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Fair and cool,
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Walkin'

Super cities walks
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Fitting the bill

Presidential search criteria finalized

By **DEBORAH CANAVAN**
Staff writer

Developing criteria for choosing the most qualified presidential candidates was the main focus of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee meeting Monday evening.

According to David Carpenter, chair of the search committee, "hundreds" of suggested criteria from the 20 committee members were narrowed down to 14 specific statements regarding the criteria that the advisory committee will use in the selection process for Eastern's next president.

Carpenter said that the criteria were narrowed down until all committee members "arrived at what they saw as most important" for the selection.

The 14 criterion determined at the meeting – which took place at 4:30 p.m. in the BOG room of Booth Library – are based on qualifications and experience of the candidates, he said. The applicants' backgrounds and characteristics will also be part of the consideration.

"The criteria the committee will follow will eventually be articulated in the form of a list that the public will have access to," said Carpenter.

Lists of the most important qualifications were put together beforehand by various members of the search committee which Carpenter said he combined into one long list.

Carpenter added that the 14 criterion – currently unavailable to the public – will be available to the

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Search committee chair

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university community and other interested parties within the next few weeks.

Next week's meeting will cover committee members' further concerns regarding the search process itself, Carpenter said. He said suggested modifications of the process will be discussed and brought to the attention of Board of Governors Chancellor Thomas Layzell.

Layzell will begin to meet with the committee regularly now, after his first meeting with the group on March 23. According to BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell, Layzell will work hand in hand with the group from now on.

Carpenter said that all changes and recommendations suggested by the committee will be taken under consideration by Layzell.

Monday's evening meeting took approximately two-and-a-half hours.



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Tack it up

John Goveia, a junior political science major, works on stapling up campaign poster on the poster board between the Martan Luther King Jr. University Union and McAfee Gym Monday afternoon.

New York and East Coast

should support Brown bid

By **J.A. WINDERS**
Staff editor

Jerry Brown has been considered by many in the Democratic party as the laughing stock of the presidential race – but they aren't laughing anymore.

The former governor of California has had an image problem with a majority of the nation's voters but as a Brown campaign worker explained via telephone from the camp's New York City headquarters Monday morning, the image factor will matter little in the upcoming New York primaries.

"What is considered weirdness or strangeness throughout middle-America is the norm in New York," said the campaign worker, who was unable to give his name due to campaign policy reasons. "We here see weirdness as a beautiful thing."

The Brown campaign said that through his ties to the West Coast, Brown is expected to experience a wealth of support from east coast voters.

"It's a strange thing about this country, people on both coasts know of each other and of each other's work," he said. "There are a lot of transplanted Californians here in New York who understand what Brown did as governor."

The transplanted Californians

and the millions of New Yorkers all combine to form the pool of individuals from which the Brown campaign draws its body of workers within the state, 98 percent of whom work on a volunteer basis.

"We are mostly people who are disgruntled with the way things are happening in the nation today, some of us have been politically active and some of us are just concerned citizens off of the streets of New York," the Brown campaign worker explained.

We have a wide variety of people working with us with a wide variety of concerns, he said. "Jerry Brown is running a successful guerrilla and grassroots campaign against Bill Clinton which is appealing to a broad range of Americans."

The Brown volunteer continued to explain that the voters of his New York and of the nation are beginning to see Arkansas Gov. Clinton as insufficient when it comes to leadership capabilities, just as they have been seeing both George Bush and Dan Quayle as lacking in the same respects on the Republican side.

"Through no doing of our own, Gov. Clinton is killing his own opportunities," said the Brown campaign. "We didn't

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UPI warns of consolidation

By **CHRIS SEPER**
Administration editor

A memo from Eastern's University Professionals of Illinois President will be sent to Eastern faculty and staff Tuesday, warning them of departmental consolidation throughout the Board of Governors and the chance of consolidation at Eastern.

The flier, entitled "Departmental Consolidation at EIU?" takes aim at the PQP program of Priorities, Quality and Productivity, calling it the "new clarion call" of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"I just wanted faculty members to be aware of this disconcerting situation on other campuses and raise some questions on how it might get played out here," said Laurent Gosselin, Eastern's UPI president.

The letter called the PQP Initiative the catalyst for the departmental consolidation ideas at Northeastern, Chicago State and Governors State.

Departmental consolidations – much like the idea proposed at Northeastern Illinois – would meld several different departments together and allow faculty to be let go.

According to the letter, Northeastern has proposed consolidations of the department of anthropology, linguistics and philosophy as well as the department of economics, geography and environmental sciences.

Other plans are under way at both Chicago State and Governors State, the letter said.

"I would like them to be aware of the situation so they can make some informed and thoughtful responses for themselves as questions come up in their own department," Gosselin said.

The PQP initiative was classified in the letter as the "groundwork for the program reorganization and elimination" that is already beginning at

Eastern. The memo stated that administration at Eastern was planning to discuss the implementation of the PQP Initiative.

Also included in the statement were accusations that the PQP Initiative is "nothing but an administrative bloat at the expense of vital instruction" and statements that "there will be no true improvements in productivity until the bureaucrats are off our backs."

"It's clearly just an attempt to communicate with bargaining unit members to help develop a dialogue on campus about these important issues," Gosselin said. "That would be my hope, that a dialogue will start and we can start as a university to look at important budgetary and program situations."

Michelle Brazell, BOG spokeswoman, said that she was "not aware of any specific plan" for departmental consolidation at Eastern.

The letter also criticized the response by both the BOG and IBHE concerning administrative cost increases and instructional cost decreases, saying their answer has been "to increase upper administrative job at every opportunity, while declaring that costs must be contained by cutting faculty, departments, and support for students."

Brazell acknowledged that the idea of consolidation was being considered by Northeastern and added that she was not qualified to comment on the content of Gosselin's letter.

"It's not clear to me how Eastern will respond," Gosselin said to the budget crunch. "It is clear other universities in the BGU have taken the initiative to consolidate their departments. If Eastern can find some other way through this tight budgetary time without consolidating departments that would be wonderful."

"Faculty should have a role on what that way will be," he added.

BSU to choose executives

By **TIM DAILEY**
Staff writer

The Black Student Union will hold its executive office elections at its meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Nominations for positions were made at the group's last meeting, two weeks ago. Aaron Bell and Armand Johnson were nominated for the office of president while Shannon Ford, Tyrann Cox-bey, and Elesia Dexter were nominated as vice presidential

candidates. Also nominated were Rhonda King and Toren Turner for secretary and Delphine Parson and Patricia McClure for treasurer.

Each candidate will make a two to three minute presentation at the meeting Tuesday before BSU members cast their ballots, said President Kevin Evans.

"It's very important that you make a good decision (in the election)," Evans told the Black Student Union at the last meeting. Evans went on to say that newly elected executives will take office on April 7.

Another BSU event scheduled

this week is the Icebreaker, which will be held on Friday, said Wendy Lewis, who is organizing the event.

Lewis said the Icebreaker will be held at the African-American Cultural Center and members will eat chips and watch movies.

On April 10, the BSU will hold a spade tournament fund raiser, said BSU Vice President Tyrone 3x Gray.

Gray added that the tournament is open to the whole campus and teams will be comprised of two players each. Gray said he hopes to get at least 25 teams involved in the tournament.

Activist donates \$10 million to Bush campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative activist who helped orchestrate the "Willie Horton" ad against Democrat Michael Dukakis in 1988 announced Monday a \$10 million independent effort to support President Bush's re-election.

Floyd Brown indicated questions about Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton's character would be likely grist for attack ads this fall financed by his independent Presidential Victory Committee.

"Every morning when I pick up the newspaper I feel like a kid in the candy store because Gov. Clinton has so many allegations bubbling up against him," Brown said.

"I don't think any one allegation is big enough to beat him but together in a cumulative way they show a lack of judgment," Brown said.

The Bush campaign said it neither needs nor wants Brown's help.

Four years ago, it disavowed the Horton ad that Brown helped orchestrate for another independent group.

"It serves to confuse and distort," said Tony Mitchell, the Bush campaign's deputy press secretary. "The president has a message and a platform and we don't need any outside group trying to help us with that message." Mitchell said the campaign's lawyers sent Brown a letter on March 9 asking him to stop raising money under the project name "Citizens for Bush." Brown worked for a different political action committee four years ago that ran the independent attack ad calling attention to Horton, a convicted Massachusetts murderer

who raped a woman while on a prison furlough.

The ad, disavowed by the Bush campaign, was credited with severely damaging Dukakis during a key stretch in the general election campaign.

The group's activities fall under the category of independent political expenditures, meaning the cost of its activities won't be counted toward Bush's election spending limits.

The law requires groups wishing to run independent campaigns to have no contact or coordination with the campaign.

Jeff Eller, a spokesman for Clinton's campaign, questioned whether the effort was truly independent and said "this is a campaign ... that will not stand and let this happen." Brown said his Presidential Victory Committee raised \$100,000 in February after it was formed as a political action committee and is soliciting donations from a list of 100,000 people who supported his effort in 1988.

"We feel very comfortable with the \$10 million figure," he said.

Brown is a veteran of independent expenditure campaigns and stinging attack ads that gained attention even when aired just a few times.

During the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on Clarence Thomas nomination to the Supreme Court, he ran an ad that questioned the ethics of "liberal Democrats" on panel, singling out Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Joseph Biden of Delaware and Alan Cranston of California.

He also ran an ad last fall during the Louisiana governor's election urging the defeat of former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke.

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Brown bid

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tell him to write that letter to the draft board, we didn't introduce him to Gennifer Flowers, we didn't help him finagle the ethics law of his state. He did it all on his own. The fact that Clinton is involved with a scandal per week or, I guess now, almost a scandal per day also helps our chances slightly."

This statement made itself apparent with the popular vote victory of Brown in the Connecticut primary, the first head-to-head competition between Clinton and Brown.

"He won because he was responding to people's concerns about all aspects of the state of this nation today," the Brown campaign worker said.

Even though he gained victory with the popular vote, Brown

was still outdone with respect to electorate votes where Clinton still holds a near seven-to-one margin.

"Certainly Brown is fighting an uphill battle against Clinton but his main thrust of putting America back to work at decent wages is getting through to the public," said the worker. "The message is out now, it is up to the people of New York."

As to what the future holds for Jerry Brown, the campaign worker concluded that "there is certainly a lot of hard work to go, but I honestly do see Jerry Brown on the steps of the Capitol in January 1993, taking the oath of office for the President of the United States. My only worry is that if it is a nice day out so we can all go and enjoy the ceremony."

AT&T and its unions open contract talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its two unions opened contract talks Monday with labor leaders saying the big fight would be over the elimination of union-protected jobs.

AT&T Board Chairman Robert E. Allen said management's main concern was flexibility to organize its workforce to stay competitive with non-unionized telecommunications companies.

Morton Bahr, president of the Communications Workers of America, which represents the bulk of AT&T's workforce, said that since a court agreement broke up AT&T eight years ago,

133,000 union jobs have been eliminated.

"Our goal in these negotiations is to end the layoffs and downsizing and re-establish employment security and job growth at AT&T," said Bahr.

Bahr also said talks about wages would be based on the recent contract CWA won with NYNEX, the regional telephone company in New York, which included a 13 percent base wage increase over three years, cost-of-living protections, pension increases and health care gains.

The three-year contract with AT&T expires May 30.

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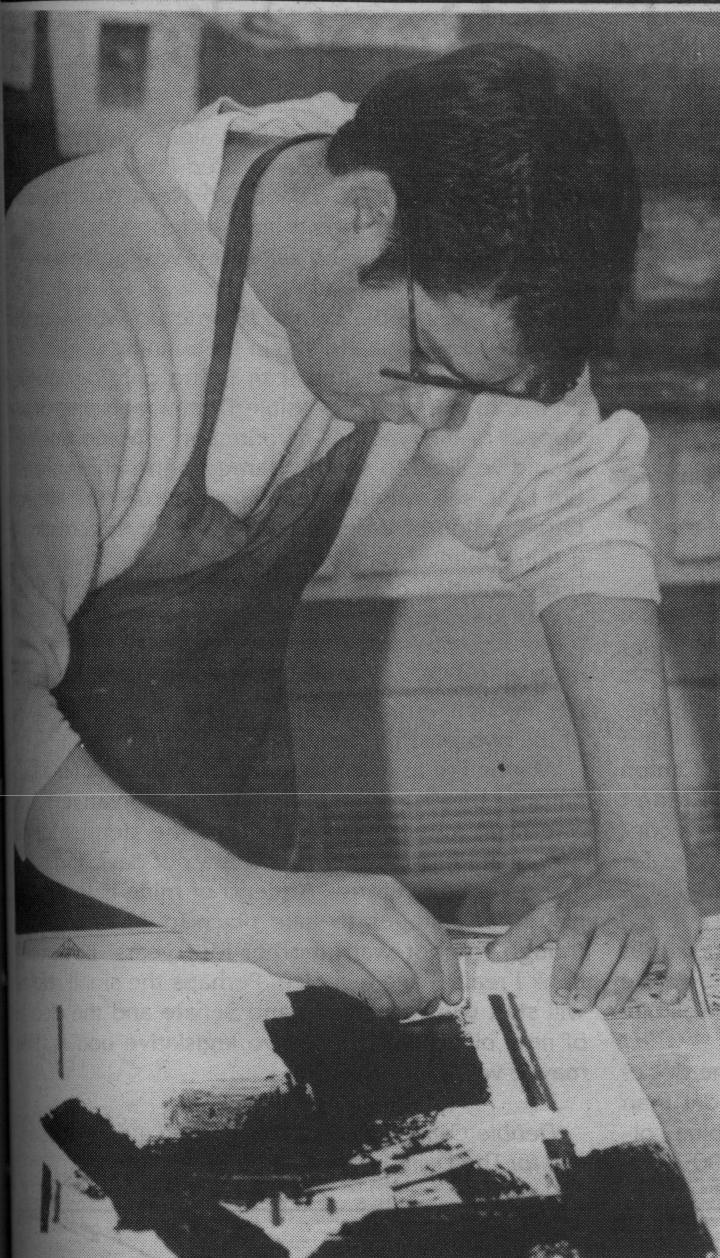
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Spreadin' it on

Steve Calhoun, a junior graphic design major, spreads ink on to a mat board covered with different materials for his graphic design class before running it through the press in the Fine Arts building on Monday afternoon.

BOG slashes costs with recycled stock

By CHRIS SEPER
Administration editor

The Board of Governors is consolidating their purchase of stationery, envelopes and card stock, allowing Eastern to lower its overall purchase payments by almost 30 percent.

A mass order for Northeastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Western, Eastern and the chancellors office will include 1.4 million pieces of recycled stock and save the groups \$20,000. The savings for Eastern, according to BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell, will be \$4.38 for every 1,000 pieces of letterhead stationery.

"It was part of the strategic marketing plan," Brazell said. "We looked at putting all the orders together and going out for one joint bid to see if that would be a cost saving (effort). If you order in large volumes you get a discount."

Materials affected by the BOG consolidation are envelopes, letterhead, stationery and business cards.

Out of the 1.4 million pieces of paper on order, Eastern uses 500,000 pieces on order along with 250,000 envelopes and 7,000 sheets of business cards — otherwise known as card stock.

Paper and card stock will experience a drop of 27 percent while envelopes will drop by 30 percent over the figures from fiscal year 1990, Brazell said. The original price for stationery per 1,000 pieces was \$16.20, now drops to \$11.82.

"It will make a big difference, especially over a period of

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Michelle Brazell
BOG spokeswoman

years,” Brazell said. “It’s something we should be doing.”

The idea has never been tried before in the BOG, Brazell said, although she said the idea of purchase consolidation was nothing new.

Brazell pointed out that the paper will be recycled, now making the use of recycled paper a system-wide move by the BOG. The new purchase system complies with Gov. Jim Edgar’s executive order that called for using recycled paper within the state-run organizations.

Not included in the bulk order is newspaper, tri-fold brochures and posters. However, Brazell said that could be the “next step.”

“We’re looking at that,” she said.

There were no plans on where the excess money would be channeled, but Brazell said that individual savings would probably be up to the various universities and the chancellor’s office.

Volunteers walk for charity

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Campus editor

Volunteer walkers will begin a trek to Mattoon from O’Brien Stadium Sunday for the 1992 Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis.

The 15 kilometer walk begins at 4 p.m. on the west side of O’Brien parking lot. Volunteers of any age can register at noon on Sunday at the football stadium.

“The Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis is nationwide,” said Robb Montgomery, contact person for the walk. “It’s the first time it’s come here.”

Montgomery, who is a foot specialist operating in Charleston and member of the Charleston Rotary Club, contacted the local college version of the rotary, Roteract, and asked if they would be interested in helping to sponsor the walk along with The Depot, a local free clothing pantry, said Luci Gomez, a member of Roteract.

“Roteract is like a mini-rotary; like a college level for people between 18 and 25 years old,” said Gomez, who also serves as a resident assistant at Andrews Hall. “We do all kinds of community service.”

“It (the walk) is new for this area; we’re small compared to Springfield and Champaign,” Montgomery said.

Gomez said there are several Super Cities Walks in Illinois.

“There is one in Peoria, one between Bloomington and Normal and one between Champaign and Urbana,” Gomez said. “All have the same amount of mileage.”

Wrangler and other local sponsors to host MS walk

By CARRIE CARPENTER
Staff writer

In the fight against multiple sclerosis, Wrangler Roast Beef Restaurants of Charleston and Mattoon have joined forces with the East Central Illinois Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis for a Super Cities Walk to help reach a goal of \$5,500 on Sunday.

The Wrangler Challenge is aimed toward various fraternities, sororities, various Eastern student groups and all other area school groups who are asked to get sponsors to make a donation to the individual or group for the amount of time they walk.

Sponsor sheets may be picked up at a Wrangler Restaurant before April 5. Other area sponsors of the walk are Tokens, County Office Products, The Depot, Dr. Robb Montgomery of Charleston, and Roteract, a group of Eastern students affiliated with the multiple sclerosis national service organization.

Wranglers’ owner Don Otto will give a free meal to the group of students who raise the most



money as a group for the multiple sclerosis walk.

Prizes will be given for the amount of money a group or individual collects for the charity. Some of the prizes include t-shirts, sweatshirts, tread machines, ski machines and portable compact disc players.

The walk is a nationwide event in which multiple sclerosis support groups get together to help stamp out neuro-muscular diseases, especially multiple sclerosis, Montgomery said.

Participants should meet at Eastern’s O’Brien Stadium at noon and will walk along a mapped trail. All ages are welcome to participate in the charity walk.

Montgomery said 100 percent of the proceeds goes to research of multiple sclerosis.

“We have a lot of neat prizes; there are really quite a few,” he said.

For getting \$50 in pledges, walkers will receive a Super Cities t-shirt, and for other goals there are larger awards such as a treadmill, cross country ski machine and a trip for two in Hawaii.

Gomez said that volunteers can have people sponsor them by the kilometer or just accept an overall donation for participation. Sponsors can be family members, friends, classmates and neighbors.

“We don’t have any minimum on the amount that can be pledged,” Gomez said. “They can donate \$5 or \$2 for the whole thing or by kilometer.”

Police continue investigation

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM
City editor

Charleston police are continuing to investigate a residential burglary at the home of five Eastern students that occurred sometime during spring break.

Daniel Walenga, 21, of 1524 Third St. reported that his home had been burglarized sometime between March 21 and March 26.

Walenga told police he returned from break on Thursday and found the telephone wire had been cut and his answering machine stolen. He then discovered the doors to his bedroom and those of his roommates Joel Pignotti, 23, Richard Wroble, 21, and Robert Fellows, 21, had been forced open.

Walenga said the doors had been secured with padlocks but the latches had been pulled away from the door or the door frame. He added

Police Blotter

that the unknown suspect or suspects must have rummaged through the rooms’ contents since many items were knocked over.

Listed as missing in the incident were an AM/FM radio receiver valued at \$600 and a speaker set worth about \$320. The answering machine and a “video writer” were also listed as stolen.

Police said the front door of the residence could be easily pushed open or closed even when it was locked and they could find no other points of entry.

The report said police will question the roommates and neighbors

as soon as possible.

In other items among Charleston Police Department reports:

- Eastern student Sean Walsh, 20, of 1617 Ninth St. was arrested March 20 on charges of criminal damage to a vehicle and consumption of alcohol by a minor.

The incident occurred at 1:15 a.m. in the 900 block of Grant Avenue.

- Achshah Padovan, 21, of 616 Halsey Dr. was arrested Saturday on charges of criminal damage to property and resisting arrest.

The incident occurred at 2:23 a.m. at 608 Jackson Ave, Apt. 2.

Senate to announce election results

By JAMIE RILEY
Features editor

Results of the spring faculty elections will be announced at the Faculty Senate’s weekly meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the BOG Room of Booth Library, said Anne Zahlan, senate secretary.

More than 50 percent of eligible faculty voted in the election, which took place March 18 and 19, according to Bill Addison, Faculty Senate Elections Committee chair. The election determined representatives to various faculty councils, including the Faculty Senate, the Council on Academic Affairs, the Council on Graduate Studies and the Council on Teacher Education.

The Faculty Senate must ratify election results before they become official and public knowledge.

Also at Tuesday’s meeting, the senate may hear a report from the advisory committee for the president on

a meeting that occurred March 23 between the committee and Board of Governors Chancellor Thomas Layzell, Zahlan said.

Layzell was to meet with the committee to discuss duties of the advisory committee.

The senate will also discuss the proposed code of ethics, Zahlan said. The senate was granted a 90-day consultation period to gather feedback from the university community on the proposed code. The deadline for recommendations from the senate to President Stan Rives is April 15.

The senate has a constitutional right to examine a major planning proposal for 90 days before the proposal can go into effect.

The University Professionals of Illinois has stated the proposed code of ethics goes against the contract and implementation of the code could result in a lawsuit against the university.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1992

Quinn's proposal deserves some consideration

Illinois Treasurer Pat Quinn's proposal to reform the state's voting system deserves serious consideration — it may modify the electoral climate for what could be an era of true political change.

Quinn's program — termed the Lincoln Amendments — has potential to dramatically improve constituents' participation and reduce the partisan stranglehold on primary elections. Although he is still seeking a sponsor, Quinn's ten-point proposal outlines fundamental changes including an open primary and voter registration through one's drivers license.

Editorial The Lincoln Amendments remove another long-standing barrier to primary election participation in their implementation of an open primary.

Current procedures call for voters to request a specific party ballot when voting in the primary. This choice becomes a matter of public record in the County Clerk's office and has been used by parties to perpetuate the state patronage system. Voters have often shunned the primary and held their ballot cast for the November general election.

Seven states already use the so-called Motor Voter registration to keep voters on the rolls. This plan would eliminate the excuse would-be voters often use that they would like to vote but simply didn't register in time. Coles County, and most other municipalities, closes registration for elections a month or more before the actual date, leaving last-minute voters out of the constituent pool.

The local turnout in the March 17 primary reached only about 32 percent, a figure certain to increase with Motor Voter registration.

Under the use of the initiative, voters could propose local ordinances by petition and enact them at local elections. The referendum would allow voters to repeal an ordinance passed by local government and a recall feature would provide for removal of an elected official by petition before his or her term is up.

These are clearly democratic reforms and Springfield's traditional opposition to them should fade in a time where voter anger and frustration is evident. We'd like to see prompt consideration and passage of Quinn's plan — it can only mean progress for Illinois.

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QUOTE

He who serves his party best serves the country best.

Rutherford B. Hayes

I'm really tired of Republicans

I'm really depressed. It's been four years since the last presidential election and this year's crop of Democratic hopefuls hasn't produced much.

After Michael Dukakis' disappointing finish in the 1988 election, I've been secretly anticipating the overthrow of the Republican presidency. I've really had it with right-wing, conservative, Moral Majority crap and I've been zealously awaiting a change to a — dare I say it — more left of center, more *liberal* (ah, there, I've said it, the “I” word) government.

But I'm afraid this won't be the election. Although primaries across the country — especially Illinois — have held major surprises, the presidential primaries are pretty much ordinary.

When the Democratic party had all five contenders, things were really looking up. Then Tom Harkin and Bob Kerrey dropped, leaving Paul Tsongas, Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown vying for the nomination. I didn't mind too much because Paul Tsongas was still a contender. I liked Paul. If I had to vote for someone for the commander in chief, Paul was the man.

But then I received the awful news. Just before the Connecticut primary Paul had dropped. Talk about depressing. I walked around in a daze for the whole day, completely devastated by the news. Ah well, life goes on.

Now who do we have left? Bill Clinton — the dope-smoking (I never broke any U.S. laws) scandal man and Jerry Brown — the man with the face of a blue collar worker, but the cash flow of a Fortune 500 exec.



Debbie Carlson

Really disappointing.

But it doesn't seem that I am alone with my discontent. According to *The Associated Press*, a WABC poll conducted March 25-26 of 736 New York residents found 2/3 of Democrats and independents and 60 percent of Republicans said they wished there were other possible candidates.

But these people couldn't come up with someone else they would like to see in the running.

Unfortunately, neither can I. The only person who comes to mind as a possible Democratic presidential hopeful is everybody's favorite son — Mario Cuomo. I would've liked to see his name on the primary ticket but I can see why he choose not to run. The National Organization of Women has endorsed the creation of a third political party, one which would have greater representation of minorities and women. I can understand why, but I still see hope for the Democratic party.

Well, we've got a few months before the November election — maybe some good will come out of one of the two possible candidates.

Maybe I'm asking too much, too soon. After all, it's hard to break from 12 years of conservative rule in one fatal sweep. Even though the demise of the Soviet Union happened in a matter of days, it did take a few years of reform. A friend of mine is looking for the great changes to take place in 1996. I, myself, though, cannot wait another four years. But I don't think I really have a choice. Perhaps the small reforms will start with the House and Senate and the election of new blood into these two legislative bodies. Then maybe we can see change.

Debbie Carlson is a staff writer and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn...

Suggestions on how to distribute Carpenter's book

Dear editor:

How distressing it is to find that 90 copies of Dr. Carpenter's book on the poet William Everson have been sitting in boxes in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, abandoned and forgotten for the last six years.

First of all, I propose that 10 copies of the book be catalogued in the University Library. Just imagine, if you will, the dozen of students, thirsting for knowledge, who have asked for the Everson

book at the library since 1986 and have been turned away because it had never been acquired. In fact, once it has been made available the demand will undoubtedly be so great at least five copies should be put on reserve lest all be checked out when students need them for their academic work.

This leaves 80 copies, which must be disposed of creatively.

I propose that 60 copies be presented to high school of the Eastern Illinois region, one copy to each school. I further propose that the university should annually invite students from each of these schools to participate in a Carpenter-Everson Essay Contest. The student writing the most

cogent essay about poet Everson would then be presented with most suitable prize: a copy of Dr. Carpenter's book.

Imagine the intellectual excitement which will be generated by the surrounding countryside — high school students from Champaign to Carmi will be reading about Everson for the next 20 years. And incidentally in the process, we can beneficially dispose of the last 20 copies of Dr. Carpenter's book.

I readily admit that my proposal may not be the optimum one, so I invite other members of the university community to submit their suggestions to this column.

D. Ferrell



DAN KOONCE/Photo editor

Final touches

Lauren Hoke, an art graduate student, works on a two-dimensional pencil drawings in the Burl Ives Studio Hall on the corner of 9th and Johnson streets Monday afternoon. Hoke and several other students in the master of arts program at Eastern are completing their projects for the Graduate Exhibition - 1992, which will be held in the Tarble Arts Building on Sunday.

Outstanding students awarded

By JAMIE RILEY
Features editor

Four Eastern students will be honored for their outstanding contributions and writing talents by the Women's Studies Council Tuesday at the Mattoon Golf and Country Club, according to member Edith Hedges.

Evette Pearson and M. Antoinette Spinner were chosen by the council as two students who have achieved great heights as women.

Graduate student Mike Brown will be awarded a first place prize for his essay titled "Don't Start the Revolution Without Me: Women and the Revolution in the

Muslim World - Two Works by Mahfuz."

Spinner will be given an honorable mention for her essay titled "Compulsory Contraception: The Use of Norplant."

Pearson is being recognized for her skills in journalism and her involvement with minority students on campus. Spinner is being honored for her involvement with student organizations on campus.

Pearson, a junior journalism major from Chicago, is currently serving as editorial page editor of *The Daily Eastern News* and as editor in chief on *The Minority Today*. Pearson has been selected to serve as editor in chief of *The News* for the spring and has previ-

ously served as activities, news, campus and features editor.

Spinner is serving her second term as president of Eastern's Model United Nations. As president, she coordinates two on-campus simulations of the United Nations and prepares a team of delegates to attend a regional conference in St. Louis every spring.

She has also participated actively in the Amnesty International, Campus Literacy Core, Citizens in Solidarity with the People of Central America and Habitat for Humanity. The senior political science major from Pana was also recently nominated for the "Outstanding Senior Award," given by the Union Board.

Lenoir leaves NASA flight division

WASHINGTON (AP) - William B. Lenoir announced Monday his resignation as the head of NASA's manned flight activities, joining his boss in leaving the agency.

The resignation was announced as Administrator Richard Truly prepared to leave NASA, at the behest of the White House. Truly's last day is Tuesday while Lenoir's resignation is effective May 4.

Their departures remove the two highest ranking former astronauts from managing the agency. After the Challenger disaster in 1986, a major recommendation of the White House-appointed Rogers Commission, was that more astronauts should be involved in running the agency.

Lenoir and Truly had left the agency and returned after Challenger to management jobs. Truly was charged with returning NASA to flight status. When he was promoted to administrator, he hired Lenoir to run the troubled space station program. Later, Lenoir became associate administrator for space flight and eventually headed the combined shuttle-station programs.

The commander of space shuttle Atlantis, Charles Bolden Jr., said in a news conference from orbit that it doesn't matter whether the key administrative positions at NASA are held by astronauts. He said people should be chosen for their capabilities, whether they're astronauts or not.

But he said astronauts should be considered if they want to move into administration.

Bolden said Truly would be missed.

"From the crew of Atlantis, we'd like to say thanks very much for everything you've done," he said.

There was no hint in NASA's announcement that Lenoir was leaving because Truly lost his job. Nor did it say what Lenoir will do.

"Bill has had not one but two distinguished careers in the space program," Truly said. "At the time I asked him to come back to NASA (in 1989), he told me he could only commit to stay for about three years." During his tenure, NASA had 17 successful shuttle launches and completed a major scaleback of the space station program to save \$6 billion.



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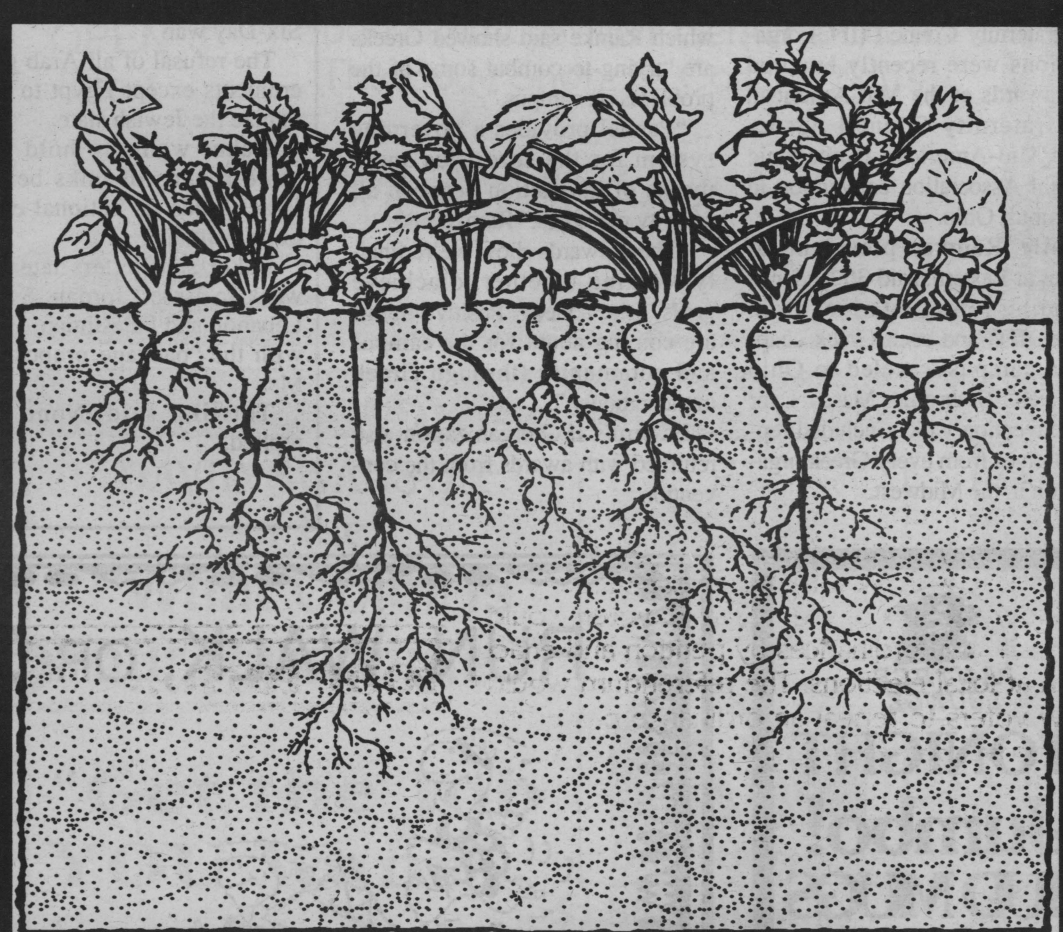
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Distinguished Faculty Award deadline April 15

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Campus editor

The deadline for nominations from the campus community for the Distinguished Faculty Award is Wednesday, April 15.

Harold Nordin, Distinguished Faculty Award committee chair, said anyone from campus, such as other faculty members, administrators, students and alumni can nominate a faculty member for the award.

Nomination forms will be published with the Faculty Senate minutes and additional forms may be requested from Nordin in the Economics Department. The forms must be returned to Nordin in the Economics Department by 4 p.m. April 15.

Nordin was unsure of the amount

the award will be, but thought it will be around \$1000.

"They have to be here in a least their fourth year of teaching," Nordin said. "Most people (who are nominated) have been here longer, say twenty years."

Someone who nominates a faculty member has to write a letter of nomination and include six letters of support from people who know the individual well.

"The letters of support can be from students, current faculty members, past faculty members, faculty from outside the university, faculty at another univeristy or from people in Charleston," Nordin said.

Once the letter of nomination, six letters of support and the nomination form has been submitted, a committee will review the candidates a chose a recipient.

Schubert's classics to entertain campus

By SARAH LACKEY
Staff writer

Music by classical composer Franz Schubert will be performed by students from the University of Illinois and will feature accompaniment by John Wustman at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dvorak Concert Hall. It is free and open to the public.

John Wustman is an accompaniment teacher at the University of Illinois and has performed all over the United States.

"He is the world's top accompanist and has played for every major

classical singer in the world," said Robert Schnieder, vocal coordinator for the Eastern music department.

Schnieder said Wustman will accompany graduate and undergraduate students from University of Illinois who will sing a variety of Schubert pieces.

Schnieder said Franz Schubert composed over 700 hundred songs and Wustman travels to different schools to perform them. He hopes to perform all of Schubert's music within a three year period having seven to eight recitals per year, Schnieder added.

Council organizations honored in Columbus

By STEVE LYSAKER
Activities editor

Eastern's Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council (IFC) organizations were recently honored with awards at the Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association/Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Catie Ramke, president of Panhel at Eastern, said 30 students, including representatives from Panhel, IFC and each Greek chapter on campus traveled to Ohio from Feb. 27 through March 1 for the convention which included representatives from every Greek organization in the Midwest.

Ramke said Panhel returned with two awards, one for best Greek relations and programming and another for critical issues week, which Ramke said showed Greeks are "trying to combat some of the problems on campus."

"Panhel provides a governing system for the sororities and a means of interaction between all sorority members," Ramke said.

"These awards show we're finally working together to achieve goals," she added. "Positive things are coming about for the campus and community (through Greek organizations.)"

Eastern's IFC organization also returned with awards from the convention.

Baker tries for fifth round of peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III has proposed opening a fifth round of Arab-Israeli peace talks here April 27 followed by a sixth round closer to the Middle East, it was announced Monday.

He urged the Arabs to send him lists of sites and through a spokeswoman threatened to pick the location if they declined.

After weeks of U.S.-Israeli differences on West Bank settlements and other issues, Baker's move is a nod in Jerusalem's direction.

From the outset, Israel has been lobbying to hold the talks in the Middle East, or at least close to the region. The main reason is to keep the Bush administration from influencing the results - or at least to encourage the Arabs not to wait for U.S. cues.

Baker last month asked Israel and the Arabs for lists of possible sites. Israel offered 10 sites; the Arabs did not reply.

On Monday, Margaret Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, said: "We hope the Arabs and Palestinians will provide a list as well. Before April 27, we will announce the venue of the subsequent round of talks whether we have received the lists or not." In three rounds in Washington and one last year in Madrid, Spain, the Arabs and the Israelis made little progress toward resolving the three big issues on the table.

They are: A formula for Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza to run their day-to-day affairs until a final settlement is negotiated.

The ownership of land the Arabs lost to Israel in the 1967 Six-Day war.

The refusal of all Arab governments except Egypt to recognize the Jewish state.

Baker wants to hold two more rounds of talks before Israel holds its national elections in June.

Baker sent letters late last week to Israel, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Palestinian Arabs with the "package proposal," Ms.

Tutwiler said. None has replied.

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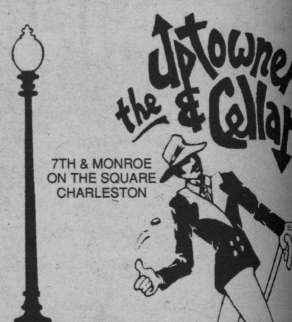
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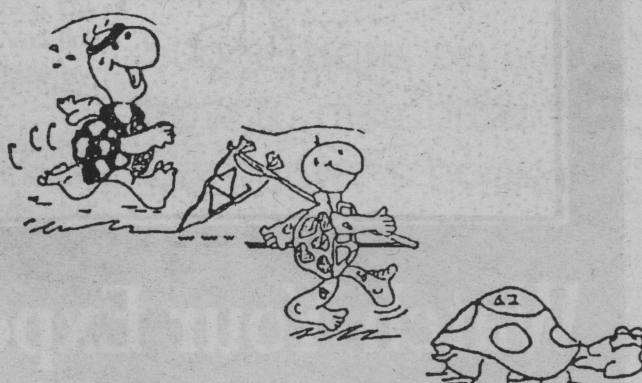
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Mortar Board inducts new members and officers

By KATHY TRUMAN
Staff writer

The Mortar Board Tassels Chapter at Eastern recently inducted 31 new members and elected new officers at a recent meeting.

New officers that were elected at the ceremony held March 15 in the Lumpkin Hall Auditorium include: Alecia Mapes, president; Amy Paul, vice president; Susanne Weise, secretary; Jim Smith, treasurer; Stacy Sayles, elections chairwoman; Kari Toner, communications chairwoman; Amy Pannarella, alumni chairwoman and Jennifer David, historian.

To be considered for initiation

to the board, candidates must attain a 3.5 grade point average, display leadership qualities and show participation throughout the campus and community. Approximately 30 applications out of a pool of more than 400 are accepted for initiation into the chapter.

"It is a very esteemed group to be a part of," said Heidi Olson, former treasurer of the board.

Mortar Board is a national senior honors society that functions as a campus and community service organization.

"Last semester we sponsored such events as a canned food drive and a bowl-a-thon," said Olson.

High-definition TV to sell by 1995

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's television window on the world is about to become so clear it may be jarring.

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Sales of the sets could begin by 1995, officials say. But first, the government has to decide which of five systems will get the license. And the cost of a set has to come way, way down.

"It's such a strong and sharp picture, it can sometimes be startlingly real, almost beyond

real," said Peter Fannon, executive director at the Advance Television Test Center in Alexandria, Va.

"As people are able to, they are going to want to buy it," said Alfred Sikes, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Right now, the television sets that receive the signal cost about \$30,000 each. But marketing specialists say that Americans would begin to buy if the price dropped to \$5,000. Eventually, it would come down much further.

The FCC hopes to grant a license by early 1994. It will go to one of five systems (or a combination) now being tested at the Alexandria center.

Picture this: Television coverage of a football game that puts you in

50-yard-line seats with a full view of the field and the ability to see the expression on the face of the referee and the stitching on the football, with sound that's as clear as a compact disc.

News coverage of war, street crime, accidents or animals fighting may seem almost too realistic to some. But for educational purposes — teaching medicine, for example — the system should upgrade television's value.

"The capability is there to give an accurate rendition of life," said Matthew Miller, vice president of technology for General Instrument Corp., which worked with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to develop one of the systems competing for the license.

Edgar makes \$100 million insurance proposal

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Jim Edgar Monday proposed adding \$100 million to the state budget to fund a new health insurance program to eliminate delays in payments to health-care providers.

Edgar's proposal came a day before the start of the General Assembly's spring session. He said lawmakers would have enough time to approve it this week.

"I hope it could be on my desk by Thursday," the governor said at a news conference.

"I hope so because ... we're going to run

to the point early in April where we won't be able to pay bills for many of the vendors," Edgar said. \$52 million would come from general revenue funds used to run most of the state government; the remainder would come from other funds, including the road fund. The governor said the money was available under a \$350 million budget-cutting package from January.

"I don't see anything that's going to be eliminated because of this," Edgar said.

Steve Brown, a spokesman for House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, said

he was unsure how lawmakers would react to Edgar's last-minute proposal.

But Bill Holland, chief of staff to Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, said approval this week was "within the realm of possibilities." Until the announcement, it appeared lawmakers would avoid any votes the first week as they awaited Edgar's budget address April 7 outlining spending for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Looking to next week's budget address, Edgar revealed little but painted a grim picture.

"There are going to have to be cuts that I don't want to make," he said. "I'm going to have to say no to some new programs and eliminate some old programs." Unions representing tens of thousands of state employees wanted action on the insurance problem.

As of early March, state payments to doctors and hospitals were running about two months late. Many medical providers are now refusing to treat state employees unless they pay in advance, and the unions say their members often can't afford that.

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"Hey Campus"-Burrito Heaven is now across the street with Joey's. 345-Hevn or 345-2466.

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To the RV Boys-"We survived the Copa...Moba Capana" Padre will never be the same. Love, Donna.

3/31

Lambda Chis of Padre, Thanks for the memories, it was a blast! AST Luv Donna, Anna, Lori, Aimee.

3/31

Andy and Mike, Thanks for the bumpy ride to Padre and back! AST luv, Anna, Donna, Lori, Aimee.

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To all Eastern Padre Partiers, it was a blast! AST luv, Aimee, Anna, Donna, Lori.

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SHAWN GOOD: Congratulations on being chosen to represent us at AST National Convention! Love, Your Sisters.

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"Copa...Copa Capama", "No-No-No".

3/31

RV Boys-Then ride was memorable. Party was fun. Sorry we didn't experience the Copa! Luv the Days Inn Girls.

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AMY EDWARDS: Congratulations on being chosen '93 Homecoming Booklet Co-chair. Your AST Sisters are proud of you!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Teri O., Stacy B., Amy R. I miss Thirsty's this semester, we have to go out soon! Aimee.

3/31

Donna, Wish I would have seen you more! I had a blast, though! Luv, Aimee.

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Andy and Mike- Thanks for everything! Padre was a blast! Love, Donna.

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DELTS: Don't forget to grab a date and go to Mom's tonight at 9:00. See ya there! Love, Laura.

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BRENDA CHOPP & KEITH CATOZZA: Congratulations on getting lavaliered! Hope the water's not too cold Keith! Love, LISA.

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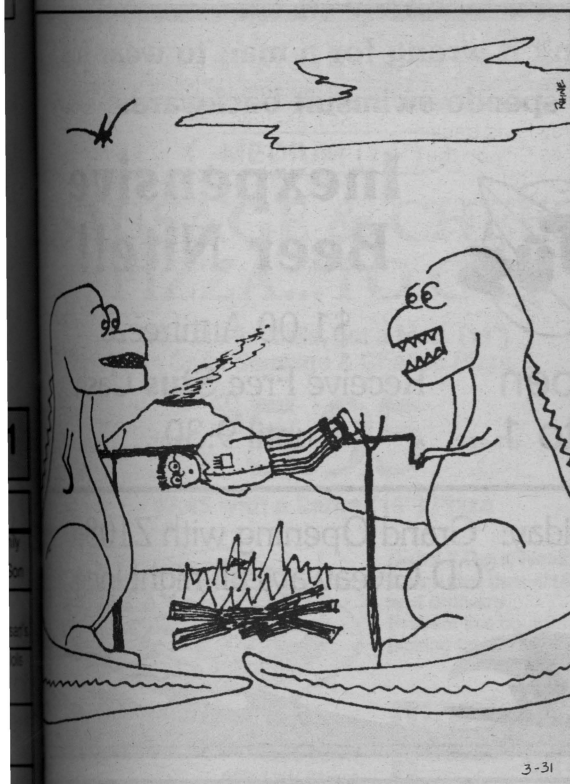
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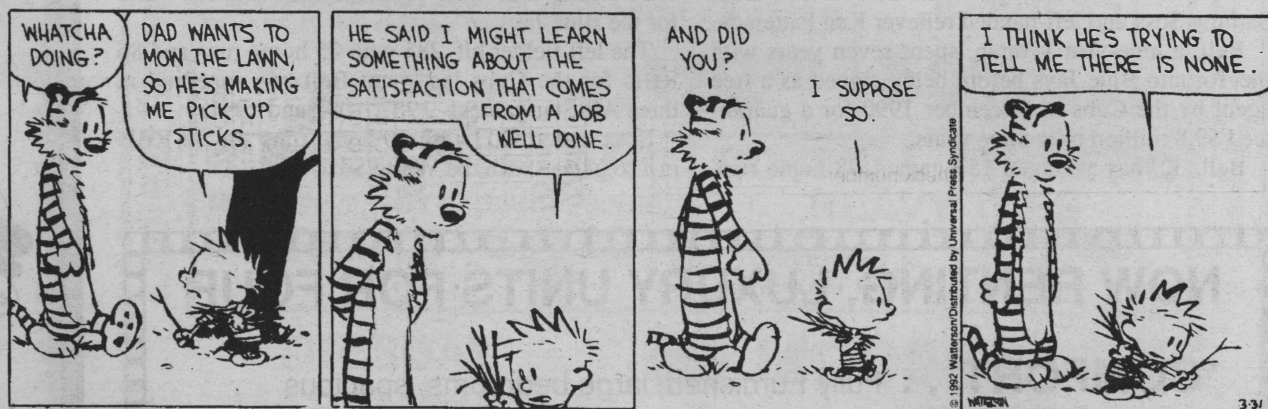
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Track team returns from 'Bama

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

Eastern's track squad picked up where it left off after the indoor season's conclusion this past weekend in Alabama.

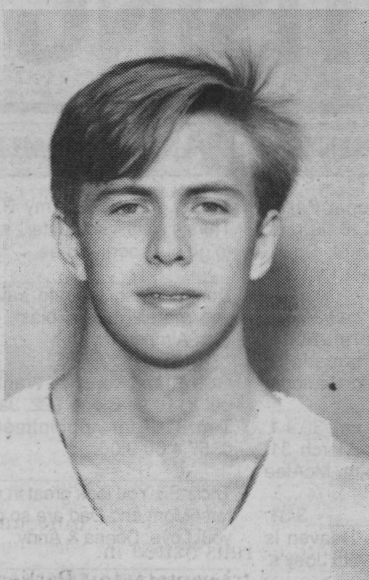
Panther outdoor track action got under way beneath the sunny skies of Alabama at the Alabama Relays. Many Panthers turned in impressive performances at the three-day competition, including those by Dan and Darrin Steele.

The Steele twins were the only Eastern athletes to claim wins in individual events.

Darrin started the meet off by winning the decathlon, his specialty. His finishing total of 7,431 points qualified him provisionally for the NCAA finals, but was still 269 points shy of the automatic standard.

Dan, after being away from outdoor collegiate competition for the last two years, won the 400-meter hurdles in 51.34, just more than a second off his school record (50.24), which he set in placing fifth at nationals in 1990.

"Darrin did get a good provisional that might go," said head coach Neil Moore. "But we don't want maybe. We want yes."



Eric Baron

Both Steeles, along with Jim Sledge and Dave Shields, also took top honors in the 4x110-meter shuttle hurdle relay on Sunday. Sledge ran 14.38 in taking fifth in the open 110 hurdles.

Braidy Miller also qualified provisionally for nationals in taking second in the hammer throw and discus with marks of 194 feet 9 inches and 181 feet. His distance in the discus was only an inch off his all-time best. Brent Miller took second in the shot

put, and placed fourth in both the hammer and discus.

Alabama featured top competitors representing schools from all over the country, some of which included Tennessee, Illinois, Mississippi State and West Virginia.

Distinguished unattached competitors like 1991 World Championship 800-meter finalist George Kersh provided the meet with added intensity.

Because of the high quality competition, many impressive efforts by Panther tracksters did not place. One of which was Eric Baron's personal best time of 3:51.48 in the 1,500 meters. His time is one of the fastest recorded in Eastern history. Also, Kenric Bond ran a near-best time of 1:54.37 in the 800 meters.

"Overall, it was one of our most successful spring trips," Moore said. "Not only did we place well, but we had a lot of personal bests."

Other top performances for Eastern were Nevin Govan's fifth place in the long jump (24-7), and the 4x1,500-meter relay of Baron, Mark Donaldson, Joe Dougherty and Eric Graham, which took third.

Mellin making net gains for Panthers

By DAN KARNES
Staff writer

Eastern freshman Pat Mellin has begun to sparkle for the men's tennis team.

A Downers Grove native, who attended Downers Grove South High School, said he thinks he has made some strides on the court since last year. During his senior year he was the top qualifier for the Mustangs in the state tournament, in which he was 3-2. He played three years of varsity and was the No. 1 singles player his junior and senior seasons.

He also had a lot of success his sophomore year in which he started out playing No. 3 singles and ended up playing No. 2 by the end of the season. He was 30-3 in the No. 3 slot.

"Competition in college is a lot tougher," said Mellin, who owns a 2-5 singles mark, while going 7-1 in doubles. "Coach (John Bennett) makes us run a lot to get us in shape, plus we've been lifting weights a lot. This is my first chance at playing doubles.

"In high school we played singles where all we had to do was stay back at the baseline to win. Now we have to go to the net a lot to win in college."

Mellin was confident when he arrived at Eastern

that he was good enough to contribute, but he said he was uncertain of what position he would be in the lineup.

"Coach already knew about me," Mellin said. "I talked to him last year and saw the team play."

Mellin said he goes out onto the court with the idea that he is capable of winning every time for the 4-5 Panthers.

"I'm pretty confident in my game, especially when it comes to singles," Mellin said. "I expect to win every time out."

"I'm a little more nervous when it comes to doubles. I'm not real comfortable with it yet," he said. "Overall, I'm pretty confident, though."

He said that the last couple of months the team has been practicing indoors and he isn't to comfortable with that, but he said as the season goes along they will be outdoors a lot more.

"We will be having a lot of matches which provide competition," he said. "That will help me."

At the start of the season Mellin was playing both No. 4 and 5 singles and had some success, but now he is in the No. 2 slot and is not winning as often. "I don't know if coach will keep me there at second singles," he said. "But wherever I'm at I'll just go out there and do the best that I can."

Bell dealt to Sox for Sosa, Patterson

CHICAGO (AP) - Former American League MVP George Bell was traded by the Chicago Cubs on Monday to the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Sammy Sosa and left-handed reliever Ken Patterson.

Bell, a nine-year veteran, spent seven years with the Toronto Blue Jays before being signed as a free agent by the Cubs in December 1990 for a guaranteed \$9.8 million over three years.

Bell, 32, has averaged 154 games, 28 home runs

and 100 RBIs during his eight full seasons in the major leagues. He won the MVP award in 1987 after hitting .308 with 47 home runs and 134 RBIs for the Blue Jays.

The left fielder hit .285 with 25 home runs and 86 RBIs for the Cubs last year. Bell has appeared in three All-Star games - 1987, 1990 and 1991.

Sosa batted .203 with 10 home runs and 33 RBIs in 116 games with the White Sox.

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Lady netters go 5-1 over break

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

If the college students on spring break in Florida didn't find it warm enough this past week, they obviously were not in Orlando where Eastern's women tennis team was hotter than the weather. The Lady Panthers went 5-1 on their spring trip in Orlando, Fla. to up their season record to 8-1. Eastern beat Augustana, S.D. 9-0 on March 22, the first day of competition, and followed that with a 7-2 win over the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and another 9-0 win over Cleveland State University. A loss to Bowling Green was the only setback the Lady Panthers faced on their trip. Eastern lost 2-3 in a match that was described by coach John Ross as "closer than the score indicated." In the Bowling Green match, Eastern lost four of five matches that went to three sets, a point swing that probably meant the match. Also in that match, Samantha Wulfers, playing at No. 3 singles, won a three-set marathon against Erin Bowberr 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. In the three hour match, Wulfers trailed 2-0 in the second set and faced a match point, but came back to win the set and the match. Wulfers played at No. 1 singles during the fall

season but was dropped to No. 3 when Teresa Ramage transferred from Murray State and took over No. 1 and senior Jill Bachochin stepped up to claim the No. 2 spot. "Most people when they move to No. 3 spot or get asked to do something else that their not used to would sit and whine and complain about it," Ross said. "Sam just accepted it and went out and did her job." Wulfers is undefeated in singles play this year (10-0) and has lost only two matches with doubles partner Dawn Brannon. In the remaining matches Eastern rolled to a pair of 8-1 decisions over Oberlin University and Jefferson State. "I'm definitely pleased," Ross said. "We've come a long way. We've all been working hard during the offseason and it just shows what hard work can do." The Lady Panthers have gotten solid play all the way throughout their lineup. Ramage is 8-2 at No. 1, Bachochin is 10-1 at No. 2 and Wulfers is 10-0 in three singles. Also in singles, Brannon is 9-1 and Lisa Berg is 6-4. In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Ramage and Bachochin is 10-1 on the year and the No. 2 team of Wulfers and Brannon is 9-2. Berg and Melissa Welch are 6-1 at No. 3 singles.

Home opener

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Parlier, and Dede Odle. Klein, a freshman leftfielder, is the team's leading hitter. She is the team's only hitter over .300 with a .333 mark. Klein has collected 11 hits in 33 at-bats. "I was glad the tournament turned out the way it did for me," Klein said. "It's given me some confidence at the plate and in the field." Stice is second on the team in batting average, but leads the Panthers in most power statistics. The junior is hitting .286 with two triples, one homerun and three runs batted in. Senior tri-captain Joy Parlier did not get off to the start she wanted, but toward the end of the trip started to hit well. She carries a two-game hitting streak into Tuesday's game and said the trip South should be beneficial as the team heads into league play.

"We learned a lot on our trip," Parlier said. "I feel with the experience we gained and playing at home, we can win." Eastern is only hitting .210 as a team and that has hurt its run production. The Panthers have left 79 runners on-base already and average 1.5 runs per game. "We left as many runners on base in the tournament and during the trip as I want to leave on the rest of the season," Perine said. Perine said that Tuesday's game will be important in many ways. "It's very important for us to get in some regular season games at home," Perine said. "Not just in conference but to be able to play an official game on our home field and really get excited and get our fans excited as to what our team has to offer."

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Final Four bound SMSU makes Gateway hoops history

By KEITH FARROLL
Associate sports editor

The Lady Bears of Southwest Missouri State have done what no other Gateway Conference team has done in its 10 year history in reaching the Final Four of the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament.

The Bears (31-2), who were ranked 10th in the Associated Press poll prior to the tournament, drew a No. 8 seed in the Midwest Region.

"I think they have more than proven that the eight seed is not quite accurate," said Southern Illinois coach Cindy Scott, whose team drew an at-large bid to the tournament.

The road to the Final Four began with a 75-59 first round win over ninth seeded Kansas. The Lady Bears then upset the No. 1 seeded Iowa Hawkeyes with a 61-60 overtime win in the second round. In the regional semifinals, Southwest scored its largest margin of victory with an 83-57 pounding over fifth seeded UCLA. The Gateway Conference regular season and tournament champs then handed No. 2 seed Mississippi a 94-71 smashing to break into the Final Four.

Southwest is set to face Western Kentucky Saturday in Los Angeles to see which team will go the finals. The winner will play the victor of the Virginia versus Stanford game.

"I think they have a good shot against Western Kentucky," said Illinois State coach Jill Hutchison, whose team handed the Lady Bears their second loss of the season. "I think they can match up with them very well. The thing that has impressed me was that they have been so assertive and so confident and I think they just have to keep up that pattern of play."

"I'm picking them, I've been picking them all the way for a long time," said Scott.

Southwest's path in making it to the Final Four has been one that could change the image of women's college basketball.

"I just think that reaffirmed something that has been going on in women's basketball this year that parity has arrived," said UCLA coach Billie Moore.

"I think to see the make up of the Final Four with Western Kentucky and Southwest Missouri State, two teams that have basically gotten away, because women's basketball has been one of things which when started in October you could pretty much tell who was going to be in the Final Four.

"I think starting next October, you are going to start hearing a lot college coaches saying 'hey, if Southwest Missouri State can do it, then we can do it.' I think that is great; that you get that kind of representation."

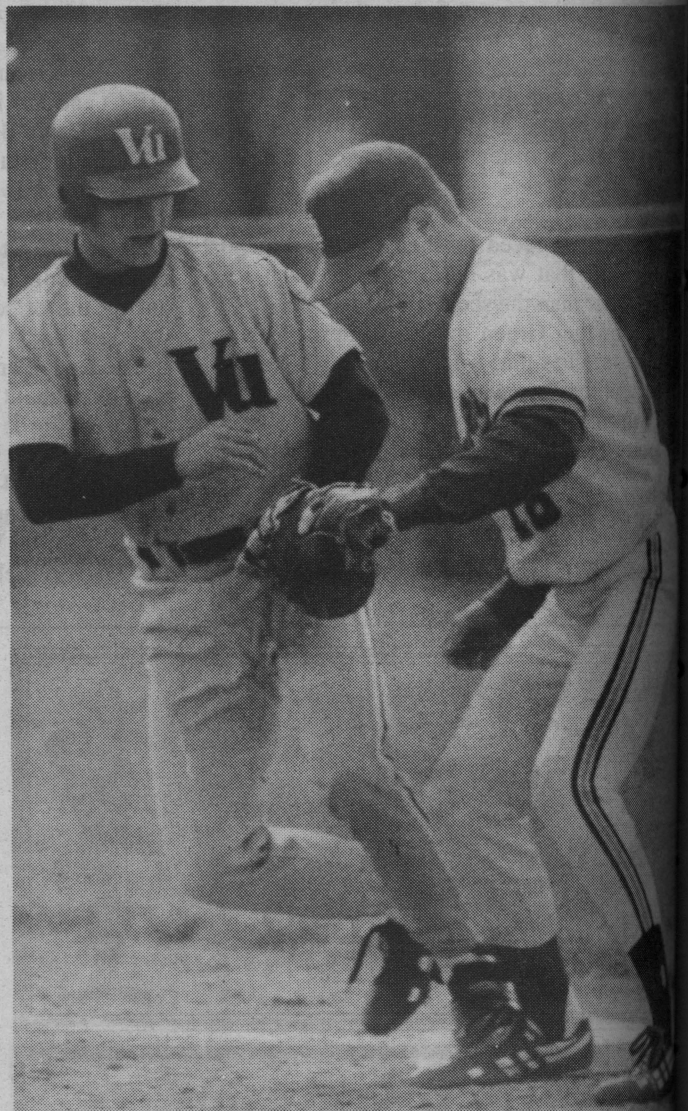
Eastern coach Barb Hilke said it has a positive showing on the conference.

"I think it's a great finish for the Gateway Conference," said Hilke. "Southwest has been a quality team all year and they are a team people are not ready for because of their intensity."

"I am extremely excited to see a Gateway team go this far in the tournament," said Hutchison. "I think the message that is sent out loud and clear is that if people want to work hard enough and believe in themselves enough anybody can get there."

With Southern Illinois making it to the tournament and upsetting the 23rd ranked team in the nation, Colorado, with an 84-80 overtime win, it was exciting for the Saluki program. But after the team got upended against Ole Miss, 83-67, Scott still kept her spirits up for Southwest.

"I think it is absolutely one of the most exciting things that has happened in my 15 years of coaching," Scott said about Southwest. "We have been able to watch the games on satellite. And I'm just tremendously proud of Southwest and what they have done for our conference and what they have done for Midwest women's basketball and for all those schools that are not supposed to do it that can see it can be done."



CARL WALK/Senior photographer

Don't look down

Eastern first baseman Keith Mierzwa catches a pick off throw during the Panthers' doubleheader action against Valparaiso Saturday at Monier Field.

Content Conner gives mound crew a boost

By KEITH FARROLL
Associate sports editor

After the 7-16 Panthers dropped their last six ball games prior to Mike Conner taking the mound in the second game of a doubleheader against Valparaiso Saturday, Eastern coach Dan Callahan told Conner just to go out and throw a good game.

"No problem," Conner responded to Callahan.

Callahan received just what he requested from his senior pitcher. Conner hurled a two-hitter as he picked up his first win in an 11-2 complete game victory.

Conner has had no easy ride this season as he started off a bit shaky. In his first outing at Oklahoma, he got yanked in the first inning.

"I got roughed up a little bit at Oklahoma," Conner said. "I felt like I was throwing good pitches, it's just that they were hitting them and then I had to ease back into it. Coach Callahan then gave me a second chance as far as starting off a game so I could develop a rhythm and then it all started flowing for me."

In his second start of the season against Indiana State, Conner started, but didn't receive a decision.

"I felt like I was throwing a lot more low strikes and it carried on from there," Conner said.

"I was waiting for another chance against Tulane and I really felt like I was on a flow from there."

Conner (1-2) just wants the



Mike Conner

chance to throw in the second rotation.

"Right now, I would believe I am in the rotation where," Conner said. "I know how coach has the starting rotation set up one two three or four as long as I can get in there and start I'll be happy with that."

He gives a lot of his credit to Callahan.

"I wouldn't be out there wasn't for him," Conner said. "He's got to have some confidence in me. As I know that he hasn't given me as a pitcher, then I am a pitcher. He has helped a lot as far as pitching mechanics and how to throw hitters and things like that. It's a matter of me putting it together."

Softball team hosts Northern Iowa

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

The Eastern softball team will begin its Gateway Conference season Tuesday when the University of Northern Iowa visits Lantz Field to play a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m.

The game will also mark the first official home game for Eastern and for first year head coach Beth Perine.

"We really want to play," Perine said. "We hope that we have a chance to open up the conference successfully. We've already had one good win against a conference team down in Louisiana and I think that gave us momentum going into conference play."

Eastern beat conference foe Southwest Missouri State 3-1 in the Patterson Invitational in Shreveport, La., which the Panthers competed in during spring break. The win will not count in the conference standings however.

Northern Iowa comes into Tuesday's game with a surprising 15-4 record. The reason Northern Iowa's mark is surprising is that it is picked to finish in ninth place out of 10 teams, according to the 1992 Gateway preseason coaches poll.

"I'm not surprised by the poll," Northern Iowa coach Meredith Bakley said. "We did



Beth Perine

not have a good season last year and we didn't show them anything. That's what the coaches base their votes on, and we did not play well last year."

Northern Iowa is led by sophomore pitcher Deiree Bebout and preseason All-Gateway selections Vicki White (catcher) and Deena Chipp (outfield).

On a recent road trip to Florida, Northern Iowa won its pool in the Florida State Invitational before losing to Kent State. Northern Iowa went 5-1 in other games on its road trip in Florida.

"We are a real young team with many sophomores and juniors," Bakley said. "Our hit-

ting is a strong point this year, where in years past it was our weak spot."

Eastern is coming off of a 2-9 road trip through Louisiana and Texas. The Panthers only wins came against SMSU and Texas-Arlington in the final game of the trip. But despite the losing record, Perine and the Panthers are still optimistic heading into conference play.

"We're very confident," Perine said. "Our pitching staff is very strong. If we play 21 outs and play them one at a time, I think we'll win two games."

Sophomore Coli Turley will pitch the first game and senior Chris Koehl could be used in relief. In the second game Koehl will get the start and Turley will play second base.

"We've found it helps Coli get ready for the game," Perine said. "When she plays second base first and then has to warm up for the next game, it's very difficult. She is very limited time-wise. It also allows us to use Chris in relief."

Perine will not know the batting order until just before gametime, but the lineup will be Annette Travica at catcher and from first base to third base is Nicole Chapman, Renee Diebold, and Brandi Brewer. Tammy Stice will be at shortstop and the outfield, from left to right, is Amy Klein, Joy

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