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**Verge**  
Blue Meanies to take audience on a 'carnival' ride this weekend.



**Power struggle**

Eastern, Western softball teams square off tomorrow.

# THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Friday, April 14, 1995

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## Burl Ives nearing death

Eastern alumnus suffers massive stroke, in coma

By CHRIS SEPER  
Campus editor

Burl Ives remained in a coma late Thursday night, and family members said they were doubtful Eastern's most famous alumnus would recover.

His daughter, Dorothy Ives, said her father's coma had worsened Thursday.

"The doctors are not expecting him to come out of the coma," said Rob Grossman, Ives' stepson, from Ives' home Thursday afternoon in Anacortes, Wash. "At this stage of the game, and in all probability, there's no way to know for sure. He should probably pass on in the next day or two at the most."

"He's got a strong heart."

The actor-balladeer slipped into a coma Wednesday and is not expected to regain consciousness. Ives, 85, attended Eastern from 1927-29 and in the summer of 1930.

"I know that he is very fond of his ties with Eastern Illinois University," Grossman said. "He and I haven't spoken of Eastern in many years, but that's where his roots are."

Ives health has been gradually

deteriorating over the past year after doctors discovered he suffered from mouth cancer last summer. At the time, he was hospitalized for back surgery, and he has "had a number of little surgeries in the last few months," said Marjorie Schicktan Ashley, Ives' agent for 20 years.

Ives may be best known for his recordings of folk and children's songs including "Frosty the Snowman" and "The Blue Tail Fly," which has the chorus "Jimmy Crack Corn (and I don't care)." Poet Carl Sandburg once called him "the mightiest ballad singer of this or any other century."

He also defined the role of Big Daddy in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" on Broadway and film, and won an Oscar in 1958 for his supporting role in "The Big Country."

At Eastern, Ives was a member of the school's only undefeated football team. In 1929, he was selected as an all-conference left guard and the conference's best tackle.

In 1987, he was given Eastern's Distinguished Alumni Award, and in 1990, he attended the dedication of the Burl Ives Art Studio.

He performed at Eastern four times, including once in 1990.

"Eastern benefited greatly because of his willingness to speak out for it," said Dan Thornburg, former executive officer of the EIU Foundation and a retired professor of journalism.

"Because of his attendance here,



FILE PHOTO

Burl Ives during one of his appearances at Eastern.

the alums that went here with him and his fellow students remember him with a great fondness and he certainly helped bring them out as supporters of the university."

Ives helped promote the EIU Foundation's Tenth Decade campaign that raised \$7 million for the universi-

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## Eliminated

Athletic department cancels \$6,300 fee for club memberships

By DAN FIELDS and JOHN FERAK  
Staff writers

Amid fear of a public backlash, the Eastern Athletic Department Thursday terminated a \$6,300 corporate membership for four athletic department officials to the Charleston Country Club.

"Unfortunately, perception often becomes reality," Eastern's assistant athletic director for marketing and development, Steve Rich, said in a university release. "Rather than have this misrepresented in the community and impact with negative results, we made this decision today."

According to a university allocation request dated March 22, the corporate membership was approved by Eastern President David Jorns. Funds from Eastern's Panther Club were to have paid the non-refundable, \$4,500 initiation fees for all four officials and the \$75 monthly dues for two of them.

The Panther Club is the athletic department's fund-raising arm that promotes Eastern athletics and provides money for athletic scholarships, recruiting and travel.

The four individuals listed in the membership are Rich, Athletic Director Bob McBee, men's basketball coach Rick Samuels and women's basket-

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## Communication tops agenda at student government forum

By REAGAN BRANHAM  
Staff writer

Candidates for the Wednesday's Student Government election answered questions on issues such as creating better communication between the Student Government, the university and the community at Thursday's Student Senate candidate forum.

A panel of three students questioned the prospective Student Senate members and executive candidates for three minutes each. The panel was made up of Keith Lipke, from University Board, Jennifer Szemiot from the Residence Hall Association, and John Ferak from The Daily Eastern News.

Student body president candidate for the Your Vision Party, Michelle Gaddini, said the key to opening communication is to get feedback from the students.

Gaddini said she wants student senate members to continue to be assigned to meet with at least one student orga-

nization regularly to get feedback on what needs to be done by the Student Government.

Vice president for public affairs candidate Jason Anselment, running with the Empowerment Party, said one problem with communication is that "a few students do a lot of work."

Anselment said the communication barrier can be solved by getting more students involved. "We need to start getting students out there" doing the jobs that only a few students are doing now, he said.

Jeff Zilch, vice president for student affairs candidate for the Your Vision Party, said the senate needs to "work more as a unit" in order to open communication lines and get better results.

Vice president for financial affairs candidates were questioned on how their election could improve the Apportionment Board. Both candidates, Matt Herman of the Your Vision Party and Brian Anderson of the Empower-

ment Party, said they think AB meetings should begin earlier in the semester to allow new members to learn how the board works.

Herman said, if elected, he would want student organizations to come in to AB once a month for additional allocations instead of just once a semester. This would make financial planning easier.

Anderson said he thinks an "extensive orientation process" is necessary for incoming AB members to help better understand the board.

Minority involvement was also brought up by panelists several times during questioning. Kiley Allen, an independent candidate for vice president for academic affairs, said one of her goals, if elected, is to encourage minority involvement.

"Eastern is more culturally diverse and Student Government is not showing that," Allen said.

Chuck Hurley, an at-large candidate for the Your Vision

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JOHN COX/photo editor

Michelle Gaddini, a junior speech communication major and student body president candidate, answers questions from a three-person panel Thursday night in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.



# Police set dragnet for gas cult

TOKYO (AP) — After weeks of moving cautiously, police threw a wide dragnet around Japan on Thursday to find the leaders of a cult suspected in the deadly nerve gas attacks on Tokyo's subways.

At least 20,000 officers fanned out to search cars at roadblocks, while the coast guard checked boats leaving the country. Police in Tokyo went on "emergency alert" over fears cult followers might launch an attack this weekend.

In a book released last month, cult leader Shoko Asahara predicted a disaster in Tokyo this weekend. Police

patrolled the city's most crowded neighborhoods and its government district Thursday in case cult members interpreted the prediction as a sign to do damage.

According to police sources, sect followers have telephoned their families and told them to be careful in the next few days, and there are rumors in the sect that sarin — the nerve gas used in the subways — may be scattered in a Tokyo nightclub district, the Kyodo News Service reported.

Police have arrested more than 70 cult members on a variety of pretexts since the March 20 subway attack that

killed 11 people, sickened 5,500 and stunned a nation that had thought itself free from terrorism.

Now, however, police apparently believe they have enough evidence to arrest most of the top figures of the Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, sect.

Across the nation, police mobilized about 20,000 officers at 1,000 checkpoints, according to Yomiuri, Japan's highest circulation daily. Kyodo put the number of police at 30,000.

Police also planned raids this weekend at more than 110 cult facilities and "hiding places," Kyodo said.

# Man kills mayor, escapes on mower

COVE, Ark. (AP) — A 78-year-old retiree shot the mayor to death in his City Hall office, possibly over a \$15 to \$18 water bill, then drove off on a riding lawn mower, authorities said.

Orville Miller was arrested at a gas station about a half-hour later Wednesday. He was jailed without bail on charges of capital murder in the slaying of 58-year-old Mayor Fred Neblick, who was shot in

the chest.

"The only thing that our investigators have been able to determine is possibly they were arguing over a water bill," Sheriff Mike Oglesby said.

Miller had visited City Hall a few days earlier to discuss the bill, the sheriff said.

On Wednesday, Miller walked in and asked for the mayor of the town of about 350.

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## Ives

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ty.

Thornburgh described Ives as a strong football player, singer and a history teacher who struggled in class while at Eastern. In

1929, Ives met with Livingston C. Lord, former Eastern president, who told him to give up history and pursue his singing and performing career.

"President Lord called (Ives) into his office ... and

said, 'Burl, your talent lies elsewhere. I think you should find it,' Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh said Ives credited Lord for helping him begin his long career.

"It was a mutual love he

had for this institution and the people of this time had for him," he said.

Family members remained around Ives around the clock Thursday. His wife, Dorothy, and her three adult children were

with him, Ashley said.

"None of us have gotten any sleep lately," Grossman said. "We've pretty much got a vigil going on here."

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Eliminated

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ball coach John Klein.

Klein and Samuels were expected to pay their own monthly fees of \$75. The monthly fees for Rich and McBee would have been paid by the Panther Club.

Jorns said he believed the corporate membership would have produced long-term benefits for promoting Eastern athletics.

"The Panther Club intended this to allow coaches and administrative staff to meet with donors in a relaxed setting," Jorns said. "I wouldn't have signed off on anything that I felt was inappropriate."

"It was legal, moral, ethical and a good way to raise funds," he said.

When asked his thoughts on

potential opposition to the plan, Jorns said: "I would be distressed, but I think they would be in the minority."

Klein, interviewed before Thursday's announcement, said he was surprised the university hadn't previously purchased such a membership for Samuels. "I think anytime you talk about your larger businesses, playing golf is a way to be able to socialize and meet people," Klein said. "Some schools require coaches to spend a certain amount of time and money at a local country club. As far as people not agreeing with this, what's new?"

Golf club memberships are common at many universities, Klein said, because they make athletic officials more accessible to communi-

ty residents, hence promoting university sports.

"If it's going to draw criticism, then fine," Klein said. "People aren't being given memberships because people want to be nice to them."

"It's because (coaches) are expected to be visible in the community. It's a P.R. move and it's a step in the right direction. It's not like you have a bunch of coaches itching to play golf."

John Smith, a country club board member and defensive coordinator for Eastern's football team, said the board proposed the corporate membership to help athletic officials make more contacts with prospective donors for the Panther Club and to help promote Eastern athletics.

"A suggestion was made (by the

country club board) that 'We'd like to see more of Eastern's people out (at the club),' Smith said. He added that the club board approved the athletic department's corporate membership the same day it was approved by Jorns.

"They said 'It looks like we'll go with it,'" Smith said. "It was passed and approved."

The latest country club newsletter lists Eastern's corporate membership as approved, and although the four athletic department officials were listed as new members of the country club, Rich said the \$4,500 initiation fee has not been sent to the club.

"The paperwork was processed, but a check was never issued," Rich said. "A check was never cut."

## Forum

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Party, wants to encourage more minority involvement by creating programs geared toward all students and not any particular group.

Lisa Garrison, candidate for vice president for student affairs and member of the

Empowerment Party, said her relationships with minority organizations is one of her best qualifications.

Garrison said she has been involved with the Multi-Cultural Student Union, and her relationship with its members would add a new perspective to the Student Gover-

nement.

Panelists questioned candidates on what they can offer senate. Carrie Dunham, vice president for academic affairs candidate for the Empowerment Party, said she has never served on the Student Government before, but she can add a unique perspective to senate.

"I'm coming in without biases or enemies," she said.

Dunham said she has been pushing for the proposed plus and minus grading system.

Chris Boyster, candidate for Vice President for Public Affairs in the Your Vision Party, discussed the party's plan to lower the bar-entry

age to 19. Boyster said he wants to hold an advisory referendum to try to change the bar-entry age.

Boyster said, in order to reverse the policy, more Eastern students must register to vote in Charleston to put the referendum on the ballot.

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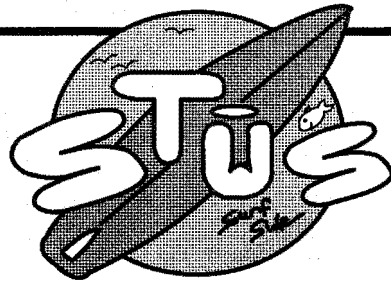
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# Physical Plant workers protest cutbacks

By CHAD GALLAGHER  
Administration editor

Warning that campus buildings will not be properly maintained, Building Service Workers objected to an administration plan Thursday to diminish the number of workers in the Physical Plant.

More than 70 service workers gathered at a Routine Definition Committee meeting to oppose the administration's plan to cut their numbers from 57 to about 36.

The proposal would decrease positions through attrition in an attempt to stay within the budget and fill the

void of lost personnel by combining jobs of current employees and altering cleaning routines to do more work with fewer employees.

Last year, the Physical Plant began the fiscal year with a \$170,000 deficit, said Ted Weidner, director of the Physical Plant. According to Weidner, Eastern President David Jorns said no workers will be laid off. However, the group will be downsized through attrition to keep the Physical Plant within its budget.

This fiscal year, Weidner hopes to avoid a deficit by not replacing workers who retire,

resign or leave for other reasons, thus freeing up funds through extinguished salaries.

No new service workers have been hired as of July 1, 1994.

Currently there are about 57 Physical Plant service workers, said Weidner. He said in the meeting that a goal of around 36 to 40 total workers would be stationed at the plant under the new proposal.

"The level of cleanliness may go down because there will be less workers," said service worker Greg Chasteen, who sits on the RDC. "This is something that visiting people

may see."

Richard Prince, staff representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31, the union representing staff employees, said the people he represents are "more than frustrated and concerned" with retaining the same quality of service.

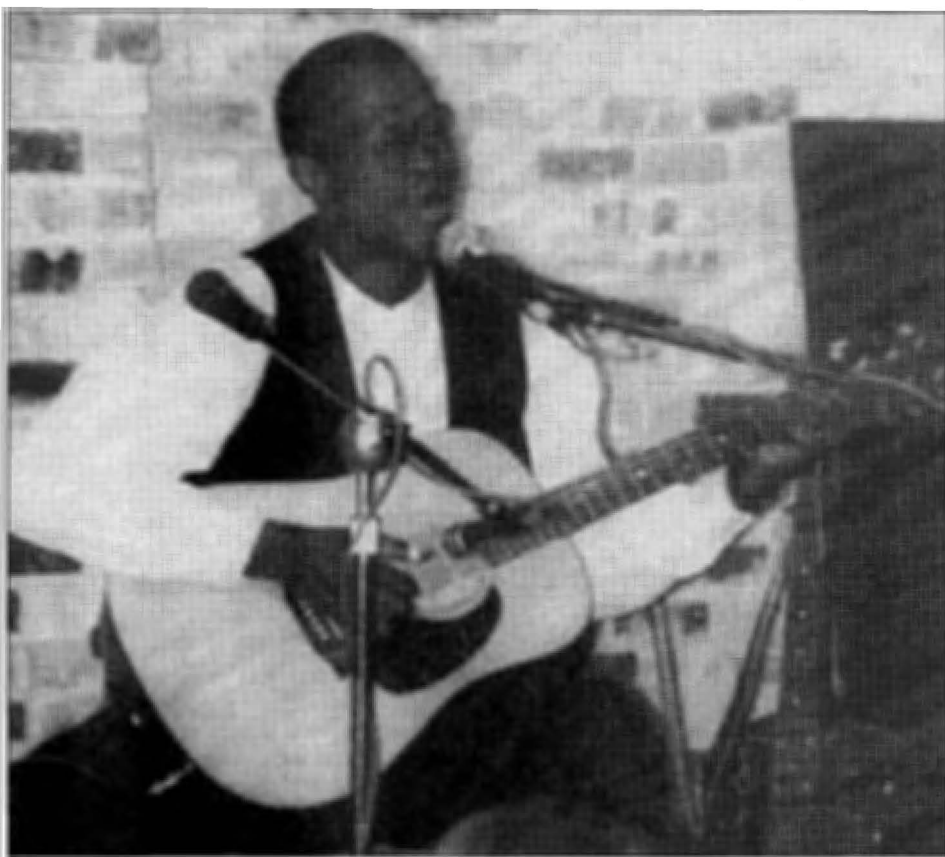
"(The workers) want to continue to maintain the level of work they know they can do with the number of workers they currently have," Prince said. "It's unfair to drop the number of workers because it will look like these people aren't doing their job."

Another worker opposed the plan because he said students and faculty want to have a clean environment.

"EIU is the only campus I know that fills its on-campus housing before its off-campus housing," said service worker Mike Nickell. "By changing our cleaning standards, this may change the status of student approval of dorms."

Weidner said it is a frustrating situation when the university faces limited funds for hiring new workers.

"It's a situation where we just don't have the money to continue to hire more employees," Weidner said.



JASON JONES/Staff photographer

Blues guitarist Keb' Mo' performs Thursday night in the Rathskeller.

## Dean candidate emphasizes similarities between jobs

By CHRIS PISTORIUS  
Staff writer

The second of four candidates vying for dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies emphasized Thursday the similarities between her current position and the open dean position in an interview session held by various faculty councils.

Elizibeth J. Hitch, director of Teacher Education at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, told various faculty in the interview session that current programs she's affiliated with are very similar to Eastern's programs. Adapting quickly to them wouldn't be a problem, she added.

Hitch said such things as a strategic planning process and decentralized budgets that parallel her current institution.

Hitch said various skills acquired from her previous positions also will help her do a fine job if she is hired.

"I think that I have two very good



Hitch

skills," Hitch said. "I am very organized, and I am also experienced in relationships with faculty members."

Hitch said she is aware of the low funding of public universities and is used to dealing with tight budgets.

"In higher education, there's not going to be an abundance of money," Hitch said. "You have to know how to use what you have, and I think faculty members should meet as a group and make the budgeting decisions."

When asked about student recruitment, Hitch told those attending that you have to sell students on what you have, and she feels Eastern offers a fine higher education program.

"You need to make students aware," Hitch said. "You shouldn't pull kids into programs they really don't want to get into."

## Administration candidate offers leadership, knowledge

By CHAD GALLAGHER  
Administration editor

The second of five candidates applying for provost and vice president for academic affairs said at an interviewing session Thursday she can offer assistance to Eastern's strategic planning process.

Betty M. Greathouse, dean of the School of Education at California State University in Bakersfield, Calif., said if she is chosen for the position, Eastern can benefit by her leadership abilities combined with her knowledge of issues important to the university.

"The direction of the university as far as strategic planning and a decentralized budget is very similar to my current institution," Greathouse said. "It wouldn't be a major adjustment as far as beliefs and approaches."

Greathouse also said she is interested in progressing the strategic plan.

"Schools that are trying to make a difference are getting strategic planning along," she said.

Greathouse said she could also bring to Eastern a strong awareness of the importance of technology to higher education.

"I have strong critical thinking and reasoning skills," Greathouse said, "which I would use to improve students' technological literacy."



Greathouse

"We want to produce students who are on the cutting edge of technological literature."

Greathouse noted a few difficult challenges that Eastern faces in the coming years, which she hopes will be alleviated with her assistance.

"It will be interesting to see how faculty and administrators deal with the structural changes and decentralizing of the budget," Greathouse said. "These changes aren't easy and are predictably stressful."

The third and fourth candidates applying for provost will be on campus attending various interviewing sessions next week.

Richard D. McGhee, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Ark., and Sharon A. Wallace, vice president for academic affairs at North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D., will be on campus to meet with students, faculty and staff.

The final applicant, Gloria Dimoplon, dean of the College of Science at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn., will be on campus April 24 and 25.

## Services held for Sig Pi "mom"

By JEFF KELLY  
Staff writer

Funeral services were held Saturday for a former Sigma Pi fraternity housemother who died last Friday after 30 years of service to the organization.

Housemother Genevieve Slevin, who was known as "mom" to members of the fraternity, died Saturday of heart failure at the age of 86.

Mrs. Slevin served as the fraternity housemother for 30 years from 1954-1991. She retired in 1991 after her health began to deteriorate.

"The (fraternity) brothers could always go to her with any problems," said Delores Robinson, current housemother for the fraternity. "(Mrs. Slevin's) rules were always obeyed, and people looked up to her."

Robinson said Mrs. Slevin was always "strict with the boys, but very popular."

Eli Sidwell, who was a member of Sigma Pi from 1954-1958, and is now the fraternity's comptroller and chapter director, said he remembers Mrs. Slevin with great fondness as a close friend.

"Mrs. Slevin was one of the most loving, giving people I've known in my lifetime," Sidwell said. "She was always ready with a hug for her friends, and the people around her. That shows a lot about the woman's personality."

Sidwell said Mrs. Slevin was able to weather hard times during her early years at Eastern.

"Her (Mrs. Slevin's) husband passed away in 1964, and she had a son and a daughter," Sidwell said. "She raised her family and came to the chapter looking for a job."

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## Lobbying team a good idea, if carried through

The newly-established student lobbying team that focuses solely on the needs of Eastern will benefit students if it is followed through.

The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday calling for a lobbying team of 12 students who will go to Springfield to lobby in the interests of Eastern students.

Senate Speaker Chris Boyster, author of the resolution, said the team will lobby for additional funds from the state to prevent future tuition hikes and other Eastern related concerns.

"This team would do student-based research and work as a group to lobby in Springfield for student concerns," he said.

With the upcoming elimination of the Board of Governors and the struggle for power by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, a team of students lobbying in Springfield would be a great service to the campus.

A lobbying team will make sure issues such as tuition hikes, lack of funds for the library, faculty salaries and educational equipment receive more than adequate attention and will give students the voice they deserve in Springfield.

The senate, however, has a history of proposing and even implementing good ideas and not following through with them.

Earlier this year, the senate established task forces to look into the efficiency, accountability and effectiveness of the Apportionment Board and the senate itself.

Since the boards were establishment, nobody has heard from the committee members.

The next set of senate executives should take special care not to let this happen to any committee, especially the lobbying team.

A team of senate members have lobbied in Springfield twice already this year. The student senators have shown they are dedicated to the new plan. Now, they need to follow through with it.

## A friend's suicide is difficult to understand

The morning of Jan. 1, 1991, brought me the worst experience I have ever had to deal with in the 21 years of my life.

After welcoming in a new year, I awoke to find an empty void in my life.

It seems after a friend and I decided to go home around 2:30 a.m., Sean, another of our close friends, arrived at the party we were at in a fit of rage. After getting kicked out of the party earlier in the evening for fighting with his step-brother, Sean decided he couldn't take any more.

He returned to the house after all the guests left, but he was not alone. He was carrying a Colt 45 revolver – what he thought was the answer to his problems.

After an argument with the tenants, who were also his close friends, Sean strayed into an empty room, closed the door behind him, put the revolver to his temple and squeezed the trigger – ending a life he felt was beyond repair.

At home, my friend and I woke up to the sound of footsteps, coupled with the cries and whimpers of a group of friends. "Sean shot himself last night," one friend managed to say.

My heart stopped.

After talking with witnesses of this tragedy, we came to a clear picture of the turmoil Sean must have been enduring. However, it was too late and too little – our friend was lost forever.

Guilt and depression are two of America's leading "secret" killers. Teenagers across the country have let these two forces take control of their lives, committing what many people would call the "ultimate sin," – suicide.

It's very easy for a person to sit back and try to understand why someone would take their own life; however, it is useless to try to understand this concept. After Sean's death, and the death of two of my friends the next year – also from suicide – I realize the hardest thing to understand about the suicide of a loved one is if "I could have done something to prevent it."

Sure, those who lent moral support at the time of Sean's death said it was nobody's fault and there was



Dave Hosick

*"(Guilt and depression) slowly eat away at your mind and soul..."*

nothing I could do, but that did not change the fact that a person I deeply cared for did not confide in me before doing the unthinkable.

I try not to relive the tragedy often, but with the recent suicide of Amanda Litteken, a sophomore on Eastern's Dean's List, I can't help but remember how another bright, young future was unfortunately cut short.

My heart goes out to the family of this young girl because I

can understand their pain. I understand their confusion. But, I hope they are not understanding the guilt I felt when my friend died.

Guilt and depression can overwhelm a person's life, as in the case of Sean. They slowly eat away at your mind and soul, finally erupting in some sort of breakdown or violence.

Sean seldom confided in people about his problems, but everyone knew that he came from a broken home, with his father (his idol) dying when Sean was only 11-years-old. My friends and I knew Sean would go through stages where he was not happy in life, just as everybody does, but we still didn't predict he would commit suicide.

For months after Sean's death, I retraced every step of the New Year's festivities, trying to remember if someone said or did something to make him breakdown. I still do this from time to time.

Everybody has stress and problems in their life, whether it be from school or work to their family or relationships. But the difference is that some people reach a point where they can not handle these formidable problems.

Without realizing what influences a person has in their life and how they handle them, a friend can not truly know what to expect of another when times get tough.

Young people need to realize there are people in the world that have similar, if not worse, problems in their lives. Confiding in friends and family will suppress any chance of having to endure the tragedy of suicide.

– Dave Hosick is the news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

## Your turn

### Candidate for VP doesn't know goal of Eastern Illinois

Dear editor:

This is in reference to the article by Lisa Koenig titled "Candidate wants less transfers," that appeared in the Tuesday, April 11, 1995 issue of The Daily Eastern News.

The article presented an issue that Thomas D. Moore, vice presidential candidate, believes that Eastern should cut back on the number of transfer students.

As a former transfer student from the College of DuPage, I think this is absurd. While at junior college, I consistently heard "this is easy compared to a university." When I transferred here in 1993, I expected the university experience to far exceed that of the junior college. However, I instead have found many instructors who do not care in the least whether students succeed or fail.

At the junior college level, professors have enthusiasm and interest in reaching every student to encourage and teach the student to go forward in education and reach their goals of the future.

I believe that Moore should spend some time with these transfer students before he chooses to lock them out.

As a 32-year-old transfer student myself, I have lifetime experience that is valuable "the natives" become restless and lose sight of the long term goal: success after graduation. Since transferring to a "university," I have yet to receive any mention of pursuing education in the future. Junior colleges stress transferring and the continuation of education.

Also, Moore insinuated that transfer students do not meet the "proper credentials" as those of "natives." This is ridiculous! A junior college is

an excellent preparatory setting for students to determine which areas of concentration they are interested in pursuing. Advisors are not just there to list off courses to students and clear the way for registering. Instead, they sit at length discussing options, long term goals and offer the opportunity to complete interest evaluation exams.

If Eastern is looking to fill "the second most powerful position," perhaps they should look at the entire student population and consider what the goal of this institution is all about: education for all those willing to learn.

Debra L. Schulz

### Habitat deserves more recognition than greek system

Dear editor:

This letter is in response to the many articles that have been written mentioning Eastern's campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity and particularly the letter to the editor written by Michael Fragassi that was published in the April 11th edition of The Daily Eastern News.

Habitat is a growing organization at Eastern, and we have been working very hard to get it up and running so that students know we are here. I would personally like to thank everyone that has been involved and encourage everyone else to get involved. For those of you who don't know, the purpose of Habitat is to increase awareness of and help diminish the inadequate housing problem in the United States. Some of the things we have been able to accomplish this year include: monthly weekend trips to do rehabilitation work on homes in poverty-stricken areas or in places where the ele-

ments have caused mass destruction, "Shantytown, a project to raise awareness of inadequate housing and to raise money for the house in Charleston that we are working on with the affiliate to build and service work for the community in the form of painting lamp posts and picking up the garbage that has accumulated around the square.

Now that I have set the record straight, I would like to know why the whole greek system has received credit for the above-mentioned activities? In Fragassi's letter, he wrote that "Habitat for Humanity and Eastern's greek system announced they would be painting various fixtures and picking up trash in and around the Charleston square during Greek week." I would like to know where he got information? I am in charge of "clean-up on the square," and I am not aware that the whole greek system is helping out. It is true that there are members of Habitat for Humanity that are also members of the greek system, but those members are not participating to represent their fraternity or sorority. They have joined independently, and we appreciate all of them for their participation.

There are two particular greek organizations that are involved with some of our projects. There are also some outstanding members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity that have been very advantageous in the fundraising aspect, and we thank them for their participation. But what really pisses me off is that the whole greek system is receiving credit for everything that Habitat has done and that's wrong. I would like to stress that I am not against the greek system, I would just like to give credit is due. Give the members of Habitat the pat on the back, they deserve it.

Lydia Fischer

## TODAY'S QUOTE

The truth is found when men  
are free to pursue it  
— Franklin Roosevelt



## Candidates avoid tricks to woo votes

By SCOTT BOEIMER  
Student government editor

Candidates for executive positions from both the Empowerment and Your Vision parties in the April 19 Student Government elections say they are primarily relying on personal communication to get their views heard by voters.

Empowerment Party member Trevor Griffin, candidate for student body president, said his party has primarily been campaigning by word of mouth and has not yet collected any contributions from party candidates. However, Griffin said \$5 might be collected from party members to pay for future campaigning.

"We believe in going around and greeting people head to head rather than going around and putting up impersonal signs," Griffin said.

However, he said he might post some Empowerment Party posters up before the election.

Michelle Gaddini, presidential candidate for the Your Vision Party, said her party's main campaign efforts have also been done through speaking to recognized student organizations and passing out Empowerment Party fliers.

About 100 Your Vision Party buttons have been made, totaling \$75. She said the buttons are being passed out to various campus organizations. The bill for the buttons are currently on an account at the Craft Depot store in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Gaddini said Your Vision Party has collected a total of \$270 from all of their candidates. Each of the 17 senatorial candidates was asked to donate \$10 and the five executive candidates were asked to donate \$30.

Matt Herman, Your Vision Party candidate for vice president for financial affairs, said he is passing out potato chips with his name and the position he is running for posted on the bag.

Herman said he was asked by Your Vision Party vice president for public affairs candidate Chris Royster to join the potato chip promotion with him. Royster was unavailable for comment, however Gaddini said the potato chips were donated to Royster.

"The idea behind the potato chips was to get people out there to vote," Herman said. "It's just an idea to let people know we were interested in what they had to say and their vote."

## Outstanding senior happy she reached goals she set

By DONNA CUISIA  
Staff writer

After four years successful years at Eastern, Kristie Kahles said she has accomplished all of the goals she had set for herself.

"Success is making other people happy, making yourself happy, and enjoying life," said Kahles, a senior speech communications major. "I definitely do feel that I've achieved success, at least at this stage in my life."

Kahles, an active member of Student Government and the greek system, said her family and personal adversity have shaped her idea of success. She was this year's winner of the Outstanding Senior Award.

"I've come to realize what's important is my health and my well-being and my happiness," she said. "I think that I've really changed my life for the better, and I'm really proud of myself for doing it."

Before visiting Eastern's campus, Kahles had actually planned to attend Bradley University in Peoria, but she is glad she chose to come to Eastern.

"My parents dragged me down to visit and I just fell in love with the campus," Kahles said.

Once on campus, Kahles joined Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and became involved in Student Government. She is the currently the vice president for student affairs and has served on the executive board and cabinet of the Panhellenic Council, Eastern's sorority governing board. Kahles has been listed



Kristie Kahles

among the top 10 greek women on campus for the past two years.

Kahles said the Outstanding Senior Award was a big honor for her.

"I don't think recognition is necessary," Kahles said, "though it's nice to be recognized for everything I've done."

Kahles said her main influences for her achievement has come from her family. Kahles said her mother has been a very influential person in her life, standing by her during some of her hardest times and always being inspirational and supportive of her endeavors.

"My mother has always encouraged me to do whatever I felt like doing and to be creative in everything I do. Being optimistic and looking on the brighter side of things is also important," she said.

"If you are constantly down on what is wrong with society, with certain issues and dilemmas in your life, you'll never be happy. You'll never be successful and you'll never go anywhere in life."

After finishing her undergraduate degree, Kahles plans to return to Eastern for her master's degree. She has received a speech graduate assistantship for the fall.

Kahles's long-term goals include running the public relations portion of a political campaign, as well as being a wife and mother.

All these things relate to her overall philosophy of life.

"Be happy with your life and the people around you and if you're not, change it," she said.

## Police report broken window

By BETSY COLE  
and BRIAN HUCHEL  
Staff writers

A window in the south side of Stevenson Hall was shattered Saturday.

Resident Assistant Brad Singer checked the outside area of Stevenson at about 1:15 a.m. and saw a door standing open at the northeast corner of Lantz Gymnasium. Singer went to close it and heard a loud blast that sounded like a gunshot, according to the campus police report. He turned to look at the damage and found a window was broken, but no one was in the immediate area. The damage was not listed in the report.

In other police reports Thursday:

• Melissa Martin, 19, of 529 Andrews Hall, reported a duffel bag and two blankets, valued at \$70, stolen at about 4:10 a.m. Sunday. Martin told police she and a friend were walking from Taylor

to Thomas Hall with her duffel bag and two blankets inside. Martin placed it briefly by a tree and returned to find it missing.

A Taylor Hall night assistant saw a man pick up the duffel bag and take it into the north side of Thomas Hall, the report said.

• Phyllis Croisant reported a hit-and-run accident in the Fourth Street parking lot by McAfee Gymnasium. Phyllis parked her car at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday and returned at 6:10 p.m. to find the front and rear doors on the passenger side of her car were struck by an unknown vehicle.

Damage to the front passenger door is estimated at \$250 and the rear at \$150.

• Jay Heriford, 21, of 3A2 Stevenson Hall, was arrested at 9:04 p.m. Saturday on the 700 block of Sixth Street on the charges of public possession of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia.

## Soda sales see little effects from boycott

By BETSY COLE  
Staff writer

Local businesses and campus food services report few negative effects from a Haiti Connection boycott targeting Coca-Cola and Pepsico Inc. products.

None of the major supermarkets in Charleston reported any change in sales and only Pemberton Hall dining service reported a decline in Coke consumption.

"There is no motivation (to boycott) when Coke is the only beverage choice," said Chris Hoster, chairman of the Haiti Connection who helped organize the boycott.

Managers from Wal-Mart, Wilb Walkers and Max's Market said there has been

no significant decrease in the purchase of Coke and Pepsi products.

Dining service workers from Carman, Thomas, Taylor and Stevenson food services said there has been no significant decline in the use of Coca-Cola beverages. The Gregg Triad supervisor refused to comment.

But Pemberton workers have noticed a significant drop. Kitchen laborer Bob Gilliland, who refills soda fountains in Pemberton, said he used half as much Coke syrup as he usually does.

Housing Director Mark Shaklee said he was concerned about the boycott, but said he hasn't noticed any difference in the amount of Coke cans being stocked.

But it may take awhile to tell if there is any effect in vending machine purchases because the rates of Coke can vary from year to year, Shaklee said.

The university has an exclusive contract with Coca-Cola to provide drinking vending machines on campus.

The Haiti Connection began its boycott April 3 to support locked-out workers at A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co. in Decatur. The plant locked out 763 of its workers on June 27, 1993.

Students are only slowly joining the boycott, if at all. Many said they find it difficult to join because of a lack of soft drink alternatives.

"It'll be hard for the small group to stir such a big pot of

water," said Grady Crippin, a junior sociology major. "It'll take a lot of press coverage for the boycott to make an impact on a worldwide company."

"It's kind of like going against the grain," Crippin said.

Junior finance major Jason Howard said: "As far as complying with the boycott, it will be hard because there are no other choices for soft drinks on campus. People gotta drink."

Other students see the boycott as an impossible task.

"They're a British owned company and therefore not under the same restrictions as an American company would be," said Shelly Williams, a senior environmental biology major.

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## This Chrysler's not up for sale

(AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s blunt response to a \$22.8 billion takeover bid from billionaire Kirk Kerkorian and former Chairman Lee Iacocca should end debate about whether the action was hostile.

But the automaker is leaving a door open for more maneuvering in Kerkorian and Iacocca's attempt to complete the second-largest corporate buyout in U.S. history.

Hours after Wednesday's offer landed like a bomb on Wall Street, a Chrysler statement said "the company is not for sale." It also said, however, that Chrysler directors would review the audacious \$55-a-share offer from Kerkorian's Tracinda Corp. A key Chrysler objection to the proposal is Kerkorian's intent to tap 70 percent of the automaker's \$7.5 billion cash reserve to help finance the deal.

"We don't want to put Chrysler at risk," Chairman Robert J. Eaton said in the statement. Chrysler has built the reserve as a cushion that would let it operate normally and develop new cars and trucks during the cyclical auto industry's next slump.

Eaton refused to answer questions about the buyout today at a news conference called to discuss an unrelated matter. He did say the company's board "did and will consider any offer out there." Tracinda executive Alex Yemendjian, who speaks for the reclusive Kerkorian, did not return telephone calls after Chrysler rejected the offer.

"My best guess is that Kerkorian may come up with a higher and revised offer that doesn't deplete its cash reserve, or deplete it so much," independent analyst David Healy said.

Investors traded 34.9 million Chrysler shares Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange, more than 12 times the average of 2.7 million shares. At times the price was up more than \$13 from Tuesday's close of \$39.25. It closed up \$9.50 at \$48.75, still substantially below Kerkorian's offer, reflecting plenty of skepticism about the proposed deal.

Today's report of Chrysler's first-quarter earnings, showing profits down 37 percent from last year, was likely to add to market confusion.

## More trouble for Rostenkowski

### 'No show' worker pleads guilty to lying; will testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors gained a witness against former Rep. Dan Rostenkowski Thursday when the son of a former Illinois state lawmaker pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice for lying to a federal grand jury.

Prosecutors, in a plea agreement with James Nedza, said they would seek to dismiss a second felony count for perjury when he is sentenced for lying about a "no-show" job in Rostenkowski's office.

In return, Nedza, 38, agreed to cooperate with the government's case against Rostenkowski.

Nedza entered the plea against the advice of his attorney, Robert Tucker. Tucker would not discuss the case and Nedza was taken away for processing.

Nedza entered the plea before

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, who set a status hearing for June 13, but set no sentencing date. Nedza faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison, three years' supervised release, and a \$250,000 fine.

The deal indicates the government is not relenting in its political corruption prosecution against Rostenkowski, the Chicago Democrat who headed the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

But one defense lawyer, Tom Buchanan, said Nedza's plea would not affect plans to go to trial.

"We do not believe that anything that he has to say is going to injure our defense and make it more difficult," Buchanan said.

Rostenkowski was indicted last May on charges that he used offi-

cial funds to pay employees who did mostly personal work for him, converted stationery, postal and home office allowances to his personal use and obstructed justice.

Rostenkowski has pleaded innocent and his lawyers are trying to have the charges in the 17-count indictment dismissed. He lost re-election Nov. 8 to Republican newcomer Michael Flanagan, a Chicago lawyer.

Rostenkowski's indictment detailed salaries, totaling more than \$500,000, for 14 alleged ghost employees in his offices from 1971 to 1992.

The employees were identified by only by number. No. 5 was an Illinois state senator's son, on the congressional payroll between May 1983 and July 1986, who got about \$48,000 while performing no official work.

## Baby tossed from 8th floor window

CHICAGO (AP) — Sixteen-month-old Tyler Marshall would not quit crying. So his mother, distraught and sleepless, walked into a bedroom of her sister's apartment, turned off the light and tossed him through the eighth-floor window, her sister and police said.

The baby, wearing only a diaper, landed on the muddy ground outside the Robert Taylor Homes, a grim, graffiti-marred public-housing project notorious for its gang wars and other crime.

"What she did was madness," said Deborah Turner's sister, Edwina Banks. "She didn't have to toss her flesh and blood out the window. All he wanted her to do was hold him. ... I don't know what made her snap. ... What my sister did was murder." Early Thursday, about seven hours after the Wednesday night incident, Ms. Turner, 35, was charged with first-degree murder.

Police Cmdr. Charles Smith said she confessed. "The mother was mad at the child for crying," he said.

At the time, Ms. Turner was visiting her sister and brother in the three-bedroom apartment.

"She just wanted someone to talk to," said her 13-year-old son, Demetri Turner. He said his mother had never been abusive before.

The apartment still bore signs of the tragedy Thursday morning.

A bedroom window was shattered from when the baby was thrown through it, Ms. Banks said. A replacement window pane leaned against a wall.

And there were the somber faces of Ms. Banks and two of Ms. Turner's three surviving children, ages 12, 13 and 8 — as they sat around a kitchen table and pondered what had happened.

Ms. Banks said her sister had always been a good mother, making the incident even more shocking.

But one of Ms. Turner's neighbors, Rickie Owens, told WLS-TV she would leave the baby in her apartment "and he would cry all night." "One day she just went off and she cussed everybody out on the block, throwing bottles," he recalled.

Sgt. Daniel Fitzgerald said police were investigating reports Ms. Turner had been smoking crack cocaine and drinking.

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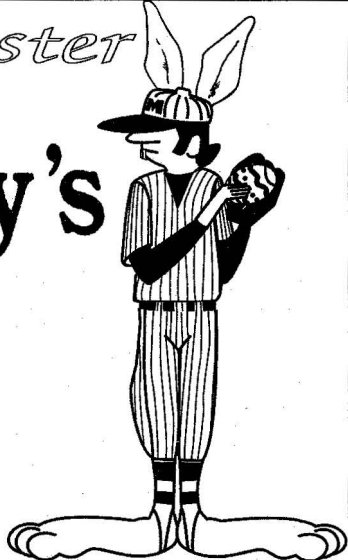
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# Softball

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pitchers hurled shutouts.

"They're a good defensive club," Perine said. "They have solid pitching and we know they can push runs across (the plate)."

The pitching for both teams is very comparable as Eastern's staff holds a team 2.33 earned run average while Western's team ERA is 2.47.

Opponents are hitting .252 against Panther pitchers while Western opponents are hitting .253.

The top pitcher for the Leathernecks is Krista Thien who carries an 8-9 record but is leading the Western pitching staff in most statistical categories including ERA (1.84), strikeouts (61) and innings pitched (95).

Eastern's Coli Turley is 7-5 this year with

a team-leading 2.05 ERA. Turley leads the Panther staff with 36 strikeouts and has allowed just 65 hits in 75 innings of work.

In their past five games, the Panthers have struggled at times to score - something Perine said she is not worried about.

"I would have to say that our offense is very strong," Perine said. "We haven't put a lot of runs on the board, but we've been hitting the ball extremely well."

"You can hit a ball hard, and down, and right to someone 50 times. It doesn't mean you're not hitting. You're just not hitting (to the) holes."

"I really think that it's (hitting) going to break out. I'm just not sure when."

Perine said she hopes her team's winning streak can reach five after tomorrow.

"We're just hoping we can continue to play as well as we've been playing and walk away with two wins at home."

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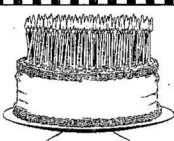


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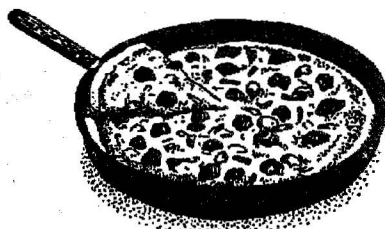
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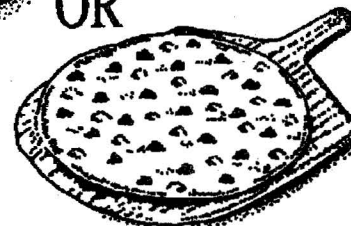
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Junior catcher Sharna McEwan smacks a grounder toward first base during the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader win at Williams Field against Wright State University.

## Showdown

### Softball team to battle Western for league lead

By PAUL DEMPSEY  
Sports editor

Although there are still 20 games left in the Eastern softball team's season, the Panthers find themselves heading into a first-place showdown with Western Illinois this weekend.

Eastern (18-16 overall, 4-0 in the Mid-Continent Conference) hosts Western (20-15, 4-0) at 1 p.m. tomorrow for a matchup pitting the top two teams in the Mid-Con's West Division — the only two conference teams left with a perfect league record.

The Panthers then play an Easter Sunday doubleheader at noon against the University of Missouri at Kansas City at Williams Field.

Something has to give tomorrow as the Panthers have

won three straight games and the Leathernecks come in winners of won four in a row.

Eastern head coach Beth Perine said the doubleheader against the Leathernecks should live up to past competitive contests between the two clubs.

"Western and Eastern are traditional rivals and always play quality games (against each other)," Perine said. "We've played them once this year, early in the season, and we were lucky to win that game early on in the year."

The game Perine referred to was a 3-2 victory for Eastern in the season opener for both clubs.

Western comes in winners of 12 of its last 14 games. In eight of those contests, Leatherneck

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## Smith happy with Panther defense

### Key injuries fail to lessen coach's praise for early spring workouts

By PAUL DEMPSEY  
Sports editor

The Eastern football team is currently into its second week of spring football practice. Defensive coordinator John Smith said that while there are a number of defensive players not practicing due to injuries, his squad is looking good during workouts.

"So far, I'm really pleased," Smith said of the defensive team's workout. "We don't have a lot of numbers (at practice) but I think

the guys we have playing for us are quality people. They're working hard and they've got a great attitude."

Smith said that although his defense may lack depth, the players he has now are capable of getting the job done.

"As I look over on the defensive side of the ball, I really believe that we can win with the players we have," Smith said.

"I think a lot of spring ball is trying to develop your younger talent and trying to find out about some of the freshman we had last year that we redshirted.

(Tim) Carver, (James) Dorsey, (Curtis) Price — guys like that who have been around awhile — those guys you want to keep fine tuned so to speak.

"It's the younger guys that you want to give most of the work to —

and find out what they're made of."

Smith has some tough holes to fill on the defense. The most notable vacancies are on the defensive line and in the secondary. Defensive linemen Kevin Zeng and Chris Wilkerson and defensive backs Ray McElroy and Jay Buchanan completed their careers with Eastern last season.

Smith said three junior college transfers have stepped up and delivered during practice so far.

"Tom Hesse is playing in the secondary and he has the potential of being awful good," Smith said of the juco transfer. "That's a real tough position to come in and learn right away."

The other two Smith mentioned were John Moyer and Brandon Schield, who play on the defensive line.

"That's probably the most impor-



Tim Carver

tant position," Smith said of the D-line. "But that's more toughness. You've still got to learn a lot of techniques but there's not a lot to learn mentally.

"We're pleased with all three of them. All three are definitely going to be factors on our football team next year."

Schild, a Gurnee native who went to Harper junior college in Palatine, said it will take a little time adjusting to Eastern's defense before talking about a starting spot.

"It's going alright," Schild said of spring practice. "I'm just starting to get to know the system now. Once I get used to everything maybe things will start happening."

## Baseball squad at Valpo in Mid-Con league action

By PAUL DEMPSEY  
Sports editor

The Eastern baseball team resumes Mid-Continent Conference play this weekend as the Panthers travel to Valparaiso for a pair of doubleheaders.

Both Saturday and Sunday's contests against the Crusaders begin at noon.

Eastern (19-10 overall) currently sits atop the Mid-Continent Conference's West Division with a 6-0 league record. Valparaiso (11-15 overall) is 2-4 in the Mid-Con, four games behind Eastern.

The Panthers and Crusaders are teams definitely heading in different directions.

Eastern has won 14 of its last 17 games after starting the season 5-7. The Panthers are currently on a three-game winning streak.

Valpo, on the other hand, has struggled since overcoming a slow start.

The Crusaders began the season 1-6 but rebounded to win eight of their next nine, pulling their season record to 9-7.

But the Crusaders are back in a slump again, as they have lost eight of their last 10.

Included in the slump are a pair of losses to Northeastern Illinois which snapped its 16-game losing streak with a doubleheader sweep over Valpo.

Starting pitchers for the Panthers this weekend are righthanders Chris Hall, Jim Healey and Brian Neal and lefthander Beau Szul.

Anchoring the Eastern bullpen is senior Willy Hilton who leads the Mid-Con with six saves.

After playing the Crusaders, Eastern continues Mid-Con play with a doubleheader at Northeastern on Wednesday and four games against Chicago State on April 22 and 23 at Monier Field.

## Track teams at U of I Invitational Saturday

The men's and women's track teams take to the road Saturday as they travel to Champaign-Urbana to face-off against the University of Illinois and four other teams in the University of Illinois Spring Sports Festival for an 11 a.m. gun-start.

The Spring Sports Festival consists of a football scrimmage, a baseball game, a track meet and host of other different sporting events, said head women's coach John McInerney.

The other four teams competing in the festival are Notre Dame University, Southwest University, Murr-

ay State University and Bradley University.

"The University of Illinois is an outstanding team," said McInerney. "Murray State's team is similar to ours.

"It is going to be excellent competition. We're going to flip a few people, but we are going to keep most of the athletes from doubling or tripling up in order to get some points."

According to McInerney, the men's team is healthy, but the women's side will be without Amy Bersig and Carrie Dunker due to injuries.



# Verge

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## The Blue Meanies freak out

By KAREN WOLDEN

The Tilt O' Whirl's back.

Remember that nauseating fun fair ride that flipped your stomach in fifteen different directions? When you finally thought it was slowing to a stop, there was one more dip that sent your head flying.

Chicago's Blue Meanies have a similar idea, but their ride hopefully won't make you vomit. Mix ska, jazz, funk, punk and hardcore and your head will spin just as quick. It's "carnival punk," and the Meanies have perfected it.

"We're not straight up punk. There's kind of a carnival element," said drummer Bob Trondson. "It's a freaks on stage atmosphere. There's not really any one style."

The band has a "definite Fugazi-type leaning" with a Frank Zappa and ska core band.

## Death, taxes and Lindsey Kuhn

By J.A. WINDERS

There used to be only one thing certain in the life of Lindsey Kuhn.

Taxes suck, Kuhn moaned over the telephone. He had spent most of Tuesday afternoon and on into darkness wading through his receipts figuring out how much he owed Texas and Uncle Sam. "You won't believe it, but I broke even last year," he said from his Austin home.

"But you can't put that down on your forms. The IRS would never believe that."

Up until last year, tax deadlines were the only event Kuhn could count on occurring annually in his life. But times have changed.

Not that he never exactly sat around waiting for life to pass by him.

For the last decade, Kuhn



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influence, Trondson said. Their music is a twist of politics and comedy.

"There's always jazz," he said. "We have a bunch of different jazz students that play with us too."

The Meanies are in the midst of a four-month U.S. tour, skipping fair grounds and popping up at clubs all around the country. The "Kiss Your Ass Goodbye" tour will stop by Charleston at the Dungeon, 509 Van Buren St., for an all-ages show at 6 p.m. Sunday. Champaign's Menthol, formerly Mother, will open for the Meanies.

December 1994 marks the six-member band's last visit to Charleston's Dungeon.

"It was a great time. Charleston is always a blast," Trondson said on a phone interview Tuesday from Hayes, Kan. "It's kind of like coming home. We weep every time we hit Charleston."

"We do really well in college towns...best in the Midwest," he said. "Some cities just stand and watch. Charleston is usually just crazy."

The band will be hanging out in town for two days until they head to Bloomington and Champaign to start rounding out their tour.

The original Meanie members assembled in Carbondale about four years ago. The group made a collective move to Chicago, lost two members and picked up a bassist, a guitarist and a drummer from Wisconsin.

Since then, the band has released one full length album, "Peace Love Groove" and two EPs. Their second full length album, "Kiss Your Ass Goodbye" was due to be released Wednesday, Trondson hoped.

The album was supposed to be released in October 1994...then November 1994...then January 1995. The Meanies' record label was having financial and personal problems, Trondson said.

"It was originally the 'Blue Meanies Got



The Blue Meanies

Screwed Tour," he said.

The Meanies' label wasn't the only thing that has screwed the band up while trying to promote their unreleased album. Unseasonal winter weather threatened to push the band of the tour track Monday.

Heavy snow locked the crew in Colorado after two shows in Denver and Pueblo. The Meanies were pressed to make it to their Tuesday night, five-band ska fest in Manhattan, Kan.

"We had to haul ass today to make it to the show," Trondson said. "Now it's breezy cold but not snowy."

It's been frustrating, he said, but the troubles haven't forced the band to live up to it's name, yet. The Blue Meanies modeled their name off the evil characters in the Beatles-inspired movie The Yellow Submarine.

Trondson said their reception at the Kansas show, with singer Bill Solleder as the ring master, is up in the air.

Just like the Tilt O' Whirl, "It could be hell and it could be fun."

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.

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has produced t-shirts to sell to friends and skating buddies. Over the past four years, Kuhn has created more than 400 screened tour posters for performers ranging from the Blue Meanies to Joe Coleman. And two years ago, he started his own recording label.

But this is the first year Kuhn ever completely supported himself through his artwork. A sample of Kuhn's work - mostly concert promotional posters - is currently on display at the Monroe Street Cafe, 615 Monroe.

The show runs through the end of the month.

His work started in Mississippi ten years ago, when the teen-aged Kuhn couldn't locate the right apparel. "I couldn't find skate shirts anywhere. So I just started making my own," he said.

"I just pulled shit out of magazines and made shirts." His work became so popular in skating circles that it developed its own identity - known simply as Swamp Shirts.

Today he works out of his Swamp - transplanted to the Lone Star State - where he continues to produce his t-shirts and posters, and shepherds his own recording label, No Lie Records.

"I'm living off of not having a job," he said. "It's work. It's not a job."

Commissioned to paint a mural late last year for Emos, an Austin, Texas bar, Kuhn and a friend weathered a brainstorm and came up with the idea of spotlighting Texas killers.

"We picked out six guys who were arrested in Texas," Kuhn said. "And they're certainly legendary Texas figures."

Featured are such blood-lust luminaries as David "Waco Jesus" Koresh, Henry



"Portrait of a Serial Killer" Lucas, Lee Harvey Oswald and Kuhn's personal favorite, George Henard.

Henard was the man who when he discovered he was cursed with a brain tumor, decided that an excellent form of therapy would be to drive his pick-up into a crowded cafe during lunch rush and open fire with a shotgun. "I know this lady who was there, but left 10 minutes before it all happened," Kuhn said excitedly.

"She heard about it on the radio and freaked out."

The Texas killers mural - constructed from six individual panels - stands eight feet tall and 18 feet wide.

While some of Kuhn's work for posters and magazines can be described as dark-minded - contorted forms, fleshy-headed mutants, likenesses of famous Texas killers - a majority of his work is a body of creative poster art utilizing screening processes, photographs and hand artwork.

Recently, this work has met with collector praise. "I guess they're collectible or whatever," Kuhn said.

Two or three times a year, collectors from across the country catch Kuhn and hoard his latest productions. "I always did it to put out cool images," Kuhn explained. "But when they started collecting it, I thought 'Cool, I don't have to get a job.'"

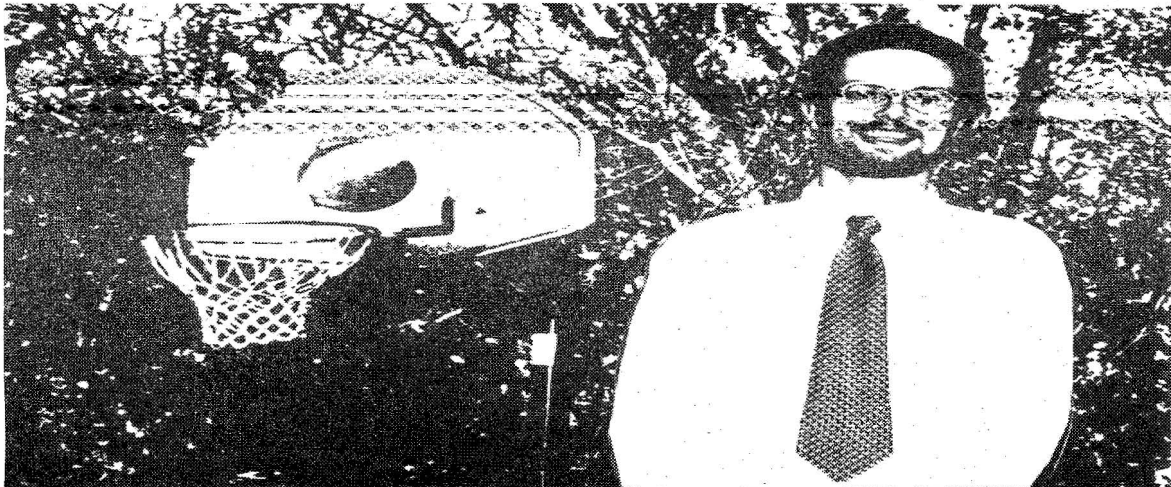
He paused for a moment and then reconsidered, "I guess it's cool," he sighed. "It's just a lot of work. I haven't had time to breathe."

Kuhn encourages correspondence, so if you would like to write the ascending king of punk rock art write to Lindsey Kuhn at Swamp, 2118 Guadalupe Box 216,



One in the Oven

By Dylan Ethan Collins



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Calendar

Tonight

- Pinocchio will be performed at 7 p.m. on the Mainstage of the Doudna Fine Arts Building.
- The Graduate Art Exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Tarble Arts Center.
- Quiz Show will be shown at 8 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall Room 122.

Saturday

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- The Graduate Art Exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Quiz Show will be shown at 8 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall Room 122.

Sunday

- Pinocchio will be performed at 2 p.m. on the Mainstage of the Doudna Fine Arts Building.
- An all-ages Blue Meanies and Menthol show will be performed at 6 p.m. in the Dungeon, 509 Van

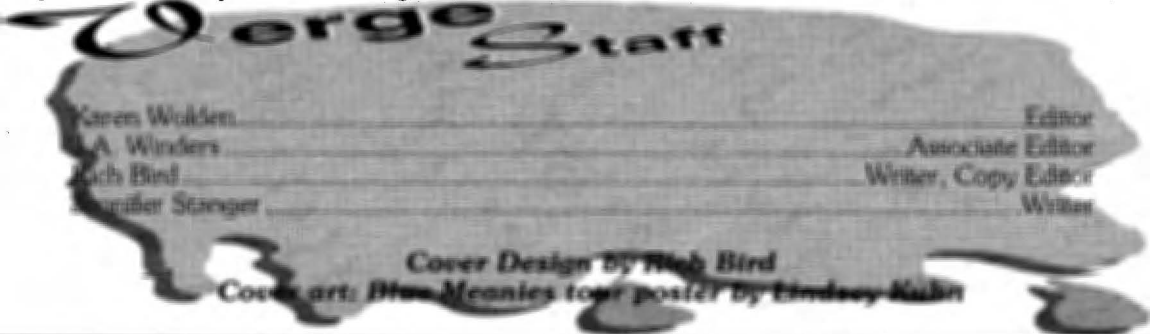
Buren St. Admission is \$5.

Tuesday

- Pianist Theodore Edel will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Building. Admission is pending.
- The Graduate Art Exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 5p.m.

Wednesday

- Abukakari Lunna, a drummer from Ghana, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller of the Union. Admission is \$1 for students and \$3 for the public.
- The Graduate Art Exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 5p.m.
- Physical Grafitti, the Led Zeppelin show, will be performed at 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union. Admission is \$3 for Eastern students and \$5 for the public.





By KAREN WOLDEN

Every beat Abubakari Lunna pounds into his drum has an unforgettable and enlightening meaning to the Dagbamba people from Dagbon, Ghana.

He tells them the tales behind their culture, the exploits of their tribal chiefs and the genealogy of their families. He makes his people dance and celebrate.

Lunna, the member of Lunsu, a lineage of master Dagbani drummers, is considered one of the most intelligent and talented entertainers in the West African country.

"He's a member of a class of drummers," said Chuck Haarhues, a junior jazz studies major and member of Adzido Drum Club in Champaign. "(Lunsu) are drummers, but everything they play has a direct language equivalent."

Haarhues brought Lunna's story to the University Board's Human Potential Committee after learning about him through the Adzido group.

Lunna will bring his legends to Eastern Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller of the University Union. Admission is \$1 for students and \$3 for the public.

The history of Lunsu can be traced to Bizum, the lineage's first Lunsu (talking drum) member. Since its beginning, Lunsu has become notorious for teaching and entertaining the Dagbani people.

"He was trained at this since he was a child," he said. "He teaches other students (in Ghana) about

Trained in his craft since childhood, Abubakari Lunna (right) teaches students in the ways of their culture and history.



## Beat generations

### Drummer brings his 'language' to campus

their culture and history as well."

Lunna leaves his homeland for about three months a year to put on numerous presentations in big cities throughout the United States, including Chicago, Boston and Kansas City. He has also visited several Illinois cities, including Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, University of Illinois, Champaign's Blind Pig and the former Nature's Table in Champaign, Haarhues said.

"He's been to Central Illinois on at least a dozen different occa-

sions," he said. "He's not only going to talk about drumming but also" the history of his people.

In addition to traveling and teaching cultural music to his own country's people, Lunna was an informant for Boston's Tufts University's ethnomusicologist David Locke's "Drum Damba." He is also author of "African Rhythm and African Sensibility" and is featured on "Children's Project," a PBS video documentary portraying traditional education in non-western societies.

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Physical Graffiti (above)

## UB gets the Led out ... sort of

By RICH BIRD

It's true. The vaunted duo of Jimmy Page and Robert Plant have inflated what's left of their egos and their former band, the almighty Led Zeppelin, for another world tour.

But they won't be coming to Charleston. Instead, the University Board is bringing in the next best thing. From the people who brought Eastern the big names of Cheap Trick, REO Speedwagon, and Lou Rawls comes the biggest and the best of the Led Zeppelin imitators - Physical Graffiti.

Physical Graffiti bills themselves as "the ultimate Led Zeppelin show," replete with replica equipment, gestures, and props. Replica props? Perhaps they will provide a replica SRO audience of 70's hippies, and a replica pot stench to fill the air during the point where the replica cops show up to quell a replica riot?

Don't get me wrong. I am a Led Zeppelin fan. I have every Led Zeppelin album from Led Zeppelin through Coda, and a few bootlegs (on vinyl). I even know what Zoso really means.

But I have the sinking feeling that instead of the Led Zeppelin experience, Physical Graffiti will provide what has become an increasing trend in live musical performance, the tribute show.

The tribute show can be defined as anyone afraid to attempt an original song. They become so involved playing covers that they decide to be the best of the worst, by imitating one group in specific. And don't forget the necessary borrowing of a song title to serve as the indicator of band's forged 'signature' sound.

Any copy of Illinois Entertainer is chock full of these groups the likes of War Pigs - The Ultimate Black Sabbath Experience, In the Flesh - The Ultimate Pink Floyd Experience; and yes, even Hi-Infidelity - The Ultimate REO Experience.

For some reason though, these upstarts don't seem to be getting the big venues. In fact, they are relegated to play mostly bars. And that's not exactly the setting for bands like Led Zeppelin known for their monstrous arena blowouts.

Of course in the case of the REO tribute band, it is a big step up from the Bermuda Triangle of community fests, county fairs and Wal-

mart grand openings that the Speedwagon has been lost in since 1987.

It almost seems symbolic that the UB would book an imitation band to continue their reputation for acting as an imitation booking organization.

But perhaps there is an upside.

This is the same UB that brought Diamond Rio here at the height of country music's revival. And this is also the same UB that sold out a Toad the Wet Sprocket/Hootie and the Blowfish bill just last month.

Maybe there is a method to the madness.

Certainly they could have sought out a young original group that would play to a college crowd, arguably the most open-minded of all audiences. Actually, they did. UB booked Physical Graffiti because they were informed that Itchy Fish, the band previously booked, was unreliable.

I have to give some credit to the UB.

They did make sure that there was somebody booked, and that the student fee money was used. God forbid that it be saved to pay for another Toad/Hootie repeat.

But I have to question their inability to take a risk.

When local venues like Ted's, Roc's, and the Dungeon can consistently book new, original acts that play everything from heavy metal to jazz, why is it that UB seems to stumble behind? I don't question that their priority is to be students, and as such, probably can't devote as much time as a local venues can.

But nobody ever asked for The Rolling Stone's on a weekly basis.

UB has a good chunk of change in the coffers that could go to the booking of performers that have some appeal besides being the Rich Little of the rock world. But rather than risking their precious coin on something original, they stuck with someone reliable.

Well, if reliability was the number one indicator of how good a band will be, the choice of a tribute band has to be the perfect replacement. If someone is going to be devoted enough to dedicate their lives to living on the coat tails of the talented, all the while pretending to offer the same experience as the original, they are sure to show up for the gig.

But then again, REO showed up too.

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# Fran and Franz

## Musician to pump you up with classics

By JENNIFER STANGER  
Staff writer

The music of popular classical musicians Fran Schubert and Franz Liszt will be highlighted in the April 18 performance of pianist Theodore Edel in the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

Edel, a music professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago, has performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and various European orchestras.

"He studied music at Juilliard in Manhattan where he received advanced degrees," said piano professor Karen Sanders. "He also studied in Italy on a Fulbright Scholarship."

Edel has also taught music at the St. Petersburg Conservatory in Russia and has written a book, "Piano Music For One Hand." While in Russia, Edel often performed solo or with symphony orchestras.

Edel has also completed several solo tours throughout Europe and the United States.

Other works to be included in Edel's performance are "Pictures At An Exhibition" by Mussorgsky, a series of musical scores based on such pictures as "Nome," "Old Castle" and "Valley of the Unhatched Chickens."

"This is a romantic program featuring some of the favorite composers of Classical music like Schubert and Liszt - some of the greatest piano music came out of the 19th Century," she said.

"The piano was the most widely used musical instrument, so most music was written specifically for the piano. Because of that, the music that came out of that time period is so different from any other piano music that has been composed since then," she continued.

"It's nice to know that we can still hear that kind of music from some of our most cherished composers."

The concert is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Building. Admission is pending.

## Music Review

# Slaves to the Grind

Skid Row rises from ashes, only to fall on their faces

By J.A. WINDERS

The problem with modern entertainment is that it's simply not realistic. Take Jurassic Park for example.

Hollywood weaves this crazy tale about big, scary dinosaurs being revived from years of extinction. And as soon as they're back, the monsters run rampant, kill innocent people and scare small children.

What fiction. This kind of kooky stuff could never happen in real life. Nope, dinosaurs will never roam the earth again.

Or will they?

Like waking from a bad, Reagan administration dream, Skid Row, the dinosaurs of glam metal, are free to walk the earth again with their latest release, Subhuman Race.

No one has seen a new Skid Row album in three years.

Since the last time their billowing, blow dried locks graced an album cover, David Koresh got burned by the ATF in Waco, John Wayne Gacy finally got that time-share in Hell and Richard Nixon ascended to a higher office.

And like these figures of the past, Skid Row isn't excessively missed. The dinosaurs of glam metal were thought to have simply passed from this Earth.

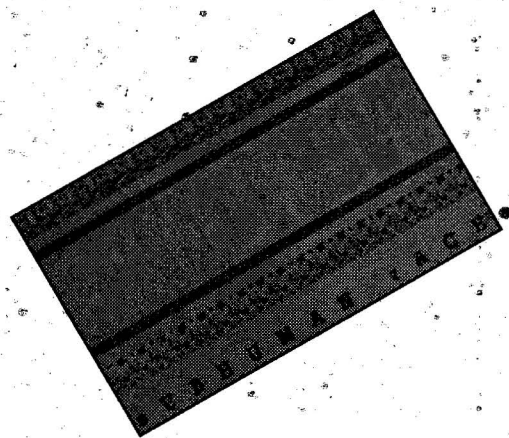
Where the mighty dinosaurs (meaning "terrible lizards") were left behind by the constant evolution of the planet, Skid Row (meaning "terrible musicians") has been left behind by the constant evolution of music. Their refusal to evolve - even to alter their sound in the slightest of ways - is what has rendered their career extinct.

Subhuman is a collection of songs that bring together the finest elements of sexy strutting, poor musicianship and deep lyrics ("How can I see tomorrow if you keep me in the dark").

Every track is just as wildly goofy as the next - be it the aptly titled "Bonehead" or the stirring love song "Face Against My Soul." There is no escaping the mighty pity that this album generates inside the listener.

Nothing is sadder than listening to a band which is not only past its time, but never had a time. After Subhuman, Skid Row, like the dinosaurs, will hopefully never roam the planet again.

Just pray that Atlantic records hasn't freeze-dried Skid Row DNA for future generations to enjoy in some sort of Glam Rock Park.



Scott Hill is ...

# King of the Row

By J.A. WINDERS

The world of rock and roll isn't as glamorous as Scott Hill wishes it could be. "I'm just sitting at home watching my cat clean itself," he said.

"Big day."

Hill, guitarist for Eighties hold-overs Skid Row, spoke from his home studio where he was spending his Thursday afternoon loading software onto his new Powerbook and enjoying a lunch of purple Pez.

Obviously, this is not the daily routine he expected entering the profession in 1987.

"We spend more time talking about playing music than playing music," he said with a sigh. Hill then stopped to ask permission to chomp a Pez over the phone. The next sound was the unmistakable opening click of the Pez dispenser - "a big, green truck dispenser."

When he finished chewing, he continued, "I don't want to seem like I'm complaining, but this is not the easiest job in the world."

And perhaps Hill would know from the eight years he and the rest of Skid Row have been on the job.

But during that span of time, the band has cranked out only four albums. Their first album since 1992's B-Side Ourselves, Subhuman Race, was issued just this month.

"We have always stayed with what we wanted, and if everyone likes it then OK. But we want to do it for us," Hill said with a laugh from his Pez-laden mouth.

"A lot of the time, I get questions like 'Why is Skid Row back' or 'What could Skid Row possibly offer in the 90s.' And I just say, 'Hey, we'll make that decision ourselves.'"

The downtime between albums wasn't even consumed with stringent deadlines and countless hours in the studio. In fact, the creative process of Subhuman was one of the band's easiest compositions to date. "We just sat around and sent each other nasty faxes," Hill said.

Once the band sat down in the studio, the album was written and recorded in under two weeks.

So Skid Row hasn't consumed itself with unbeatable recording deadlines. And the band hasn't exactly burdened itself with studio time over-runs.

So what is so hard about Hill's job?

The answer is as simple as too much free time.

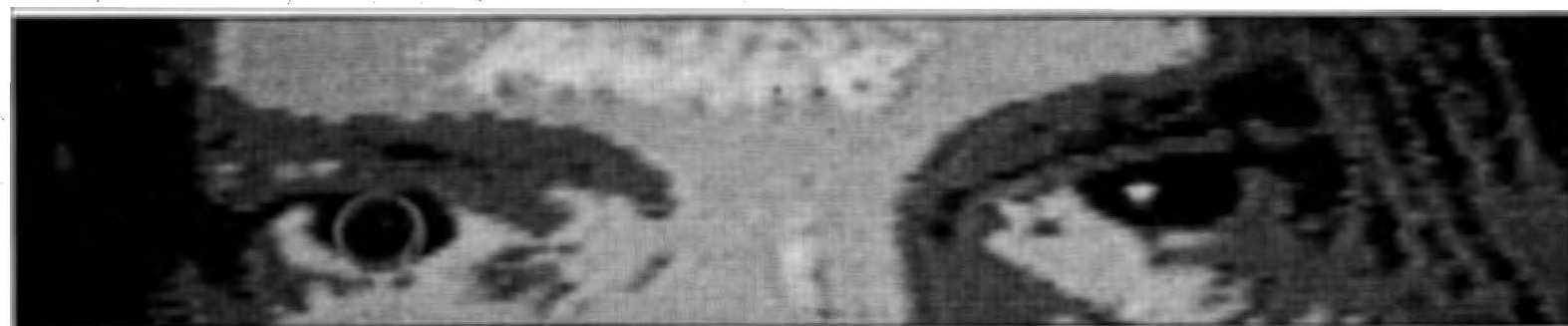
"We're leaving ...," he paused briefly, then continued, "I don't recall. I don't even know when we're heading out on the road. Well, I just need to know what day to be at the airport."

Over the band's eight-year run, Hill has been constantly troubled by touring. Skid Row has dotted the globe nearly non-stop since 1989 - including a 22-month-long haul from 1991 until 1993.

And at each stop, Hill struggles to stay occupied. He hates the way the road allows no time for wives or girlfriends, and his main off-stage pursuit is finding something to fill up the empty hours in the day.

So as the band prepares to embark upon yet another tour of the States next month, Hill prepares to fight the consuming boredom the glam rock world offers. "The key to the road is routine. When we're on tour, those two or three hours we're on stage is the only time I don't have to work," Hill said.

"Filling up the rest of the day is where I have to work. That's what makes this job so hard."





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## SERVICES OFFERED

**PAIN RELIEF** Call Drs. Don & Nancy Selvidge, Chiropractic physicians, Charleston- 345-1190 Mattoon 235-4664.

**THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE** Tight muscles- stressed out? Introductory \$15 per session. Call 345-1190.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Double your income. Sell Avon. Sign by 4/30 Receive gift. 348-1290 Avon Independent Representative.

## HELP WANTED

**CAMP COUNSELORS** wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1200 or more plus R & B. Camp LWC/GWC, 1765 Maple, Nfld., IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

**Pizza maker** wanted part time, apply in person after 4 PM, Paglia's Pizza, 1600 Lincoln, Charleston.

**AA CRUISE SHIPS HIRING!** EARN BIG \$\$\$ + FREE WORLD TRAVEL (CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, HAWAII, ETC.) SUMMER/PERMANENT, NO EXPER. NEC. GUIDE. (919)929-4398 ext. E1060

**Career Opp. for PT Phys.** Re-hab Aide for the 3-11 shift and available for weekends. Day time hrs. on weekends possible. Must be organ. & dependable. Exper. prefer, but will train the right person. Apply in person at 738 18th Street, Charleston, IL. EOE.

Applications now being accepted at the newest motel in Charleston! The Worthington Inn is looking for honest, hard-working people for the following positions: Waiters/Waitresses, Cooks, Sous Chefs, Hostesses and Shift Managers. PT/FT and AM/PM shifts available, benefits including health/life insurance for FT. Apply in person at 920 W. Lincoln Ave., Char. IL.

## HELP WANTED

**ACCEPTING APPS. FOR ACTIVITY DIRECTOR FOR DD ADULTS.** BACHELORS DEGREE IN A HUMAN SERVICES FIELD REQUIRED. MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE A PLUS. STARTING SALARY OF \$18,000 PLUS FULL BENEFIT PACKAGE. OUTGOING, ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE PLEASE APPLY AT 738 18TH ST. CHARLESTON. E.O.E.

**Martin Luther King Jr. University** Union Catering/Dining Service is now taking applications for intercession and summer student help. Apply in room 208 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union or call 5326 for more information.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING!** Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C57386.

**TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK.** Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J57381.

Accepting applications for all shifts. Housekeeping and habilitation aids are needed in ICF/DD group home. Experience helpful/non-required. Benefits, training, & competitive salary. Starting at above min. wage. Apply in person at Omega 15 House. 910 17th St. Charleston EOE.

**Avail. Immediately!** Managerial positions in Restaurant/Banquet area of the Worthington Inn. Experience and knowledge of area preferred. Excellent salary/benefits and health/life ins. pkg. offered for FT. Apply in person at 920 W. Lincoln, Charleston, IL, 61920.

**SUMMER JOB AVAILABLE NOW!** AMERICA'S LARGEST STUDENT PAINTING COMPANY IS NOW HIRING CALL ASAP POSITIONS FILLING FAST, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. ALL TRAINING PROVIDED THIS SUMMER. POSITIONS IN YOUR HOMETOWN. CALL JOB HOT LINE 1-800-265-1133 FOR YOUR APPLICATIONS.

## HELP WANTED

Summer Pressroom help needed at The Eastern News. Sunday and Tuesday nights 10pm-2am, starting June 11. Pick up application at 127 Buzzard, Student Publications Office.

**STUCK IN CHARLESTON FOR THE SUMMER? NEED EXTRA CASH, WORK EXPERIENCE?** CALL 345-4224 OR APPLY IN PERSON AT 1701 18TH ST. FOR PART-TIME POSITION IN SMALL GROUP HOME. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS.

**Summer Help, Earn Extra \$\$\$** During the Summer Work Near Home. We have several long and short term assignments to start immediately. We offer data Entry, work processing, receptionist, and general office positions. Select Staffing 188 Industrial Drive Elmhurst, IL 60126 Call TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT!

TCI Cable has an established list open in Effingham for cable ad sales. Base plus comm. and excellent benefits. Experience preferred, but talk to us if you're an achiever. Drug Screen- EOE. Resume to: Tim Bez, Photo Ad Sales Mgr. 1205 N. Water, Decatur, IL, 62521. Fax 424-8896.

**BLACK FEMALE ARTIST'S MODELS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR ART FACULTY'S RESEARCH GRANT.** \$6/HR. 348-7042.

Wanted: Mature, dependable, personable juniors, seniors or graduate students to serve as Peer Helpers Fall semester. Applications may be picked up at the Minority Affairs Office, 111 Blair Hall. Applications are due April 19, 1995.

**ACTIVITY DIRECTORS** Spend your summer "running the fun" on the sunny beaches of Southern California, The Florida Coast, Hilton Head Island, SC and Myrtle Beach SC. Other locations include Palm Springs CA and Orlando, FL. National recreation company has summer and year round openings at over 990 beautiful resort locations. Fully furnished apartments + \$150/mo stipend. Call 800-864-6762 or fax resume to 803-785-4368.

## HELP WANTED

**POSITION AVAILABLE IN DAILY EASTERN NEWS DESIGN/GRAPHICS TYPING CLASSIFIEDS!** Seeking dependable person to work early afternoons, M-F, typing and arranging classified ads! Apply at 127 Buzzard, Student Publications Office.

**RESORT JOBS!** Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas, + more. Tropical & Mountain destinations. Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. R57831.

**STUDENTS NEEDED!** National Parks are now hiring seasonal & full-time. Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + more. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N57386.

**SUMMER HELP WANTED 40 HOURS PER WEEK \$6.00 TO \$9.00 PER HOUR SOUTH AND WEST CHICAGO SUBURBS** CALL PAINT USA TODAY (815)485-4850.

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**RESUMES** We write resumes resume writer on staff. THE CAREER CONNECTION 348-8030 Other services secretarial, term and class papers. Career planning and placement.

## ADOPTION

**LICENSED MASS. ADOPTION AGENCY** HELPING THOSE CONSIDERING AN ADOPTIVE PLACEMENT. LEGAL, CONFIDENTIAL. ALLOWABLE EXPENSES PAID. CALL 800-333-3424 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

## CAMPUS CLIPS

**KAPPA ALPHA PSI** Above The Rim Hoop Classic at 2pm on April 23 at the Hoop Courts across from Taylor. Sing ups will be held in Taylor Hall during Food Service Dinner hours.

**KAPPA ALPHA PSI** 21 Annual Kappa Kabaret from April 17-23. **KAPPA ALPHA PSI** will be serving Easter Treats at 4:30pm at the Local Daycare.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH** Easter Services at 7 on Friday, and 6, 8:30, and 10:30 on Sunday at the Church. Breakfast at 7am, Sunday. Everyone welcome.

**BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT/AIS** Student Teaching Orientation meeting at 4pm on Tuesday in 103 Coleman. You must attend if you plan to student teach in Fall 95.

**ZETA PHI BETA Sorority Inc.** Club Zeta "The Original Production" from 10-12:45am in the MLK Union Ballroom. Come and "Paint the town Blue" with the Zetas.

**ZETA PHI BETA Sorority Inc.** "Aqua" Splash-N-Suds Carwash from 10-1pm on Saturday at Walmart, Lincoln St.

**ZETA PHI BETA** Fun in the "Blue" Sun Picnic at 3pm on Saturday at the Campus Pond. Come enjoy the sun and the BBQ with the Zetas.

**ZETA PHI BETA Sorority Inc.** Easter Sunday Church at 3pm at the University Church. Attend Church with the Zetas.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** Easter Sunday Mass at 11am in the Coleman Auditorium. Please note there will be no 4:30pm Mass at Coleman on Easter Sunday.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** Good Friday Mass at 12noon in the University Ballroom.

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

## FRIDAY

APRIL 14

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	Wheel of Fortune Cops	News Entmt. Tonight	News Wheel of Fortune	SportsCenter CollegeBasketball	Wings Wings	Love Connection Jeffersons	MacNeil, Lehrer	Designing Women Designing Women	Roseanne Roseanne	Beyond 2000 Next Step	Carmen Santiago Bill Nye	...Pains(6:05) Griffith (6:35)
7:00	Unsolved Myst.	Diagnosis Murder	Family Matters Sister, Sister	Skills Contests: Boxing: Bouts	Murder, She Wrote	Movie:	Washington Week Wall St. Week	Barbara Walters Interviews	VR.5	Leopards and Hyenas	Little House on the Prairie	Movie:
7:30												
8:00	Dateline NBC	Wright Verdicts	Step by Step On Our Own	telecast from Chester, W Va	Movie:	Movie Cont.	Innovation	Movie:	X-files	Wings	Dying for a Job: Changing the way we	
8:30												
9:00	Homicide: Life on the Street	Picket Fences	20/20	Baseball Tonight	Movie Cont.	News	David Frost	Movie cont.	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Wild West	News MCLAughlin Group	Movie
9:30												
10:00	News Jay Leno (10:35)	News David (10:35)	News Married... (10:35)	Sports Reporters SportsCenter	Duckman Sports Illustrated	Honeymooners Simon & Simon	Being Served? Movie	Designing Women Designing Women	Cops Cops	Leopards and Hyenas	Sneak Previews Movie: Life with...	
10:30												

## SATURDAY

APRIL 15

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	Wheel of Fortune Hoosier Million...	NCAA Basketball (4:30)	News Wheel of Fortune	Golf cont Sports Center	Tekwar	Save By The Bell Instant Riches	Lawrence Welk	Movie: Daughter... cont	Star Trek: Voyager	World of Discovery	Women and Social Action	WCW Wrestling. cont.
6:30												
7:00	Amazing Grace	Basketball cont	Movie: Family Reunion...	Auto Racing NASCAR	Movie: Field of Dreams	Bullseye NBA Basketball:	I'll Fly Away	Movie: Barbarians at the Gate	Cops Cops	California Whites	Bix Jazz Festival Best of Nighttime	Three Stooges Marathon
7:30												
8:00	Sweet Justice	Basketball cont	Movie cont	cont	Movie cont	76ers at Chicago	Movie: The Heartbreak Kid	Movie cont	America's Most Wanted	Cont.	American Cinema	cont
8:30												
9:00	Sisters	Walker, Texas Ranger	Marshal	Sports Center	Weird Science Dickie's V's	Basketball cont	Movie cont	Designing Women Designing Women	Simpsons Simpsons	Justice Files	Tax Break '95	cont
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	Movie: Trading	News	Waiting for God Red Dwarf	Six Comics in Search of a...	From the Crypt From the Crypt	California Whites	Career Encounters Movie: Kickboxer	cont
10:30												

## SUNDAY

APRIL 16

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News NBC News	60 Minutes	Funniest Videos Profiles of America	Senior Golf: The Tradition	Tekwar	Legendary Journey of Hercules	Ghostwriter	Movie: Good Night Sweet Wife cont.	Hardwood Dreams	Leopards and Hyenas	Old Time Country Old Time Country	Movie: Loose Cannons
6:30												
7:00	Earth 2	Murder, She Wrote	Lois & Clark	Golf Cont Sports Center	Movie: My Antonia	Vanishing Son	Nature	Movie: Murder so Sweet	Simpsons The Critic	Wildlife In Care of Nature	America/Wholey	Movie Cont
7:30												
8:00	SeaQuest DSV	Movie: Friends at last	Movie: Boomerang	Baseball: Mets at Marlins	movie cont	Highlander	Masterpiece Theater	movie cont	Married... Dream On	Dolphins, Whales and Us	Small Business EIU Connection	National Geographic
8:30												
9:00	Movie: Death becomes her	Movie Cont	movie cont	baseball cont	Silk Stalkings	News Replay (9:40)	All Creatures.. Sister Wendy's	Commish	Babylon 5	Australia- Predators of the...	Lynch's Colloquium	Explorer
9:30												
10:00	Movie cont	News Entmt	News Auto Racing	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Night Court Lifestyles...	...Appearances Mystery!	Barbara Walters Interviews	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues	Wildlife In Care of Nature	Videography Movie: The Old Barn...	Network Earth TBA
10:30												



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## ROOMMATES

Roommates Wanted located only about 1 1/2 miles from campus. Own Room, pay 1/2 utilities (only CIPS—water free). Washer/dryer included. 145.00 for Summer 195.00 for Fall/Spring Sem. TODD at 348-5362.

3 roommates needed for next year. nice house, close to campus. Contact Erica or Erin at 348-1777.

## SUBLESSORS

Summer Sublessors needed for spacious Apt. Balcony, A/C, 1 1/2 bath, close to campus. Rent neg. 345-5149.

One Female to sublease Apartment with one other girl. Nice, 2 Bdrm, Furnished, and close to campus. Call for info. 345-2858.

FOR SUMMER- EFFICIENCY APT. NEAR SQUARE SEMI-FURNISHED. \$475. 345-5798.

Sublessor Needed Su 95 Close to campus. Rent Negotiable- AC-water & trash included. Call Tracy 348-1304.

SUMMER! SUMMER! Nice two bedroom apartment, partly furnished. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. Call 348-5041, leave message.

1 Bedroom, avail. June 10th-Aug. 15th. A/C, dishwasher, close to campus. 290/mo 345-7753 leave message.

2 SUBLESSORS NEEDED for Summer '95. Park Place II. Great location. \$150/mo. Call 348-5223.

Sublessor/s needed for summer '95. Nice furnished apt., 4th St. close to campus. Call 345-2145.

2-4 sublessors needed Summer '95 Park Place I Rent negotiable Call Kent or Eric 345-3728.

One sublessor needed for summer 1995. Nice one bedroom furnished apartment. Rent negotiable. 345-6090.

## FOR RENT

Now leasing, 1995-96 school year. Two-bedroom furnished apartments. McArthur Manor Apartment, 913-917 Fourth St. 345-2231 Monday-Friday, 8-5.

TWO BEDROOMS FOR 3 OR 4 PEOPLE AVAIL. FALL '95. FURNISHED, DISHWASHER, GARBAGE DISPOSAL, LAUNDRY FACILITIES. CALL 345-2363.

Houses for 4-5 students. Furnished. Close to EU. No pets. 345-6621. Leave message.

Summer, 5 bedroom house 314 Polk, 3 bedroom house 1806 11th, 2 bedroom apartment. 348-5032.

Avail. June 2 BR unf. 1 yr lease. NO PETS. Water/Trash incl. 947 4th St. 348-7746.

Avail. June/Aug. 2 BR unf. apts. 10 or 12 mo. lease. NO PETS. Water/Trash incl. 947 4th St. 348-7746.

TWO/THREE BEDROOM HOUSE 1022, 2ND STREET. TWO-THREE PERSONS. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 348-5032.

LINCOLNWOOD PINETREE SUMMER APARTMENTS. NOW RENTING. POOL, CENTRAL AIR. FROM \$150 PER PERSON. APPOINTMENT 345-6000.

Summer and Fall, one bedroom apt. upstairs Large \$275.00 & \$200.00 Dep. One Br. apt. Downstairs Large \$275+200 Dep. Efficiency apt. Large \$235+\$175.00 Dep. Call 235-3550.

2 BR APTS. Unfurnished, C/A, 2 Bkls From Campus, 345-9636 After 5:00 pm.

For Rent Nice House, 6 girls Dishwasher, Washer/Dryer AC. 95-96 No Pets 345-4602.

SHARP 2 & 3 BR APTS., low util., a/c, furnished, convenient. C21 Wood, Jim Wood, 345-4489.

## FOR RENT

LARGE 4 BEDROOM APART. UP TO 6 PEOPLE. LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED, DISHWASHER, GARBAGE DISPOSAL, BALCONIES CENTRAL AIR WOODED LOCATION. 345-2363.

Women only- Rooms for rent. One block from Union. \$150 a month Utilities included Intercession and summer. The house 345-5692 Pat Novak 708-789-3772.

For Rent FALL, one block from campus one bedroom in four bedroom house, girls only. Also one bedroom for SUMMER lease. Call Crystal 345-4659.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM TOWN HOME UP TO 5 PEOPLE LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED, DISHWASHER/GARBAGE DISPOSAL, BALCONIES CENTRAL AIR WOODED LOCATION. CALL 345-2363.

Avail June 1 bedroom unfurnished 1 year lease. NO PETS. Water/trash included. 947 4th St. 348-7746.

Summer term efficiency Apartment for 1. Close to campus. \$255, utilities included. 345-7678.

Nice 4 bedroom apartment. 12-month lease starting Aug. 1st. 348-0673.

3 bedroom furnished house 3 blocks from campus for 3 students phone 345-3657 after 6:00.

HOT SPOT! 4 BEDROOM HOUSE FURNISHED! CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL NOW 581-2198.

4 BR Apt. available for summer rent individually. Reasonable rent, pets allowed. 348-6497.

4-5 bedroom house for rent May 14-July 28, 1995 call (708) 598-4470.

ART. & HOUSES FOR '95-96 SOME SOW COST SUMMER '95 RENTALS, TOO. CALL 345-3107. LEAVE MESSAGE AT BEEP.

2 BR House for Rent Fall 95 Wash & Dry 1520 12th St. 345-7553 Aft 6.

3 BR House for Rent Fall 95 Wash & Dry 811 4th 345-7553 Aft 6.

MINI-STORAGE. AVAIL NOW 348-7748.

6 Bedroom, 2 bath house on campus '95-'96 school year call 708-208-0218 for appointment.

FALL 95: SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH BALCONY FOR 2 TO 4 PEOPLE IN UNIVERSITY COURT, GIFFIN BUILDING. FULLY FURNISHED. CONTACT OFFICE AT 581-8000.

## FOR SALE

2-10" MTX Bass Speakers in carpeted factory box. Like new. Must see. \$300.00. 345-1384.

Complete Car Stereo: \$225; Strength Shoe System, size 13: \$75; Jordan Collectables: \$200; 345-5197.

SEGA GENESIS W/ ARCADE CONTROLS, \$85.00; DUAL CASSETTE RADIO, \$60.00; KENWOOD PORTABLE CD PLAYER, \$135.00. 345-5681.

NEED furniture? Couch \$15.00, Recliner \$25, 2 Endtables \$10, and Misc. chairs \$5-\$10. 348-5158 Julie/Monica.

Rockford Fosgate Punch 75 Amplifier Excellent cond. \$150.00 Call 345-3893.

160 Watt Peavy Combo \$200 Charvette guitar & case \$80 Casio FX-7700 GB calculator \$50. 581-3086.

A '92 Plymouth Laser A Red, 45 speed AM/FM cassette, cruise and air. Low miles. Call 348-0485.

1984 Camaro 4-spd, new tires, pull-out stereo, runs good, low price, \$500 OBO Call 348-7980.

## FOR SALE

Bedside Tables, \$40 each. 345-5749.

1987 Chrysler Lebaron Turbo \$2,750 Call 345-1355 Thurs. anytime or Friday before 2:30.

SEGA xtra control pad. 2 games; 4ft black light love seat, dresser, semi-loft bed bicycle trainer, etc. All for sale. Call 345-4294.

1994 Georige Boy Motor Home \$36,000.00 Call 234-9070.

Ibanez Guitar in good condition, blk, 3 yrs old. \$175 OBO 345-7969.

Key West 2 Airplane tickets for \$380. Depart from Indianapolis May 12 Return May 19. Call 258-8391.

## LOST AND FOUND

SCOTT REGINALD, pick up your ID at Student Publications, 127 Buzzard.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Fraternities, Sororities Capones A great place for private functions, Book your Date today 348-0288.

TERESA TELLEZ OF TRI-SIGMA Have an awesome 20th birthday! Your roomie loves you! Sigma Love Megan.

To the Ladies of AST: Midnight Madness was a blast... all of us that went had a great time. Thank You from the Men of Sigma Nu.

Rugby, Rugby, Rugby, Simpson's, Rugby, Rugby.

COME SAIL WITH TRI-SIGMA!! INFORMATIONAL PARTY MONDAY APRIL 17TH. COME SAIL WITH TRI-SIGMA!!

To the Sigma Nu Pledge Class... Don't be discouraged, Keep up the good work... Your Active Bros are proud of you.

ALPHA PHI INFORMATIONAL PARTY! Tuesday, April 18, 8:00 p.m. at Alpha Phi GREEK CT. For RIDES and INFO call Leah 6772.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

REBECCA BELCHER IN "PRO-TOCULTURE" SPECIAL GUEST TO "CITIZEN KAYNE" AT TED'S TONITE. JUICE BAR OPEN TONITE. 18-19-20 YEAR OLDS WELCOME. \$1.00-20 OZ DRAFT LITE & SHOTS OF JAGERMEISTER ONLY \$1.25.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Informational Party is 7pm, Monday, April 17th at the Tri-Sigma House (1102 6th Street) For rides or info call Laurel 348-6376.

VOTE YOUR VISION VOTE YOUR VISION VOTE YOUR VISION VOTE YOUR VISION VOTE YOUR VISION

Pepsi-Cola hosting career Reception on Wednesday April 19th, 5:30-7:30 pm in the Sullivan Room, Student Union. Net working, interview and resume seminar career opportunities with Pepsi. Positions: summer internship, part-time, & full-time. Please plan to attend. Any Questions contact Career Planning & Placement Center.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL DELTA ZETA TEE OFF FORMS ARE DUE BY FRIDAY APRIL 14TH. CALL JACKIE FOR QUESTIONS 581-6833!

The Men of Sigma Nu would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Easter Weekend.

Watch me dance and I'll take off my pants. My moves are on fire and I'm for hire. Characters for Hire. 348-8498.

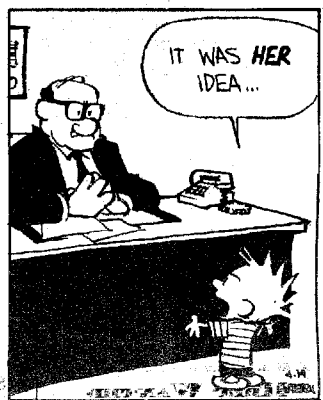
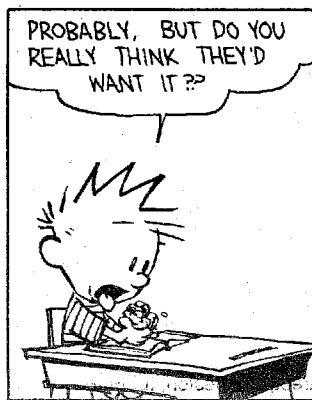
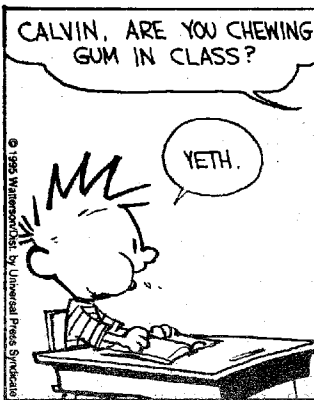
Good Luck EU. Men's and Women's Rugby this Sat. at U.I.C. Love, Puke.

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Don't forget to pick your 1994 Warbler Yearbook!! There are still a few left!! Free to all full-time students!! Pick yours up TODAY!!

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

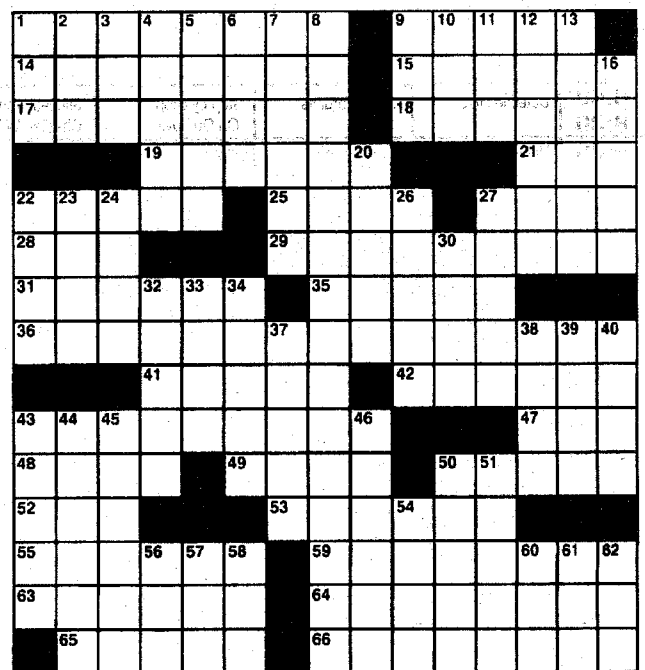
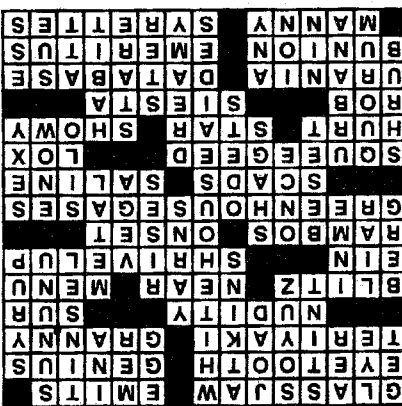


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Puzzle by Chuck Deodene



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### STEVENS INDUSTRIES AWARD

Applications are now being accepted for the Stevens Industries Award. The applicant must reside in Effingham County or one of the adjacent counties (Clay, Cumberland, Fayette, Jasper, or Shelby), be able to demonstrate genuine financial need, and must maintain a 2.75 overall G.P.A. Preference will be given to students with a declared major in Industrial Technology. Should there be no applicants from the Industrial Technology discipline, then a student with a declared major in one of the business disciplines will be given second preference. Should all criteria be equal, preference shall be

given to current Stevens Industries employees and/or family members through the selection process. Applications are available at the School of Technology. Deadline is April 21, 1995.

Karla J. Evans  
Assistant Director  
of Development

### FALL 1995 STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS

Placement information for individuals who have applied to student teach in FALL 1995 will be distributed during a general meeting to be held in Buzzard Auditorium on FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1995 at 9 a.m. This meeting is specifically meant for students in the Early Childhood, Elementary, Jr High, and Special Education certification programs. DO NOT ATTEND IF you have specified the Chicago area as your primary teaching location. DO NOT ATTEND IF you are planning to teach at the high school level in any content area. All other applicants must attend. This general meeting will not be repeated. PLACEMENT INFORMATION WILL

NOT BE GIVEN OUT PRIOR TO THIS MEETING. Important information will be discussed so plan to attend.

Dr. Mary Ellen Varble  
Chair, Student Teaching

### ATTENTION PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

Students who will have 60 semester hours completed AND of the following courses completed--ACC 2100, ACC 2150, AIS 2510 OR COM 2175, MGT 2750, COM 2810--with a grade of C or better by the beginning of Fall Semester 1995 may now apply for admission to the Business Program in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences (Lumpkin Hall 112) for Fall Semester 1995. In order to pre-enroll in upper-division business classes, admission to the Business Program is required. Deadline for making application is June 15, 1995.

Ted Ivarie  
Dean, Lumpkin College of  
Business and Applied Sciences

### INTERSESSION REGISTRATION

If you have not yet registered for INTERSESSION CLASSES, you should register IMMEDIATELY. If you do not register for Intercession BY MAY 4, you will be assessed a \$25 late fee. The only exception to this fee is registration for INTERSESSION WORKSHOPS ONLY; you may register for an intercession workshop any time before the workshop begins and not be assessed a late fee.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director of Registration

### INTERSESSION CREDIT/ NO CREDIT, AUDITS

Use a touch-tone telephone to request credit/no credit grading status for an intercession class no later than MAY 18. You must first be registered for the class. You must request audit grading status for an intercession class by completing the audit card (obtained in the Registration Office), having it signed by the instructor of the class, and returning it to the Registration Office by MAY 18. You must first be registered in the class.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director of Registration

### REGISTRATION PAYMENTS, UNCLEAR RECORDS

If you registered for summer, your record must be clear with all University offices by FRIDAY, MAY 5; if your record is UNCLEAR on that date, your SUMMER CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED. If you registered for fall, your record must be clear with all University offices by FRIDAY, AUGUST 11; if your record is UNCLEAR on that date, your FALL CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED. In addition, your fall registration bill must be paid by the deadline on your bill -- for most students, that will be FRIDAY, AUGUST 11; if it has not been paid by then, your FALL CLASSES MAY BE CANCELLED.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director of Registration

### SUMMER SCHEDULE DISTRIBUTION

Pick up your official summer schedule according to this

schedule: **MONDAY, MAY 15 (ENTER EAST DOOR OF UNION BALLROOM) (ONLY IF Attending Intercession) 8:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. MONDAY, JUNE 12 (ENTER EAST DOOR OF THE UNION BALLROOM) 8:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.** You will be billed during the term for the balance of Summer tuition/fees

Michael D. Taylor  
Director of Registration

### SEMINARS

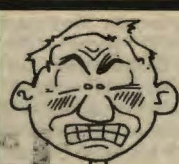
The Career Planning and Placement Center will be offering the following seminars: "Resumes and Cover Letters Made Easy," on Wednesday, April 19, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Rooms of the University Union. "Successful Interviewing Techniques" on Thursday, April 20, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Rooms of the Union. All students are welcomed.

Shirley Stewart  
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