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## On-campus housing possibility for greeks

By A. L. LANDERS  
Staff writer

Citing the inadequacy of present greek housing and stressed relations with residential areas, Eastern President Stanley Rives said on-campus greek housing has become a viable alternative.

"I'm concerned about adequacy of housing for fraternities and sororities," Rives said. "Most houses are old and were built for other purposes than housing students.

"There really is a problem with having them located in the middle of a residential community," he added. "Put young people in amongst family residential neighborhoods and you're likely to have a problem."

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said the limited availability of new houses and as well as the dilapidated living conditions are reasons he supports the possibility of on-campus greek housing.

Williams said he approves of the idea because of, "shrinking availability in town of greek houses," in addition "a lot of the living conditions aren't great."

"I think it's a good idea," Williams said, "Although I like to think of it as a greek court rather than a greek row because court has an idea of a community openness at the end."

Concerning improved community relations, Williams said, "I think it would be a positive spin off."

"There isn't any fault here," he said. "When you have a residential community and a greek house you have different periods and outlooks on

life."

"It isn't that its wrong. You just have two people whose immediate needs and lifestyles are somewhat divergent."

Rives said he began "looking around and seeing what other universities have done," in response to the problems.

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, is one university Rives and several university officials visited to investigate the feasibility of on-campus housing for greeks.

Bowling Green has an existing situation similar to the one Eastern is contemplating.

"We found both the fraternities, sororities and university generally felt good about what had been done there," Rives said. "If we had found dissatisfaction on either part, that might have dissuaded me."

Williams, who also went to Bowling Green, said, "I talked to greeks themselves and they were enthusiastic about it."

The reasons for the enthusiasm were proximity to campus, better parking and improved relations with the university, Williams said.

"Like our greeks here they had been spread all over the place," he said. "They thought unity had been enhanced (through on-campus housing).

One concern most greek houses have is the restriction of alcohol consumption and parties. Williams said, "They have regulations about (See ON-CAMPUS, page 6)



SUE ORATOR / Staff photographer

### McBoat

Michael White of Rock Island skips a homemade boat in the steeplechase pool of O'Brien Field during Saturday's track meet.

## Mattoon working to seal popcorn storage agreement

By AMY ZURAWSKI  
Staff writer

Coles County may be the home of popcorn storage bins, if the Golden Valley Microwave Foods and the City of Mattoon can overcome several small problems in the planning of the facility.

Mattoon Mayor Roger Dettro said Minnesota's Golden Valley Microwave Foods may construct a popcorn plant near the Coles County Memorial Airport in several years despite recently encountered road blocks.

Currently, Dettro said company officials are working to obtain access to the proposed site from Illinois 16 and with the Federal Aviation Administration to answer questions

about the height of storage bins. City officials are working to provide the site with water and sewer service.

Diane Miller, Golden Valley corporate secretary and treasurer, said the company is considering locating bins and, maybe several years down the road, a processing plant in rural Coles County.

However, she said plans are not as final as some officials have made them sound.

"We are just window shopping right now," Miller said. "All the board (of directors) has authorized is a down payment on some land near the airport and the possible construction of some storage bins for the popcorn we contracted to grow."

Golden Valley has authorized several local farmers to grow about 2,000 acres of popcorn this summer, she said.

"But just because we've made some contracts to grow popcorn doesn't mean we have to locate a plant in the area," Miller added. "We can always ship the corn or just build storage bins to keep it in."

Although plant construction is not final, Dettro said he is positive the company will locate near Mattoon.

"I am certain we can overcome these minor problems," he said. "We are looking forward to working with Golden Valley Microwave Foods."

Jim Bildilli, IDOT's chief of aeronautical planning and

programming, said the FAA will most likely approve the construction of a storage complex that is less than 50 feet tall.

"We're going to have to wait for the FAA, but it looks favorable," Bildilli said. "They will take 30 or 45 days to rule and then it will take a day or two to approve it ourselves."

If the complex does not interfere with flight paths from the airport, he said the zoning changes are likely to be approved.

A special meeting of the Mattoon Planning Commission has been scheduled for April 27 to consider Golden Valley's request to annex the property for the construction of storage bins.

## Illinois officials work to decrease public fear of AIDS

This is the first of a five part series examining AIDS in conjunction with Illinois AIDS Awareness Week. Monday's article deals with the disease and the fears it fosters.

By AMY ZURAWSKI  
Staff writer

When the first diagnosed AIDS victim was found in Illinois in 1981 the public panicked. Today, after six years of research and public information campaigns, fear still strikes when the deadly disease is mentioned.

However, Illinois officials are working to lessen the fear surrounding Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Through Gov. James Thompson's declaration of the week of April 20 as Illinois AIDS Awareness Week, has the state most recently



lessened AIDS fears.

Mary Huck, Illinois Public Health Department information officer, said the awareness campaign was created in an attempt to stop the spread of the disease and lessen the amount of fear associated with it.

"There are so many unwarranted fears in the general public about the disease and its transmission," Huck said. "It's important that people understand that the majority of times it (AIDS) is transmitted through sexual contact or sharing

hypodermic needles."

AIDS is a fatal disease characterized by destruction of the body's natural protection against infection. The crippling of the immune system leaves AIDS victims vulnerable to infections that are not normally life threatening. Presently there is no cure for AIDS.

Kathy Reynolds, Coles County Health Department director of nurses, said education is the key to the control of AIDS.

"People want a 100 percent guarantee that there is no way they contract the disease," she said. "There is no guarantee, but all the studies show the disease is not spread through casual contact. People need to understand that."

Reynolds said there are no known cases of AIDS (See ILLINOIS, page 6)

Associated Press  
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Bridge inspection 'stepped up'

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—Illinois officials have responded to the recent New York bridge-collapse disaster with the stepped-up bridge inspections and warnings that the state needs more tax money to keep its bridges from crumbling.

About one-third of Illinois' 25,000 bridges are classified as "deficient," but state transportation officials say that doesn't mean the Illinois bridges are unsafe.

"A bridge can be deficient because it's too narrow for the amount of traffic crossing it or because of poor alignment, for example a sharp curve at either end," said Gaylon Smith, a civil engineer and assistant highway director for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

About 5,000 Illinois bridges are considered structurally deficient—no longer strong enough to safely carry the weight for which they were originally designed. Such bridges are posted with more stringent weight limits, Smith said.

Military rebel group surrenders to Argentine president Alfonsin

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Raul Alfonsin in a dramatic gesture Sunday traveled to a rebel camp near Buenos Aires and obtained the surrender of some 150 rebel soldiers, according to officials in the president's party.

Alfonsin, who had gone by helicopter to the military camp 19 miles west of Buenos Aires, then returned jubilantly to the capital.

"Compatriots! Happy Easter! The warned men have ceased" their 72-hour mutiny, a beaming Alfonsin told 400,000 cheering people packed in Plaza de Mayo, the main square in downtown Buenos Aires.

The mutineers, who had been holding about 2,000 loyal government troops at bay at the Campo de Mayo military base, were demanding an amnesty for officers accused of human

rights violations under previous military government.

It could not be immediately determined if the rebel troops had actually left the base, but Alfonsin said they would.

"To avoid any shedding of blood, I have given instructions to the army commanders that they will not proceed with repression (firing at the rebel troops) and today we all give thanks to God," said Alfonsin at the Buenos Aires rally.

"I have asked the people who have been in Campo de Mayo to leave . . . and I ask all of you to return to your houses and kiss your children, to celebrate an Easter of peace in Argentina," he said.


Alfonsin earlier flew by helicopters to the army base and said he met with the mutineers' leader, ex-Lt. Col. Aldo Rico.

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# Instructor drums up support in southern tour

By JENNIFER GAMMAGE

Staff writer

Eastern music instructor and director of percussion Johnny Lee Lane has just returned from a 4,000 mile percussion clinic, traveling through seven states in the South.

Lane spent three-and-a-half weeks on the road, giving music workshops and plying his trade, the drums.

"It was very fun to do. I am originally from the South and it was exciting to go back there with the experience of being a professor and practiced performer," Lane said.

He gave clinics at Tennessee State University, Alabama State University Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Southwestern Louisiana University, Mississippi Valley State University and a few others.

"When I was in college in Florida, I traveled to all these places to perform. The speed limit was 75 m.p.h. then, so I just traveled around with ease," he said.

"The South is my territory. The people were excited and I received a good reception everywhere I went. I wanted to take my talent back to the South," Lane said.

Lane, who is the Director of Percussion Studies, is on sabbatical leave from the university this

semester. Lane is the founder of the Eastern percussion program and has held the position for 13 years.

Lane plans to leave again on April 20, for a northern tour of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina and Tennessee.

"I will do some clinics, but I plan to study with some famous percussionists like Boston teacher and performer Alan Dawson and Dave Samuels, a vibraphonist or player of the percussion keyboard instrument."

This summer, Lane, along with Eastern Music Camp Director Joe Martin and other faculty members, will host the United States Percussion Camp for Students and Directors, July 19-25 at Eastern Illinois University. Lane is the innovator in the idea of percussion camps. The camp will be an annual event in the summer at Eastern.

"We have sent out our brochures nation-wide. We are not just centering on Illinois. We even have some people coming in from Germany for the camp," Lane said. "I even handed out brochures on my tour and plan to on my next one."

The brochure states that the percussion camp is for junior and senior high school students and college students. The student section of the application is limited to only students from high



Johnny Lee Lane

school, while college students must sign up for the directors section.

Student fees are set at \$195 with tuition, room and board included. Director fees are set at \$120 for tuition and a separate fee of \$120 for room and board if requested.

## Save-a-Baby organization offers support for women

By STUART TART

Staff writer

Abortions performed since 1973 equal the populations of nine U.S. states, pro-life advocates say.

Sherry Low, program director of Eastern Illinois Save-a-Baby Ministries, said 18 million abortions have been performed since 1973, equivalent to the combined populations of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota.

"Once you make a choice to abort, there's no turning back," Low said.

Eastern Illinois Save-a-Baby Ministries was chartered in August 1984 to let pregnant women know "they don't have to go through a pregnancy alone," Low said. The organization aims to help women find alternatives to abortion, she noted.

"We feel there is so much pressure to abort, to pursue careers," Low said. "I find it's true with the people I work with."

Three volunteer counselors from Coles County and volunteers from Champaign, Danville and Decatur provide free counseling and referral services to women. The volunteers work in a 17 county area, Low said.

The counseling provided is on topics

ranging from birth control to abortion and its alternatives. The referral services help women find doctors or obstetricians, she said.

"There is not a woman or a man that wants or really chooses an abortion," she said. "I think they feel pressured to do it."

She said Save-a-Baby also tentatively plans to open a maternity home for four or five women by the fall semester but preferred not to divulge the home's address.

Low said the organization's counselors will not pressure a woman against abortion.

"We're going to give them information we feel is valid information," she said.

"We really want to instill the idea of friendship," she continued. "Regardless of your decision (concerning pregnancy), we accept you."

Low said the organization would like to open a Save-a-Baby center on campus similar to the one in Charleston.

"There's such a need there (on campus)," she said. "We're seeing so many students from campus."

However, the organization would need the help of at least 10 student volunteers to make such a center feasible, she said.

## 'Adjustment' camp slated

By DONELLE PARDEE

Government editor

The Student Senate recently started work on a freshman orientation camp to help incoming students adjust to life at Eastern.

Student Senator Denise Wasetis, in charge of the freshman camp, said the senate is still deciding on a name for the retreat program.

She noted that two names in mind are Rookie Rendezvous and FLASH camp (Freshman Learn About School Here).

The idea stemmed from the Conference on Student Government Awareness held February in Texas, Wasetis said. "Texas A & M University holds four sessions every summer for freshman and they recently added another session to sign up more freshman," she said.

Wasetis noted that she plans to start out FLASH with one session, taking up to 300 freshman with a peer group counselor for every 10 freshman.

The group would leave Aug. 28 by bus and travel to Allerton 4-H Memorial Camp in Monticello, Wasetis said. She noted that there will be a disc jockey and a mixer dance that night.

On Aug. 29 there will be motivational speeches and informational talks given by different speakers.

"President (Stanley) Rives will be giving a speech at the bonfire (Aug. 29)," she said.

Wasetis said there will be an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union walkway for students interested in being a peer group counselor and interviews will be held the following Tuesday and Thursday.

Applications can be picked up at the meeting or in the student government office, she added.

Wasetis said she is sending letters out to freshman and Eastern instructors. She said she is hoping for responses by mid-June.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

## Spring fever

Kristin Fox enjoys the sunny weather as Jason Grothe boosts her up on a seesaw Sunday in Morton Park.

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News  
Monday, April 20, 1987

# Rescheduling may draw top talent next fall

Missing from this spring's calendar is more than a day off for an Easter holiday. Also missing is the traditional University Board-sponsored spring concert.

While the UB certainly has done a commendable job this year in bringing Bob Hope for Parents' Weekend and speakers like Ike Pappas and Billy Hayes to campus, the lack of a spring concert does not go unnoticed.

Although an effort was certainly made to bring in a big-name performer (Elvis Costello and Eddie Money were near misses) we believe the effort as well as cooperation from the university could have been stronger.

Given the UB's method of financing the concerts (the UB concert committee does not receive any of the UB's student fees), it is understandable that it would have difficulty in securing a band that would draw a larger crowd. However, other reasons given for not having a spring concert are not equally plausible.

For example, the inavailability of Lantz Gym for one night should not pose such a great problem as having to completely reschedule a concert. We have heard this reason in the past and have already lost the hope for an R.E.M. concert, which probably could have drawn a more sizeable audience at Eastern than its replacement, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, did.

One night of rescheduling could have garnered Eastern a spring concert that probably would have drawn a profitable crowd rather than losing \$9,000 as the Cafferty concert did.

Granted, there are some activities that cannot be rescheduled. However, with a little cooperation from the university and the athletic department these problems could be avoided.

The UB has proven itself to be a viable committee capable of bringing strong shows to Eastern's campus.

In the past, the UB has sponsored such groups as Alabama, REO Speedwagon, Molly Hatchet and the Oak Ridge Boys. If this same committee could draw names like these in the past, why can't it do it now?

While hopes for a spring concert are lost, plans for a fall concert are in the works. We hope the university will cooperate, so scheduling problems don't prevent the campus from seeing a big-name per-

# Student editor proves his heroism

I never had a hero. But now, after reading an article in the *Chicago Sun-Times*, I think I've found one.

This person has demonstrated to me an amazing amount of courage and perseverance in difficult circumstances. In fact, given the same circumstances I'm not really sure I would react in the same way.

Brian Lunn, a high school student from downstate Collinsville, is waging a battle against his own high school.

Lunn, 17, and editor of his school newspaper, wrote two editorials that criticized his school's new code of conduct. In his first editorial, he called the code's language vague and in a second editorial he compared the code to the Salem witch trials.

He wanted to open a few eyes in his school and that he did.

He was removed as editor of the newspaper, the *Kahoki*, and the principal also closed the paper down. Principal Ronald R. Ganschinietz also suspended Lunn for three days and restricted his movement around the school.

When I was in high school criticizing the school's conduct code in print never crossed my mind, but I didn't understand the concept of a free press at that age. The one time our newspaper criticized the school's policy the principal demanded the next issue's front page be devoted to his rebuttal.

His demands were immediately met.

But Lunn's situation differs from my high school paper's incident. Ganschinietz's actions are flagrant violations of the First Amendment.

This apparently caught the attention of the



Larry Smith

American Civil Liberties Union and it filed suit against Ganschinietz and the school board. The ACLU is charging that the principal took Lunn's editorial as a "personal attack" by suspending him for three days and restricting his movement around the school.

I do not agree with everything the ACLU advocates, but I am glad it chose to come to the aid of Lunn, even though to some people his problem might seem unimportant.

Punishing an editor because you don't like what the newspaper is saying is  *censorship*  and is against the law. Even though the principal runs the school he has no right to close the paper down for what it prints.

There are times that the principal can censor, but these are only in the cases of libel, obscenity or the threat of substantial, physical disruption.

Libel was not committed here, obscenities were not printed nor was there a call for a bloody revolt in the halls of the school.

Lunn doesn't seem to be the type of person who would libel someone, write in obscene language or worship the ways of Idi Amin. In fact, he is a straight A student planning to major in biochemistry at the University of Illinois next year.

It has been proven time and time again in the courtroom that a student press can enjoy the same freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment that *The New York Times* enjoys.

If the principal was allowed to get away with his actions he would surely start a dangerous precedent—allowing school administrators to censor the student press. That would knock down all that our fathers fought and died for.

Maybe Ganschinietz should have done what my high school principal did—write a rebuttal. But please—don't pull the plug on the paper.

—Larry Smith is managing editor of *The Daily Eastern News*.



## Your turn

### Exam schedule needs evaluation

Editor:

I read your April 13 editorial "Council urged to vote against exam change." It's good to see the *News* tackle issues of importance to us. To continue this dialog, I'd like to respond to some of your points.

The Faculty Senate proposal, as you explained, suggests not just that classes on the final Friday of a semester be cancelled, but that the day be used as a study day. Finals would begin Saturday rather than Monday. Students would still have two free days, Friday and Sunday, to prepare for their finals, giving the extra day to faculty trying to grade finals and catching up on the semester. I believe that it is absolutely vital to wait a day before turning in final grades. I want to double check numbers and consider curves and the accuracy of grades.

You noted that a few late-week essay finals is not enough to

efficiently. From a faculty standpoint, the system is efficient when I'm lucky enough to get early exams. But I have faced unlucky semesters when I not only have one final, but two or even three scheduled on Thursday or Friday. Relying on luck cannot be efficient and faculty evaluation of students should never be a matter of luck.

Your point of suggesting that faculty members plan finals ahead is a good one. But if a class requires a two-hour period to allow students to pull together what they have learned over a semester's time, faculty members must use the time which the finals schedule designates. Giving up two class periods may be an impossible alternative because of the content of the class. Take home finals might be a substitute, but faculty members want to exercise their right to prepare the situation which is most appropriate in a particular class. This is even more important with the recent emphasis on students' analytical and writing competencies.

And finally, you suggest that grades be turned in on Monday

Faculty Senate thought that might be the easiest solution too—until we began investigating and discovered the enormous volume of work that transpires on that Sunday. You are kind, on behalf of your peers, to believe that getting your grades a few days late would not be much to compromise. But delivery of grade slips isn't the problem. The real problems are the delivery of transcripts for students who are trying to get into graduate school and the notification of the students of failure in time for them to enroll in intersession or the following semester. A day makes a great difference to them.

Jim Martin in the records office told me that even the proposed computerization of on-line transcripts could not solve the problem of this 'impossibly tight deadline.

We've been investigating the problem and continue to return to the final exam schedule itself. That is why we have made the proposal.

Mary D. Wohlrahe  
Faculty Senate chair

# Panel discussion focuses on problems of the elderly

By DAWN HARRISON  
Staff writer

The challenge of an aging society and its impact on future policy will be the focus of a panel discussion from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

This will be the fifth in a series of eight seminars which the Department on Aging and Illinois Council on Aging are planning in cooperation with 10 universities in the state.

Director Janet S. Otwell of the Illinois Department on Aging and Joyce Crouse, Coordinator of the M.A. in Gerontology Program at Eastern, said they are hoping the seminar will focus on the policy debate that has arisen because of the growing aging

population.

The seminar will begin with a keynote address, "Interdependence of Generations," presented by Judy Goldsmith, a past president of the National Organization for Women.

A general session will feature Linda Griffen from the Social Security Office in Champaign. Griffen will explain why Social Security is an intergenerational program.

The afternoon session features a symposium titled, "Perspectives on Intergenerational Equity." Richard Hofstrand, director of occupational teacher education at Eastern will be the facilitator. This will focus on the issue of trying to spend an equal amount of funds on all ages.

# Students needed to teach teens

By KIM MIKUS  
Staff writer

The Illinois Teen Institute is looking for volunteers interested in working "in the alcohol and drug prevention, teaching, health care, and law enforcement professions," said Tony Rennard, ITI program coordinator.

College undergraduate and graduate students 21-years-old and older are being sought to serve as volunteers, he said.

The program is geared toward advising high school students to learn "positive peer pressure and to help people help themselves and their friends to steer clear of problems caused by drugs and alcohol," said James Long, executive director of the Illinois alcoholism and drug dependence association.

Even though the program is run by

volunteers, there are some benefits for students. Rennard said undergraduate and graduate college credit can be obtained through the National College of Education for students chosen to serve on staff positions.

Training sessions for the staff are scheduled to begin June 19 at the 4-H facilities in Allerton Park near Champaign, Rennard said.

The ITI programs are scheduled to be held in three separate one-week sessions. The three sessions are scheduled to be held July 13-18, July 20-25 and July 27-Aug. 1.

Interested students seeking college credit should contact contact the IADDA at 1-800-252-6301 or write to the Illinois Teen Institute in care of IADDA, 628 E. Adams St., Suite 204, Springfield, 62701.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

## Swingin'

Justin and Jamie Kendall enjoy the warm weather late Sunday afternoon in Morton Park. Sunday's temperatures made the first summer-clothes-wearing weather Charleston has seen in a while.

# Food stamp law increases options

By CONNIE HUMPHREY  
Staff writer

Students who receive federal aid through Pell grants and food stamps are now qualified to receive even more food stamp assistance because of a new law.

Under the new legislation, students no longer have to claim financial aid as income and now are eligible to receive more food stamp benefits, according to Dan Pittman, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Under the old law, Pell grants, for example, were considered income, which meant students received limited food stamp benefits.

However, with the passage of the

legislation, the portion of the Pell grant used for tuition, fees, books, supplies and transportation will no longer be considered income, Pittman said.

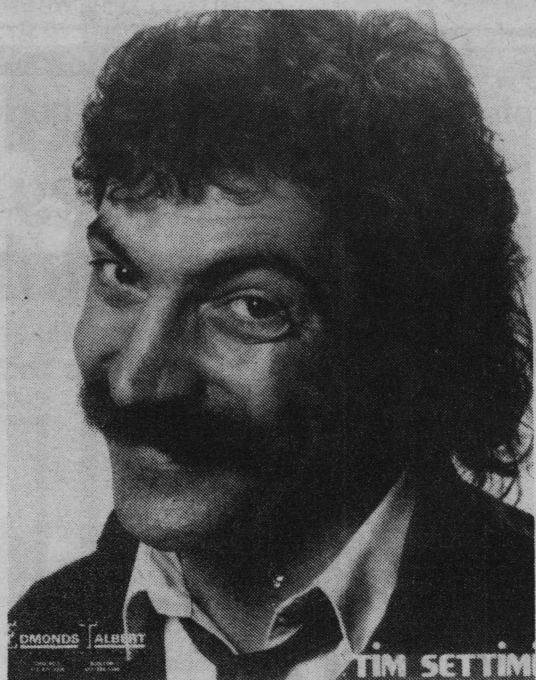
He said because of the new law, his department would begin to keep records of students receiving Federal Aid and food stamps.

"We don't know how many students are on food stamps yet, because we don't keep tabulations," Pittman said.

Students who are unsure whether they qualify to receive the increase in food stamp benefits should contact the Coles County Department of Public Aid, 119 W. State, Charleston or call 345-2188.

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# On-campus

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parties, but then the law places regulations.

"I asked, 'Do you feel repression?' They said no, they gear their parties to the regulations."

Eastern greek fraternities and sororities aren't in any danger of being moved to campus in the near future. "It's a long range kind of thing. Don't expect it in 14 months," Williams said.

"We're now in the process of appointing a committee to work on this," he said.

Sherri Sanders, assistant director of

student activities, will head the committee. She said it will consist of three members from fraternity housing corporations, three from sorority housing corporation, the president of Panhellenic Council, the president of the Interfraternity Council, the president of the black fraternities/sororities, a member from Eastern's business office and a member from Eastern's housing office.

The committee will be investigating the finer details of the project, Rives

said.

Sanders said the exact activities of the committee are a mystery to her, "Honestly, I don't know because I haven't talked to Williams about it yet."

Although, "I think we need to consider all of the options such as who pays, and whether or not they would be under the university or on their own," she added.

Williams said the committee will be looking at two different areas of the problem.

"The committee will look at intensity of desire. We're not trying to ram anything down the greek throat," he said. "Also what physical arrangement they think would be desirable."

The project, if approved, would be located on the eastern portion of campus north of Carman, Williams said.

"It would initially be a cluster of three to five houses," Rives said, "On the long haul were looking at 15 to 20."

# Illinois

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which originated from casual contact with an infected person.

Dean Schott, Illinois Department of Public Health communications director, said casual contact can be defined as being in the same physical environment as an infected person.

"Hugging, using the same furniture, breathing near an infected person who has coughed or sneezed, or eating food touched or prepared by an AIDS victim are considered low risk activities," he

said.

AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact because of its frail nature, Schott said. Outside the body, the AIDS virus dies very quickly.

Reynolds said general perceptions that AIDS is only a homosexual disease are incorrect and she believes this has prevented some people from seeking information or testing for the virus.

"The virus does not know your sexual preference," she added. "It can only be contracted when you

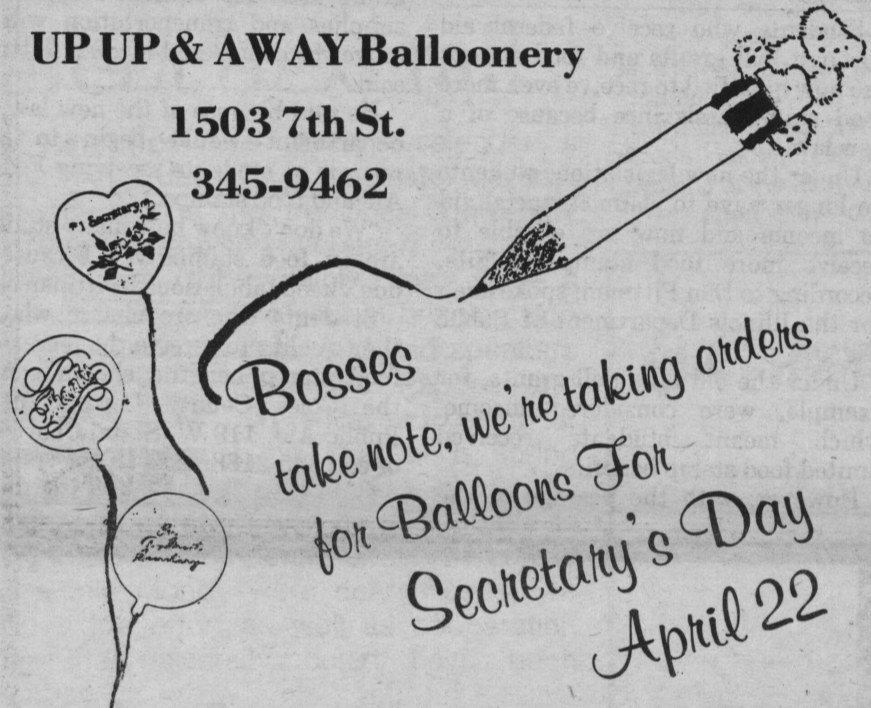
make contact in the right way. It will take lots of education to make people understand, but it is important to the shaping of society."

Although AIDS Awareness Week isn't the first campaign Illinois has created, it is one of the largest efforts.

In the past, Huck said Illinois has sponsored campaigns to educate high risk groups and health professionals.

Tomorrow's article will deal with AIDS in Illinois.

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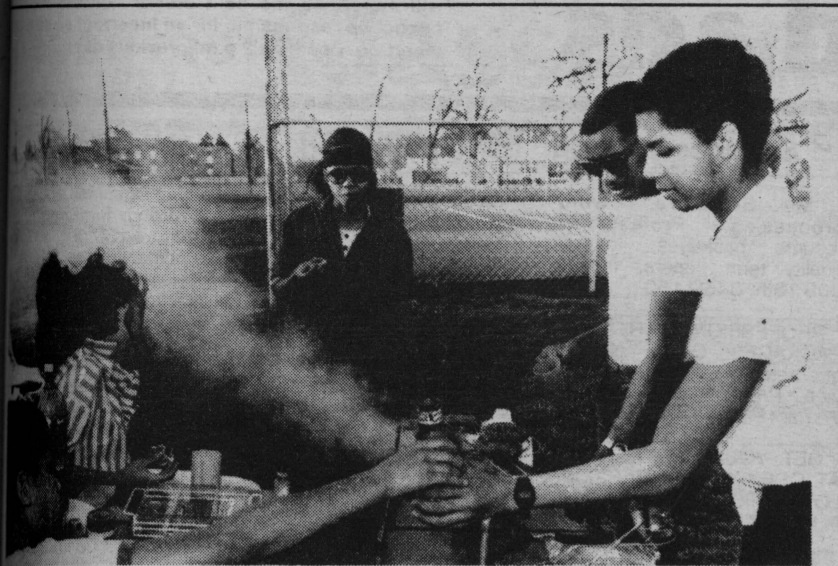
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# Constitutional convention faces 20-year voter recall

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It was a requirement that voters decide every 20 years whether they want to call another constitutional convention. Now, the first deadline is right around the corner.

A special committee has been selected to study whether Illinois needs a new constitution, an issue that will be put before the voters either in 1988 or 1990.

"The 1970 Constitution requires the question to be put, but I assume it

would get a negative vote," said Sen. Vince Demuzio. The Carlinville Democrat is a member of the so-called Committee of 50, which had its first meeting last week.

Although several members of the committee say they are leaning against recommending another, voters will make the final decision.

"It's hardly a foregone conclusion that we won't have one," said John Garvey, director of the Constitution Review Project.

Garvey noted that special-interest groups on controversial issues like abortion, gun control and the death penalty could mount a strong effort to force a convention.

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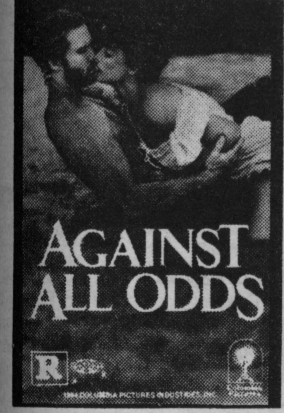
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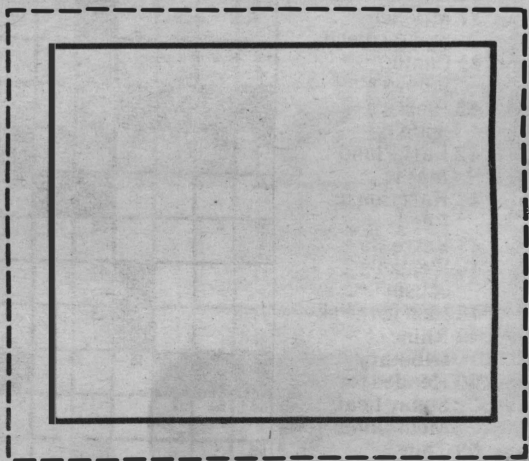
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4/21  
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4/20  
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4/20  
The ALPHA PHIS welcome MICHELLE NOLLAND our wonderful field representative - Hope it's a great week!

### Announcements

4/20  
WAY TO GO YEAN! WE LOVE YOU!!

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2nd NORTH MCKINNEY YEA!! SUMMER IS ALMOST HERE! Over the next 3 weeks don't forget to study and be exceptionally nice to your R.A. (Ha Ha). You guys are the greatest! Love, Jo.

### Announcements

4/20  
To Lori (The Puffer) Huffmaster: "They say it's your birthday!" Well, I guess that makes you extra-special, now, doesn't it? Yeah, eeextra-special, yeah, that's the ticket. (Memories) So, Ms. Parton, What are the specials at the bars tonight? B, G, B, B, M, T or Fantasy man? Whatever the special, I know you're going to

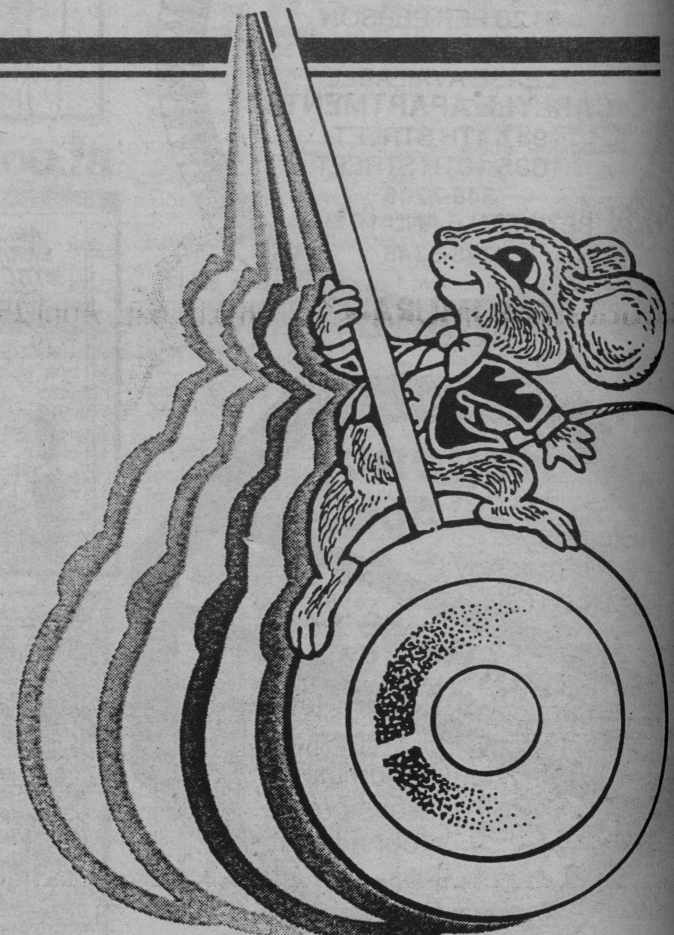
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elin (187-2).  
 At one point during Saturday's competition, Barber was competing in the long jump, javelin and discus throw at the same time.  
 Junior distance man Tom Buchanan strengthened the Panthers chances of earning points in long distances at the indoor conference meet at Western Illinois (May 1-2) by winning the 1000-meter steeplechase in the time of 19:25.  
 All-American Jim Maton continued his winning ways in the 1,500-meter run by taking first place in the time of 3:29.  
 Maton also ran the third leg on the victorious 1,600-meter relay team in the time of 3:14.67.  
 In the 400-meter relay, the team of Eric Childs, Rod Ferguson, Darnell Thompson and Ian Isaacs burned up the O'Brien track in the time of 41.61, dangerously close to the sub-41 second performance that assistant coach Tom Laffey has been looking for throughout the outdoor season.  
 Childs, Ferguson, Thompson and Isaacs, have taken the University of Houston's Phi Slama Jama one step further by nicknaming themselves Phi Beta Quick.  
 The sprinting fraternity accounted for five first places, two seconds and no third places.

# Avenging Western topples netters 5-4

By **DINO TIBERI**  
 Staff writer

Eastern's mens' tennis team traveled to Macomb Saturday in search of their second win this season over the Leathernecks of Western Illinois.

Unfortunately for Eastern, it was Western who got revenge on the Panthers, winning the match 5-4, and avenging an earlier 5-4 loss April 4 on the Weller Courts.

The Panthers lost their first three singles matches to Western, but the fourth, fifth, and sixth seeded players won to keep Eastern in the meet.

First singles player Eric Laffey lost his match to Robert Hoult of Western in three sets 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, while Stan Freeman, Eastern's No. 2 singles player lost his match by scores of 6-2, 6-3 to Bill LaTour.

John Suter lost 7-5, 6-3 to Ned Skrna in the third singles match.

The first win of the day came from Jon Anderson, who won his fourth singles match over Jim

Bates 6-2, 6-4. In fifth singles, Keith Hansel came out a winner by a 6-2, 7-5 score despite injuring his back during his match with Jeff Marquardt.

John Rebello rounded out the singles play in fine fashion by winning his sixth singles match over Western's Steve McKennel 0-6, 7-5, 6-0. After being down 5-4 in the third set, Rebello won the next nine games to close out the match.

Laffey and Suter took on Hoult and LaTour in first doubles, losing 7-6, 6-3. Laffey came up with a cramp in the first set, while they were ahead 4-0.

The second doubles team of Freeman-Anderson was the only winner in doubles, as they won their match 7-5, 6-3. Rebello and Hansel dropped their third doubles match by a score of 6-4, 6-4.

"Overall, we played pretty good. We won where we should have in the lower singles matches," Bennett said.

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the time conference rolls around." However, Craft did not limit his praise to just Baum in the javelin, citing the efforts of Yvonne Breitweiser, who established a personal best with a throw of 122-5.

"This is the first time she has done some scoring in such a big meet and I'm really happy to see her start having some success," Craft said.

Other first place performances turned in Saturday came from Strickland in the shot put (48-3), Plutz in the 400-meter dash (57.22), Pam Kinkelaar in the 400-meter hurdles (1:05.1) and the 4x400 meter relay team of Lynch, Plutz, Kinkelaar and Tracy Olawumi.

The Lady Panthers now turn their attention to this weekend's Drake Relays and Ball State Invitational.

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# Five-run seventh gives sluggers series win

By DAN VERDUN  
Staff writer

Just as the parents of Eastern senior Alswinn Kieboom came all the way from Holland to see their son play at Monier Field this weekend, the Panthers also made up a lot of ground in taking three of four games from Western Illinois.

Trailing 7-3 in the bottom of seventh in Sunday's final game, Eastern rallied for five runs to defeat Western 8-7 and take the series.

"Last week we had a 6-2 lead at Southwest Missouri in one game, blew it and got beat 7-6. Maybe what goes around comes around," Eastern coach Tom "Skip" McDevitt said.

The Panther victory also gave Eastern at least a share for first place in the Gray Division of the AMCU-8 with a 5-3 conference mark.

The results of Southwest Missouri's series at Northern Iowa were not available at press time.

The Panthers, 20-16-1 overall, host Northern Iowa in a four-game series next weekend.

Eastern's big seventh inning started and ended with right fielder Shannon Coppell drawing walks. After Coppell walked the first time, shortstop Tim Bogar blasted his 10th home run of the season to cut Western's lead to 7-5.

With one out, Eastern loaded the bases. After Western pulled starter Steve Bartels in favor of reliever Brian Rubek, pinch-hitter Vic Lanzotti went down on strikes for the second out.

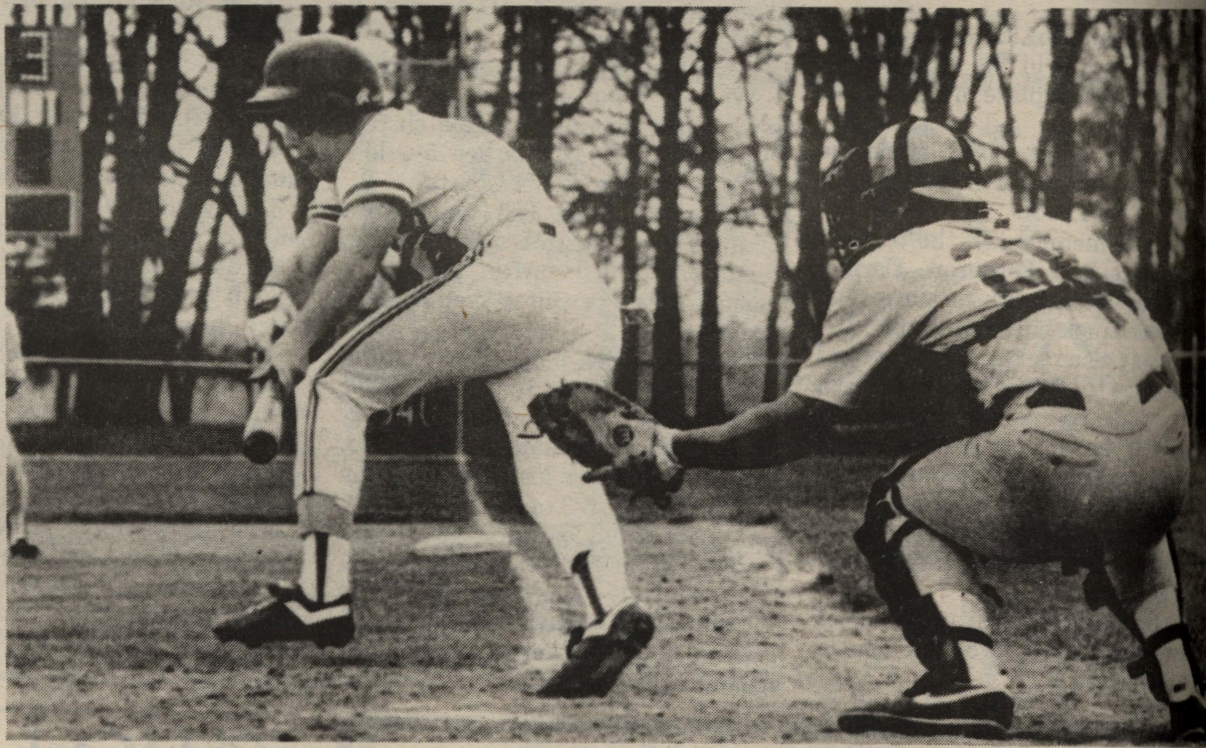
But freshman catcher Dan Hargis drew a walk on four pitches to pull the Panthers within one run. Rubek then walked Rick Steriotti on five pitches to tie the game at 7-7.

Western, 16-12 overall, then brought in freshman reliever Mike McKenna. After the count went to 3-2, Coppell drew the game-winning walk.

Despite pitching effectively for 6½ innings, Bartels took the loss. Left-handed reliever David Scott, 2-2, picked up the win for Eastern.

The Panthers also came from behind in game one Sunday. Trailing 11-10 in the seventh, the Panthers wound up winning the game 12-11.

With two outs and a runner on first, Rick Steriotti reached base when Western third baseman Dave Eck booted a ground ball. Coppell followed with a walk to fill the bases. After falling behind 0-2 in the



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Senior Panther first baseman Terry Keigher pulls a drag bunt down the first base line for an infield hit during this weekend's action with Western Illinois.

The Panthers took three of four games from the Leathernecks to grab a share of first place in the AMCU-8.

count, Bogar drilled a single which scored the tying and winning runs.

"I was pretty confident after taking a called third (strike) Saturday," Bogar said. "I wasn't going to take another pitch. I was going to go right after it."

Center fielder Mike Rooney was Eastern's hitting star in that game. Rooney hit two homers—his ninth and 10th of the year—and drove in five runs.

Rooney also hit a homer in the bottom of the eighth to give the Panthers an 8-6 victory in the series opener Saturday.

For Rooney, all three homers this weekend were hit to the opposite field.

"That's unusual for me," Rooney said. "But I hit them all well, although one was probably wind-blown. Probably every other home run I've had this

year has been to pulled to left."

Coppell put together a 4-for-4 hitting performance to go along with two runs scored and a stolen base in game one.

Game two of the series was all Western. Right-hander Barry Werries, 3-2, scattered eight hits while striking out four en route to a 7-1 Leatherneck win.

Western center fielder Mike Mohr—who survived the automobile accident that claimed the life of Eastern's Bernard Holland last summer—had a sparkling series against the Panthers.

Mohr had two home runs and stole six bases in four games. Mohr, 30-of-31 in steal attempts this year, was thrown out for the first time this season by Hargis in game four.

## Matas puts shot 57-11 for record

By BARRY BOTTINO  
Sports editor

Neil Moore found nine golden eggs in his Easter basket this weekend when the Eastern men's track team took nine first places in the Pepsi/Converse/Black&Co. Invitational at O'Brien Stadium.

The Panthers were led by senior thrower Dan Matas, who set a school record in the shot put with a toss of 57-11, but placed second to his brother Marion of Western Illinois who threw the shot 59-5.

The Matas brothers have owned the conference in the shot put the entire outdoor season.

Another senior, hurdler Scot Adamson, won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in the time of 53.62. That time puts Adamson in ninth place on the EIU top ten 400 IM hurdle times.

EIU Decathlon champion Darren Barber won the 110-meter high hurdles (14.98) and also took a third in the long jump competition with a leap of 23-1¼ and a fourth in the (See MATAS, page 11)

## Softballers win three in weekend series

By BARRY BOTTINO  
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It took 80-degree temperatures and some hot pitching, but Eastern's softball team broke out of a four-game drought to take three games of a four-game weekend series with Bradley and Western Illinois.

The Lady Panthers swept the Westerwinds Saturday by identical 2-0 scores.

Eastern jumped on Western early in Saturday's first game when Mary Jo McCarthy and Steff Spooner reached base on consecutive errors by WIU shortstop Luanna Harris with two outs in the second inning.

Second baseman Sara Karcher ripped a triple into centerfield to score McCarthy and Spooner to close out the scoring.

In game two, Sara Karcher also threw a complete game, four-hit shutout. It was Karcher's first shutout of the year and third complete game.

The Panther scoring came in the fifth inning when senior Ellen Castleman led off with a single. Kathy Range sacrificed Castleman to second and rightfielder Cindy Streid singled, advancing Castleman to third.

With runners on first and third, Spooner grounded out to the shortstop, moving Streid to second with Castleman holding at third.

With two outs, Karcher bounced a single into center off second base that scored the two baserunners.

Karcher, a Wayne City native, now leads the Lady Panthers with a .330 batting average.

In Friday's double-dip with the Bradley Braves, Eastern wound up with a split by winning game one 4-0 and losing game two 6-5 in ten innings.

Eastern got out of the gate fast in game one by scoring one run in the first as Karcher scored on a Connie Hamers single.

Cindy Streid scored in the third after doubling into right field, and Hamers and Amy Grodeon scored in the sixth after a triple by Castleman.

Mogill recorded 10 strikeouts in game one with Bradley and retired the last 18 batters in a row, striking out nine of them.

In game two, Eastern scored two runs in the second to take a 2-0 lead but Bradley answered back with single runs in the third and fourth to knot the score.

Amy Grodeon scored in the fifth after pinch running for Panther catcher Lisa Bourazak.

In the top of the 10th, Eastern left fielder Natalie Wittman scored after a double by Karcher, but Bradley answered by scoring two runs on two hits and one error to win the game 6-5.

The Lady Panthers upped their record to 15-14-1 on the season and 9-5 in the Gateway conference. Eastern will face Evansville in a 3 p.m. double header Monday at Lantz Field.

## Tracksters win nine firsts in home debut

Eastern's women's track team made the most of its outdoor home debut in capturing nine of 17 events during this weekend's Converse/Pepsi/Black & Co. Invitational at O'Brien Stadium.

The Panthers were lead by double-winners Lauren Lynch and Tina Dawson.

"We talked as a team before the meet and all the girls were enthusiastic about doing well at home,

and I think we did that," head coach John Craft said.

While the eight-year Panther coach was pleased with the total team performance, he called the individual efforts of Lynch, Kristi Baum, Lorry Plutz, and Valeta Strickland "outstanding."

Craft said he was most surprised with the effort of Lynch, who was less than a second off the school record

pace of 4:28 in the 1,500.

Another Panther highlight Saturday was the performance of Baum, who established a new school record in the javelin with a throw of 148-7.

"I'm not really surprised with Kristi," Craft said. "I'm just happy that she keeps improving every week and I think she can throw 160-0 by (See TRACKSTERS, page 11)