Academic Assistance

DROP DEADLINE

The deadline for dropping a class and receiving an automatic "W" for the class is **TUESDAY, MARCH 16**. Be sure to call in on the Touch-Tone System at least 15 minutes before closing time.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
Registration

FEDERAL UNSUBSIDIZED STAFFORD LOAN

The Federal Stafford Loan Program now includes an unsubsidized loan to help families meet the rising cost of higher education. The unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loan is an alternative loan that is available to students who previously were not eligible or were only partially eligible for a "need based" Federal Stafford Loan. To be eligible for an unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loan, a student must complete the regular application process for applying for Financial Aid. This is necessary to determine a student's eligibility for need based programs before a determination can be made for eligibility on the unsubsidized loan program. Borrowers from the unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loan program must make interest payments on this loan while enrolled in school or let the interest capitalize. Applications are available from lending institutions or the Financial Aid Office, E-Wing, Student Services Building.

John Flynn, Director
Financial Aid

ANFINSON SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are sought for the Rudolph D. Anfinson Scholarship which is given annually to a junior, senior, or graduate student active in extracurricular activities OUTSIDE the areas of inter-collegiate athletics, and who displays outstanding character and scholastic achievement. Applications are available in the University Relations Office, 111 Old Main, and must be returned to that office by April 30.

Art Tate, University Relations

SPRING 1993 COMMENCEMENT

Spring 1993 Commencement ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 15, in the Union/Library

Quadrangle and all guests are welcome. In case of anticipated rain or extreme heat, both ceremonies will be held in Lantz Gymnasium and each marching graduate will be allotted five (5) "rain tickets". Rehearsals will be at 1 p.m. for morning graduates and at 3 p.m. for afternoon graduates on Friday, May 14, in Lantz Fieldhouse.

An informational "Commencement Guide" along with cap/gown ordering instructions will be sent to graduation candidates at their permanent addresses to arrive during Spring Break. The deadline for mail order of caps and gown will be on April 16.

All faculty are urged to participate in the ceremony. Those needing to rent regalia should contact the Commencement Office by noon, April 16.

The Commencement Office is on the second floor of Linder/Alumni House (1544 Fourth Street, 581-6892).

Brenda Cuppy
Commencement Coordinator

RAIN TICKETS FOR SPRING COMMENCEMENT

For safety reasons, the crowd in Lantz Gymnasium must be limited by issuance of "rain tickets" for guests of graduates, only if the two Spring 1993 Commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 15, must be held inside. Also, a limited number of indoor guest tickets for faculty and staff will be available at the Commencement Office beginning April 28 (Linder House, 581-6892).

Each marching graduate will be allowed a maximum of five (5) guest rain tickets only by their request. Only a graduating student who appears on the cap/gown ordering list may claim tickets, or a friend in possession of the grad's Collegiate "Customer Copy" rental form. Following are the methods of requesting the tickets after student has ordered regalia:

1. Mailing to off-campus students after April 28 via a stamped, self-addressed envelope provided by the student to Commencement Office.
- or 2. Mailing to on-campus students after April 28 via a self-addressed campus envelope provided by the student to Commencement Office.
- or 3. Picking up when grad picks up regalia; or at rehearsal; or at the Commencement Office after April 28.

Any extra tickets will be dispensed on a first-come, first-serve basis in the Lantz Fieldhouse from 8 to 9 a.m. or 12 to 1 p.m. on ceremony day. Turn in unneeded tickets at the door, at robe handouts, or at rehearsal, so that others may use them; or grads may give the unneeded number of their five tickets to graduating friends who need them.

In case of outdoor ceremony, unlimited number of guests are welcome without tickets. However, seating is limited and guests might want to bring their own lawn chairs. Elderly guest should be warned that the Quad area is in full sun.

Brenda Cuppy
Commencement Coordinator

ELIGIBILITY FOR INTERSESSION

Those students who are academically dismissed for low scholarship at the close of Spring Semester 1993 are not eligible for enrollment in Summer Term or in Intercession which is part of Summer Term. Intercession rosters will be checked, and those students who registered and are dismissed will be notified that they will be withdrawn from Intercession and the rest of Summer Term.

John H. Conley, Registrar

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

Students who plan to take any work by correspondence from some other college/university MUST have that course approved in the Record Office prior to enrolling for the course. Students should ask to see Mrs. Evans or Ms. Harvey to discuss work by correspondence.

John H. Conley, Registrar

GRADUATION REQUIREMENT DEADLINE

For a student to be considered a Spring Semester 1993 graduate, ALL graduation requirements must be met by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 1, 1993. This means that any removals of incompletes, changes of grades, or official transcripts of academic work from other institutions MUST reach the Records Office by that date. If all requirements are not met, the student should reapply for graduation for Summer Term 1993 no later than Monday, June 21, 1993.

John H. Conley, Registrar

REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Any student who has applied for graduation for a future semester or summer term and then finds that he/she will be graduating at a different time MUST reapply for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplying. Reapplications must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he/she plans to graduate. For Summer Term 1993 the deadline is Monday, June 21, 1993.

John H. Conley, Registrar

STUDENT GRADE REPORTS

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

John H. Conley, Registrar

FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may complete a request for change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 116. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than Friday, April 30. 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
Student Academic Services

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

The last Constitution Examination this semester will be given on Tuesday, April 20. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person from 11 am to 3 pm Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge. If the booth is closed during those hours, go to Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this exam is March 12 - April 13.

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

David K. Dodd, Director
Testing Services

COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT SCHOLARSHIP

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT. TO BE ELIGIBLE STUDENTS MUST BE: A CHICAGO RESIDENT; ENROLLED IN AN ILLINOIS INSTITUTION ON A FULL-TIME BASIS; SHOW FINANCIAL NEED AND PROOF OF INCOME; AND PREPARE A BRIEF STATEMENT OF THEIR CAREER GOALS. APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID, UPPER EAST WING, STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING.

Mary Jo DeRousse
Financial Aid Advisor

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 applications 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 1, 1993. Thirty \$1000 scholarships will be available to qualifying students across the country for the 92-93 school year.

Mary Jo DeRousse
Financial Aid Advisor

IMPORTANT SEMINARS

March 15: Selling Yourself: How to Interview Effectively. Effingham Room, 1:00 p.m. - 1:50 p.m.

March 29: Teacher Placement Day: Prepare for Success! (Orientation), Charleston/Mattoon Rooms, 5:00 p.m. - 5:50 p.m.

March 31: Teacher Placement Day Job Fair, University Ballrooms, 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Shirley A. Stewart, Director
Career Planning and Placement Center

UNCLEAR RECORDS

The academic records for students who have outstanding obligations with such departments as Booth Library, Athletic Department, Textbook Rental Service, Financial Aids,

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

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

John H. Conley,
Registrar

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Semester 1993

	Sat. May 8	Mon. May 10	Tue. May 11	Wed. May 12	Thur. May 13
0800-1000 (8:00 am-10:00 am)	M-1500 (3:00 pm)	T-1200 (Noon) T-1230 (12:30 pm)	M-1000 (10:00 am)	T-1300 (1:00 pm) Makeup or Arranged	T-0900 (9:00 am) T-0930 (9:30 am)
1030-1230 (10:30 am-12:30 pm)	T-1400 (2:00 pm)	M-0900 (9:00 am)	T-1000 (10:00 am)	M-1400 (2:00 pm)	T-1100 (11:00 am)
1300-1500 (1:00 pm-3:00 pm)	T-1500 (3:00 pm) T-1530 (3:30 pm) Makeup or Arranged	T-1600 (4:00 pm) Makeup or Arranged	M-0800 (8:00 am)	T-1800 W-1800 (6:00 pm)	T-0800 (8:00 am)
1530-1730 (3:30 pm-5:30 pm)	M-1300 (1:00 pm)	M-1200 (Noon)	T-1700 (5:00 pm) M-1800 (6:00 pm) Makeup or Arranged	M-1100 (11:00 am)	M-1600 R-1600 (4:00 pm) Makeup or Arranged
1900-2100 (7:00 pm-9:00 pm)	—	M-1900 (7:00 pm)	T-1900 (7:00 pm)	W-1900 (7:00 pm)	R-1900 (7:00 pm)

1. 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.
2. Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
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4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
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Top-seeded Northern buries Lady Panthers

By RYAN GIUSTI
Associate sports editor

Eastern's women's basketball team couldn't pull off the upset against Northern Illinois in the first round of the Mid-Continent Conference post-season tournament Thursday, but it did gain something else that could be valuable.

The No. 1 seed Huskies ran by the No. 8 seed Lady Panthers 102-51 in the opening game of the Mid-Con tournament being played in Green Bay, Wis., despite senior co-captain Karen McCaa's career-high 21 points in her final collegiate game.

Eastern was not expected to advance past the first round, but it still gained something that can't be replaced — experience. The Lady Panthers, which finished the season 3-24, were very young this year and fielded a team with eight freshmen. Eastern coach Barbara Hilke said that just being in the post-season tournament will give those young players much needed experience.

"We've got a nucleus for next year's team if they are willing to put in the time to get better and begin to gel as a team," Hilke said. "If they do that, they can take their play to the next level."

The Lady Panthers were hoping to pull off what would have been the upset of the season, but the Huskies would be no part of it. Northern, which improved to 22-5 on the season, established itself right from the start, jumping out to

a 20-4 lead in the first seven minutes.

A basket by Eastern's Sharon Pozin at 18:22 in the first half tied the score at 4-4, but Northern then went on a 16-0 run over the next five minutes.

"Nobody was kidding themselves thinking we were going to come in here and blow Northern off the floor, but we hoped to at least play them tough and make them worry," Eastern coach Barbara Hilke said. "If you can do that, you never know what will happen. Instead they came out and took control right away and we couldn't ever get in the game."

The Huskies extended their lead to 48-20 at halftime thanks in part to the cold shooting by Eastern. The Lady Panthers made eight of 30 shots (27 percent) from the floor in the first half.

"We tried some new wrinkles in our offense and they got us a few baskets, but Northern quickly adjusted and shut down our offensive game plan," Hilke said.

The Lady Panthers improved their shooting in the second half, but still were no match for the Huskies. Senior all-conference selection Cindy Conner led six Northern players who scored in double figures with 21 points. Conner also grabbed six rebounds and had nine steals. E.C. Hill, the Huskies' other all-conference player, added 17 points.

The Lady Panthers, who committed 37 turnovers, were led by

the play of McCaa. Playing in the final game of her career, McCaa made seven of 13 shots from the floor including three of five from 3-point range.

"I would have traded every point for a win," McCaa said. "Northern is a great team and they came out extremely focused today."

McCaa ends her career with 506 points in an Eastern uniform and played in 101 games.

Eastern's other co-captain Sheriel Brown was held to four points and three rebounds in her final game at Eastern. Brown was, however, selected to the second team All-Mid-Continent Conference Team after averaging over 14 points and nine rebounds per game during the season.

"Our seniors did a great job under some tough conditions this year," Hilke said. "Karen had an excellent game to end her career on (Thursday)."

Northern will advance the second round of the tournament on Friday when it will play Illinois-Chicago, a 101-100 winner over Valparaiso Thursday.

Eastern will lose only the two co-captains off of this year's team and all of those freshmen will be experienced sophomores, giving the Lady Panthers a hope for the future.

"I don't want my basketball career to be over, but it can't go on forever," McCaa said. "I hope this team learns from this season and comes back to have a great year next year."



Karen McCaa

Northern Illinois 102, Eastern 51									
Panthers	FG	3PT	FT	Reb	A	TP			
Green	0-3	0-0	0-0	2	0	0			
Pozin	4-6	0-0	1-2	1	2	9			
Brown	1-6	0-0	2-4	3	1	4			
Polka	3-11	0-3	1-2	2	4	7			
McCaa	7-13	3-5	4-4	2	3	21			
Stancil	0-2	0-0	0-0	3	0	0			
White	2-4	0-0	0-0	1	0	4			
Frazier	0-2	0-1	0-0	1	0	0			
Wilkinson	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Kaiser	0-1	0-1	2-2	1	1	2			
Crowell	1-4	0-0	1-2	5	0	3			
Beck	0-1	0-0	1-4	3	0	1			
Totals	18-55	3-10	12-20	32	11	51			

Northern Illinois									
Burkholder	3-9	0-0	5-6	6	0	11			
Conner	8-12	2-2	3-6	6	4	21			
Wings	6-11	0-0	2-2	8	1	14			
Teske	2-8	0-4	0-0	1	0	4			
Hill	5-8	1-1	6-6	3	3	17			
Stallworth	7-13	0-0	0-2	7	1	14			
Pottinger	5-14	1-5	0-0	8	1	11			
Chism	0-0	0-0	1-2	2	1	1			
Shwankl	1-3	0-0	0-0	3	8	2			
Sullivan	1-2	1-1	0-0	1	1	3			
Alexander	2-7	0-0	0-0	3	1	4			
Lau	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	0			
Totals	40-88	5-13	17-24	59	21	102			

Fouled out: Northern: Chism; Eastern: Beck.
Turnovers: Northern 23, Eastern 37.

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EASTERN	20	31	-51
Northern Ill.	48	54	-102

National meet next for Miller, Cooper

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

Obadiah Cooper and Brent Miller will be competing in the NCAA track and field championships this weekend held at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

Cooper will be running in both the 55 and 200-meter dashes, while Miller is an entrant in the 35-pound weight throw.

Cooper is ranked 14th nationally in the 55 with a time of 6.23 seconds and 16th in the 200 at 21.13. Miller is ranked 13th in the 35-pound weight throw with a mark of 65 feet 6 1/4 inches.

If Cooper makes the finals of both sprints, his will be a busy weekend. Friday's schedule has him running the preliminaries in both the 55 (12:45 p.m.) and the 200 (3:45 p.m.). The semi-final of the 55 and the final of the 200 are also held later on Friday. The 55 final will be run late Saturday night.

"He'll have a busy weekend," coach Neil Moore said. "But I'm sure he doesn't mind. He is peaking in the 200 and has been very consistent in the 55 all year."

The preliminaries and the finals of the weight throw will be a half hour apart Saturday afternoon. The preliminaries will see two flights, with the top eight advancing to the final.

Cooper and Moore left Charleston early Thursday in order to practice on the Hoosier Dome's track, which features banked turns. Miller, however, will not get there until a few hours before he is scheduled to throw.

"I'm just treating this like a regular meet," Miller said. "I don't want to be messing around with motels or anything. My dad is coming up from Tennessee. He, my brother and I are just going to drive up on Saturday."

"Brent is well rested and has been able to work out some kinks over the last couple of weeks," Moore said. "He will be going against some excellent competition."

The difference between Cooper and Miller, as far as expectations are concerned, is that Cooper is more focused on placing high while Miller just wants to get his best throw of the season.

"I want to win the national championship in the 55," Cooper said. "In fact, if I feel real good in the heats (of the 55), then I'll drop out of the 200. We're all about the same speed. In a race that short, it's just a matter of who's having the best day."

"I'm not real concerned with how I place," Miller said. "As long as I throw good I'll be happy. If you do your best and get beat, that just means the other person is better than you."

The time differences between Cooper's best times in the 55 and 200 and top seeds' times in the sprints are exactly same.

Baseball Panthers stuck in the mud

Weather threatens weekend contests

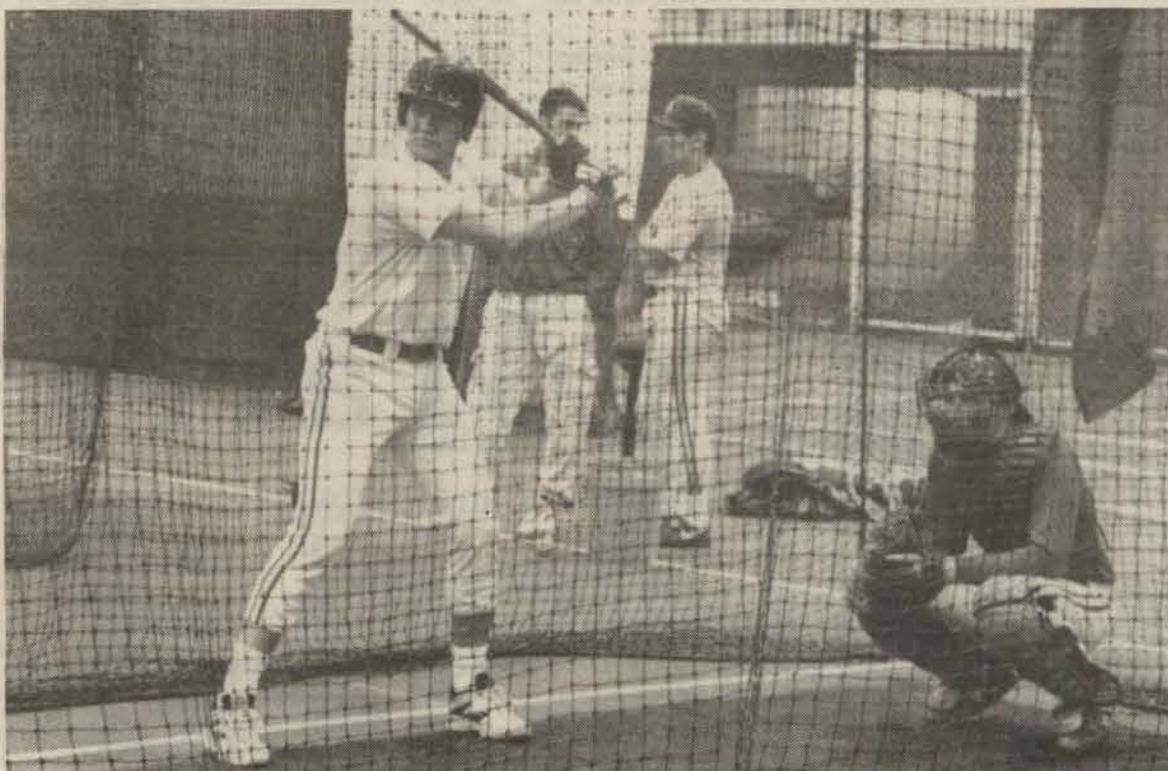
By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

Whether or not Eastern's baseball team will play this weekend is still up in the air.

Wet grounds at Monier Field postponed a scheduled doubleheader earlier in the week against Northeastern Illinois. The Panthers are scheduled to play three games at the University of Arkansas over the weekend, but rain and cold may cancel those games as well.

"It doesn't look good right now," Eastern coach Dan Callahan said. "I am supposed to talk to their coach at 7:30 a.m. (Friday). If it's possible to play, we'll probably play one on Saturday and two on Sunday. (Arkansas) is way to far to travel and not play."

If the games with Arkansas get canceled, Callahan said that he will try to find some alternative games. He said that he would travel as far as Kentucky or Tennessee to get some games in.



Eastern's Tad Smith takes some batting practice Thursday at the Lantz Fieldhouse. The Panthers are scheduled to play three games in Arkansas this weekend.

Callahan said that Arkansas is one of the tougher teams that the Panthers have on their schedule this season. The Razorbacks, who are 7-3, are ranked 28th in the latest poll by Collegiate Baseball magazine.

Arkansas, a member of the Southeastern Conference, is averaging nearly nine runs per game and only giving up a little over three. Outfielder Bob Hughes leads

an Arkansas lineup that is hitting .318 as a team. Hughes leads the team with a .346 average with a pair of home runs and 10 runs batted in.

The Panthers will start Derek Johnson, Basil Clausen and Craig Jones on the mound. Johnson picked up one of the two Panther victories at Murray State last weekend. Jones and Clausen both took

no-decisions last weekend.

Leading the Panthers on offense are third baseman Rick Royer and left fielder Jason Jetel. Royer opened his season by collecting four hits and four runs batted in in eight at bats. Jetel collected six hits, all of which went for extra bases.

The Panthers are scheduled to play Illinois at home on Tuesday in a single nine-inning game.

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