

4-22-1993

## Daily Eastern News: April 22, 1993

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: April 22, 1993" (1993). *April*. 16.  
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**Weather**  
**Looks good**  
 Partly cloudy with a high of 63.

**Feature**  
**Open debate**  
 Doug Julian speaks of a forgotten sport.  
 Page 5

**Sports**  
**Long gone**  
 Home runs power baseball Panthers to a sweep.  
 Page 12



The Daily **Eastern News**

Thursday, April 22, 1993

Eastern Illinois University  
 Charleston, Ill. 61920  
 Vol. 78, No. 143  
 12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

# \$20 fee increase approved

## Von Bokel defeats Turner

By M.K. GUETERSLOH  
 Staff writer

Awareness Party candidate Shirley Von Bokel defeated Integrity Party candidate Chad Turner for executive vice president Wednesday in the Student Government elections.

Competing in the only contested executive race of the election, Von Bokel won 768-639, a 129-vote margin.

"I'm thrilled," said Von Bokel, who ran a campaign that centered around her individuality, diversity and the fact that four of the five Integrity candidates were members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

"I didn't think I was going to beat the greek bloc," she said.

Of the 1,624 votes cast, 1,286 were cast by on-campus voters and 338 cast by students living in off-campus districts.

In the other four executive races, Luke Neumann was elected student body president with 1,200 votes, Blake Wood was elected financial vice president with 1,144 votes, Ron Carmona was elected Board of Governor's Representative with 1,030 votes, and Matt Giordano was elected chief of staff with 1,051.

The four ran unopposed and are members of the Integrity Party.

In the at-large district, Integrity candidate Bobby Smith took the highest vote total, garnering 917 votes. Followed Smith in the at-large district were Integrity Party members Monica Martin with 772 votes, April Gowdy with 757, Matt Yegge with 708 and Dave



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Photo editor

Awareness Party candidate Shirley VonBokel celebrates at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night after she was named executive vice president for the 1993-94 school year.

Boland with 660. Awareness Party member Lisa Garrison also won a seat with 659 votes.

On-campus senate members who won full seats were Kevin Dwyer with 791 votes, Alec Nevalainen with 766 votes, Amy Levine with 754 votes, Andy Ramage with 728 votes, Wendy Lee Hausman with 698 votes and David Switzer with 680 votes.

Mike Eiter, the only on-campus

candidate elected that was not affiliated with the Integrity Party, won a half seat with 643 votes.

Half seats last one four-month term, while full seats run for an entire year.

All the off-campus candidates were from the Integrity Party: Shannon Henne received 213 votes, Amy Compton received

♥ Continued on page 2

## Students give nod by a 875-614 vote

By CHRIS SEPER  
 Managing editor

Voters approved a new \$20 per year computer technology student fee in Wednesday's Student Government election, adding it to \$46 of fee increases for next year.

The referendum garnered 875 votes of the 1,624 ballots cast, for a total of 52 percent. A total of 614 students voted against the measure.

The fee was a part of the Council on University Planning and Budget's recommended reallocation of student fees. Along with the new computer fee, \$40 of the already planned \$46 increase will be used for Health Service.

The council's fee increase recommendations are part of an attempt to help pay for faculty salary increases without chopping the university's budget across the board.

Along with the \$60 increase of fees, \$5 will be added to Martin Luther King Jr. University Union fees and a \$1 fee increase will go toward financial aid.

The Student Senate constitution states that all new fees must be approved by students by way of a referendum.

The President's Council must approve the total fee package, after which the new fee will go to the Board of Governors for approval.

President David Jorns said he did not anticipate any trouble from the BOG in trying to get the \$20 fee approved.

"I'm very grateful the student body saw fit to (pass the referendum)," Jorns said. "It's in the best interests of the school. I'm very happy it happened this way."

Newly elected senate executives

• Student elections have unusually high turnout this year. See story page 3.

and members said they were glad the fee passed and said it will only help Eastern in the long run.

"I'm excited and I'm glad that students realized it was in their best interests to have it passed," said Matt Giordano, who was elected chief of staff.

Giordano said if the fee had not passed, it would have paved the way for user fees, which he said would have been more costly than the proposed \$20 a year.

Luke Neumann, who was elected student body president, said, "The way it was done was the best thing to do," echoing Giordano's sentiment that, if the fee had not passed, students would have to pay user fees on smaller items such as computer paper and individual computer usage fees.

Blake Wood, the newly elected financial vice president, said, "In the long run it was the logical thing to do."

Bobby Smith, who gained the highest vote total of any candidate running for a senate seat, said senate members must make sure that some of the guarantees that came with the Council on University Planning and Budget are followed through.

In a recent speech to the senate, Jorns said a new doctor would be added to Health Service with the fee increases. He added that Booth Library would be upgraded and computer technology would be increased.

# Dean's council picks four-college model

By JOHN FERAK  
 Administration editor

With departmental affinity as one its key goals in college restructuring, the Council of Deans Wednesday recommended a four-college modification of the green model, one of the three consolidation models released by the Academic Area Restructuring Committee three weeks ago.

"In my estimation, this is one of the most difficult decisions the Council of Deans has made," said Allen Lanham, dean of library services and spokesman for the council. "Restructuring is very difficult. We have come up with a model we can live with, and a model we hope can serve Eastern well."

Larry Williams, dean of graduate studies, said he thought the green model was used as the basis of the deans' model because of the



goals put forth by the restructuring committee.

"One of the goals of the restructuring committee was to maintain a balance of colleges," Williams said. "I don't think the blue model had that balance. Really, I think we could have worked with either the red or green model."

In the blue model proposal, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences would have housed

25 of the university's 47 programs with a fiscal budget of \$12.8 million. The next largest college budget would have been fine arts and applied sciences' \$6 million.

Besides maintaining college balance, the other seven guidelines put forth by the restructuring committee were reallocation of at least \$300,000, reduction of administrative costs and establishment of fewer colleges.

The committee further recommended a final plan to avoid employee layoffs, departmental elimination or consolidation, program elimination and any harm to program effectiveness.

"We decided to concentrate on the green model," Lanham said. "That model was used as a basis of discussion and ultimately modified."

Named the Council of Deans Model, the plan was forwarded Wednesday to Barbara

Hill, provost and vice president for academic affairs. The model includes colleges of Natural and Social Sciences, Fine Arts and Humanities, Education and Allied Professions, and a Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences.

The deans' model supports a breakup of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and disagrees with one of the Faculty Senate's recommendations.

At its Tuesday meeting, the Faculty Senate voted to submit to Hill a recommendation suggesting: "... that the senate disapproves of dividing the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. If the administration pursues restructuring that splits LAS, it must provide clear and convincing arguments in support of such action."

♦ Continued on page 2



# FROM PAGE ONE

## Model

◆ From page 1

"I feel it's been overlooked that we are restructuring the academic programs of Eastern, and what has gotten out is that we are splitting up LAS," Lanham said. "The petition (circulated by Liberal Arts and Sciences) was looking at one present college, but the deans decided to restructure the academic programs of Eastern."

Lanham said the council formulated its model by looking at which departments had more in common with one another and tried to group those departments together.

Some of the changes from the green model included shifting departments of Afro-American studies, economics, communication disorders and social science out of the green model's College of Natural and Social Sciences.

### College of Natural & Social Sciences

Biological Sciences	665,290
Botany	817,506
Chemistry	
Environmental Biology	
Geology-Geography	478,347
Mathematics	1,382,556
Medical Technology	
Physical Science	
Physics	560,624
Per-engineering & co-op	
Pre-medical studies	
Psychology	836,303
Sociology-Anthropology	463,131
Zoology	1,014,663
<b>SUM</b>	<b>6,810,803</b>

### Lumpkin College of Business & Applied

Accountancy & Finance	\$1,220,994
Bus Ed & Admin Info Syst	\$591,206
Computer & Operations Manmt	\$646,807
Economics	\$737,518
Home Economics	\$899,324
MBA	\$42,535
Management & Marketing	\$1,096,700
Military Science	\$16,665
Technology	\$775,530
<b>SUM</b>	<b>\$6,027,279</b>

### College of Education & Allied Professions

Communication Disorders	\$439,619
Center for Ed Study	\$70,061
Ed Psychology & Guidance	\$476,983
Educational Administration	\$292,473
Elm & Jr High Ed	\$792,606
Health Studies	\$417,907
Laisure Studies	\$220,763
Physical Education	\$1,125,596
Secondary Ed & Foundations	\$547,671
Social Science	
Special Education	\$379,980
Student Teaching	684,665
<b>SUM</b>	<b>\$5,448,324</b>

### College of Fine Arts & Humanities

Afro-American Studies	\$53,774
Art	898,468
English	\$1,890,926
Foreign Languages	\$371,482
History	\$798,701
Journalism	\$441,314
Music	\$1,324,638
Philosophy	\$189,001
Speech Communication	\$1,057,239
Tarble Arts Center	\$100,340
Theater Arts	\$239,242
<b>SUM</b>	<b>\$7,365,125</b>

CHRISTOPHER SOPRYCH/Graphics Coordinator

## Von Bokel

♥ From page 1

211, Matt Greider had 208 votes and Julie Tizzard had 202 votes.

Carol Melo and Stephen Hartsfield won half seats with 200 and 193 votes, respectively.

New senate members will be seated at their first meeting in two weeks.

After the announcement of Von Bokel's win, Turner said he wished her well.

"I think the board will be good in working with Shirley," said Turner, who said he plans to apply for the position of city council representative. "I hope she does as good a job as being vice president as she did in her

campaign."

Von Bokel said she didn't foresee any trouble working with the rest of the executives.

"The (executive board members) are very intelligent, and competent and mature. I don't think there will be any problem," Von Bokel said.

Carmona said he had mixed feelings about Von Bokel's victory.

"Right now, I am upset for one of my good friends," he said. "But personal and professional are two different areas. I hope she does a good job. I hope to see her working with (current Executive Vice President) Amy Jobin in her last month learning the job. I hope she knows what she is doing."

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**The Daily Eastern News**

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$32 per semester, \$16 for summer only, \$60 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University, Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.

Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, Room 127 Buzzard Building.

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KEVIN KILHOFFER/Photo editor

**No pain...**

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity strain to pull members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity into the campus pond Wednesday afternoon during Greek Week's Little Man's Tugs.

**Architect awaits Buzzard recommendations regarding facility and technology needs**

By ARINNE CURTIS  
Staff writer

To ensure the renovation of Buzzard Building meets the needs of departments housed in the building, a committee of the building's faculty and administration met Wednesday to begin gathering information to draft recommendations to the architect.

Mahmoud Butt, chairman of a committee seeking suggestions on the remodeling from affected departments, said the function of the committee is to solicit information regarding specific facility and technology needs.

Buzzard Building houses the College of Education, the department of journalism, the Radio and Television Center and Student Publications.

Butt, who also serves as chairman of the secondary education and foundations department, said the committee will serve as "a channel of communication" to the architect and will present information to him to develop blueprints.

*"Within those limits, the committee of colleagues will be able to suggest creation of shared space, multipurpose classrooms and specialized facilities needed by individual programs."*

**Mahmoud Butt**  
committee chairman

Robert Gruber, an architect with Rhetberg & Gruber architectural firm in Champaign, will draft a plan based on the committee's recommendation. He will also serve as a resource person to the committee, consulting with him on a regular basis.

"We will work constantly with the architect so that he is (informed) of the programmatic needs both current and emerging, the instructional technology needed to meet those needs as well as the space needed to accommodate current and projected enroll-

ments," Butt said. In February, Gov. Jim Edgar recommended that \$11.3 million be allocated for the renovation of the 35-year-old building. The funds will be used to remodel classrooms, add central heating and air conditioning, replace the roof and install new windows. The money will also fund construction of a 14,000-square-foot addition.

The preliminary plans, which were submitted to the departments in 1989, were drawn as a basis for the proposal seeking renovation

funds. They were not intended as the final draft.

Butt said the committee would like to see facilities and technologies for the departments updated.

"It is our hope that we should be able to create a state-of-the-art instructional facility for the university," he said.

The committee is responsible for making recommendations it deems necessary to suit the departments. However, Butt explained it must work within the limits of the state budget allocation and the existing physical structure.

"Within those limits, the committee of colleagues will be able to suggest creation of shared space, multipurpose classrooms and specialized facilities needed by individual programs," Butt said.

Once approved by the central committee, Gruber's plans will be sent to the state for final consideration. The next step will be to hire a contractor, a move handled through the Illinois Capital Development Board and Eastern's Physical Plant.

**Election turnout up by 28 percent**

By CHRIS SEPER  
Managing editor

More students turned out in this spring Student Government elections than last year, after heightened attempts by the elections chairman to increase student turnout.

A total of 1,624 students cast their ballots this year as opposed to 1,170 ballots cast last year. The increase was a 28 percent increase from last year, and included about 16 percent of the student population.

Of the 1,624 votes cast, 1,286 were on-campus and 338 were off-campus.

Senate Elections Chairman Jody Stone expanded the polling places to 10 this year, putting six new polling places in residence halls. According to a survey included on the ballot, 503 students cast votes because of the convenience of the polling places.

The survey was created to help better gauge student voting habits.

The survey also revealed that 720 of the voters were male and 825 were female. About 369 freshman, 365 sophomores, 424 juniors and 336 seniors voted, according to the survey.

One-third of the voting students, 505, were from greek organizations, while 1028 were independents, the survey said.

Of the seven possible reasons listed for voting, 869 students voted because they knew someone on the ballot, 503 because of the convenience of voting, 235 because of the advertising on campus, 228 because of residence hall affiliation, 225 because of the \$20 fee increase referendum on the ballot, 197 because of greek affiliation and 168 from advertising in the paper.

Stone said he was happy with the improved turnout.

"Sixteen percent from 10 percent is definitely an improvement," he said. "I was kind of disappointed only 1,600 of 10,000 students came out."

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OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1993

Saying, 'leave us alone' hurts restructuring

As the consolidation moves from the academic arena into the offices of Old Main, one fact about the whole process is still ringing.

Everyone wanted to be left out of it. Perhaps none said so more strongly than the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which circulated a petition asking for the college to remain untouched despite consolidation efforts.

The majority of faculty in the college signed it, indicating that they wished for the department to remain unchanged. Such a plea to be treated as a sacred cow will only serve to unnecessarily muddle a process already teeming with complications.

Barbara Hill, provost and vice president for academic affairs, has said on many occasions that the consolidation process needs to be viewed as college-wide. Departments need to be shifted around, not based on where they once were, but where they will best fit together.

Many of the objections to the first draft of the consolidation model were based on the fact that the "new college" was made of three unrelated colleges shoved together into a "college of everything else." That is exactly what occurs when no regard is given to the academic nature of programs when they are consolidated.

If the wishes of the petition were carried out, the administration would be forced to examine for consolidation everything but the programs in liberal arts and sciences. Such a pick and choose method doesn't strive to build strong colleges, but colleges of convenience.

Besides, the newly accredited Lumpkin College of Business and the College of Education, from which Eastern draws a large part of its reputation, make much better candidates to remain untouched than the wide mixture of departments in liberal arts and sciences.

However, none of these colleges should say "not me." What is needed for this process to be a success is an in-depth look at how Eastern's departments might be better arranged, not efforts by colleges or departments to circle the wagons and hope the situation passes.

Adlai Stevenson

Society's second rape is avoidable

Rape is considered to be the most under-reported crime. Every survivor of rape has the potential to be raped again by society. This "second rape" is committed by well-intentioned people who are blinded by the myths of centuries.



Joni Lamb

The old double standard about virgins wanting to have sex because of curiosity or non-virgins being sluts still exists in today's society. Either way, the victim was responsible and provoked her rapist.

Some laws actually help to protect the rapist rather than the victim because they are based on ancient attitudes. Often times it is a rape victim who is accused of doing something wrong, not the alleged rapist. "Innocent until proven guilty" most definitely applies in all rape cases. In how many other kinds of criminal cases is it enforced?

Many women do not report rape because of society's second rape. The second rape is the criticism of the victim's actions, doubt, verbal abuse and scrutiny by the defense attorney and humiliation, guilt and harassment from some police officers.

The second rape is the "act of violation, alienation and disparagement a survivor receives when she turns to others for help and support." It can only occur if she tells someone of her assault. Friends may withdraw from her because their own discomfort about not knowing what to say.

The rape victim is almost invariably implicated in some wrong-doing - seduction, lying or "wanton" behavior. She must prove in public her own innocence beyond a reasonable doubt.

Some women who go to court suffer intense emo-

tional experiences because of defense attorney's accusations about her character and actions. Now, several states prohibit the use of the victim's past sexual history with men other than the defendant in rape cases. About 65 percent of all rape prosecutions fail each year.

"The cops treat the woman like she provoked it, the defense attorney makes the woman look like a whore and the courts let the rapist walk out on a technicality. As a result, women are reluctant to come forward," said a feminist.

By reporting a rape to the police, the victim helps the police compile a more accurate description of the extent of the crime. Reporting a crime does not mean the victim has to prosecute in court. If no one speaks out, some people might doubt how frequently rape occurs. Another problem with not reporting the incident is that the rapist is still out there, possibly looking for another victim.

Prosecuting the rapist may get him off the streets. Even if he isn't convicted, his arrest record will make him a likely suspect when another rape is committed, and he may be convicted for that one. If a victim does prosecute, she may be helping an untold number of other women and possibly children.

The consent issue is now the primary legal concern in rape cases. Victims must prove they resisted, thus proving they did not give their consent to engage in sexual intercourse. Physically resisting the attacker can help the victim. Without bruises, it may be quite difficult to prove rape.

Dealing with a rape victim is sometimes awkward if people are not trained properly. It's not difficult to help the person instead of making them feel ashamed and dirty.

- Joni Lamb is a staff writer and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Editorial

Barbara Hill, provost and vice president for academic affairs, has said on many occasions that the consolidation process needs to be viewed as college-wide. Departments need to be shifted around, not based on where they once were, but where they will best fit together.

Many of the objections to the first draft of the consolidation model were based on the fact that the "new college" was made of three unrelated colleges shoved together into a "college of everything else." That is exactly what occurs when no regard is given to the academic nature of programs when they are consolidated.

If the wishes of the petition were carried out, the administration would be forced to examine for consolidation everything but the programs in liberal arts and sciences. Such a pick and choose method doesn't strive to build strong colleges, but colleges of convenience.

Besides, the newly accredited Lumpkin College of Business and the College of Education, from which Eastern draws a large part of its reputation, make much better candidates to remain untouched than the wide mixture of departments in liberal arts and sciences.

However, none of these colleges should say "not me." What is needed for this process to be a success is an in-depth look at how Eastern's departments might be better arranged, not efforts by colleges or departments to circle the wagons and hope the situation passes.

TODAY'S QUOTE

The time to stop the revolution is at the beginning, not at the end.

Adlai Stevenson



Your turn

Normal schools are not second-rate educators

Dear editor:

It will not require guest columnist status to challenge the seriously flawed "buy or die" textbook policy arguments that professors William Addison and Robert Barford published in the April 12 Daily Eastern News "Renting Texts Ignores education's base."

After two paragraphs of platitudes, the writers launch into an attack on normal schools and teacher's colleges as second-rate institutions and textbook rental systems as the root of all academic evil. Yet, I have personally known a number of aca-

demics who have graduated from teacher-education institutions - even some with textbook rental systems - who have gone on to significant levels of leadership in American higher education. One of them was Henry Johnson, an original Eastern faculty appointee who went on to a long and distinguished career at Columbia Teacher's College, where he prepared hundreds of excellent history teachers for public schools.

It can well be argued that America's current educational crisis stems from the virtual abandonment by schools like Eastern of their original mission to whore after the false gods of alleged loftier disciplines. The result has been a tendency to undercut and damage education while turning out half-fast "professionals" in both the arts and

sciences. Further, anyone who has graduated from a good teacher's college - as the present writer is proud to acknowledge - can attest to broad and rigorous curricular requirements in the traditional liberal arts. Assumptions to the contrary are the product of ignorance in the first place and sloth - unwillingness by the critics to inform themselves - in the second.

Finally, anyone who assumes that requiring students to own their textbooks will turn them into bibliophiles is pretty naive about human nature. If only books that we own or ideas gleaned from such books, can influence our lives, let's close Booth Library or turn it into a prison where we can incarcerate students who sell their purchased textbooks after passing a course.

Robert W. Weldner



# Council addresses student retention rate and financial aid

By JEFF MANNS  
Staff writer

The Enrollment Management Council focused its discussion Wednesday on narrowing its duties and goals as it addressed the retention rate of Eastern students and the importance of obtaining financial aid for students at its weekly meeting.

"Financial aid is the top consideration for our council," said Lou Hencken, acting vice president for student affairs. "The best recruiting tool we have is students that are happy."

Although not discussed as thoroughly as financial aid and a higher retention rate of students, other items addressed at the meeting were admission procedures, minority and athletic recruiting and keeping tabs on the careers of alumni.

Hencken said transfer enrollment applications ended Monday, and one of the long-term goals the enrollment council might explore is the possibility of decreasing

the number of transfer students at Eastern and increasing the number of freshmen.

One of the council members stated that five years ago there were only 500 transfer students and now that number has grown to more than 1,500 students.

Hencken suggested a consultant from another university could be brought in to speak to Eastern's enrollment council about that particular university's admissions policies.

Another suggestion was to have the enrollment council break up into sub-committees, such as recruitment, admissions and retention committees. The sub-committees' purpose would be to make it easier for incoming freshmen to plan their classes from the first semester until graduation.

Wednesday's meeting was the third since the enrollment council was formed April 7. After three meetings of brainstorming different admissions reforms, the council has narrowed its focus to financial aid, retention and more efficient recruiting techniques.

# Increase in freshman applications ends transfer student acceptance

By ADAM McHUGH  
Campus editor

Because of an increase in freshman applications for fall semester 1993, Eastern's admissions office announced Wednesday it closed transfer applications Monday.

The decision came on the heels of the March 29 cutoff date for fall freshman applications.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said, "When you want to come in at a certain amount of students (10,400) and have only so much in resources, there are not too many alternatives other than cutting off applications."

A 12 percent increase in fresh-

man applications and a larger-than-usual graduating senior class forced the early closings of freshman and transfer applications for the fall semester.

Hencken said the cutoffs are necessary to maintain a balance between students and the number of resources available.

"It has been found by the office of admissions that cutting freshman and transfer student applications has been the most effective way of keeping the population at 10,400," Hencken said.

The office of admissions has sent letters to students who showed an interest in transferring to Eastern, warning them a cutoff for fall

semester was inevitable.

"The office sent letters out about three weeks ago, and since then it has received quite a few more transfer applications," Hencken said.

The cutoff restrictions will not affect former students applying for readmission, graduate, minority, or honors students or recipients of designated scholarships and awards.

"It is highly unlikely any other types of applications will be cutoff for the fall semester," Hencken said.

Applications already on file will also be considered once the admissions office receives test scores and transcripts.

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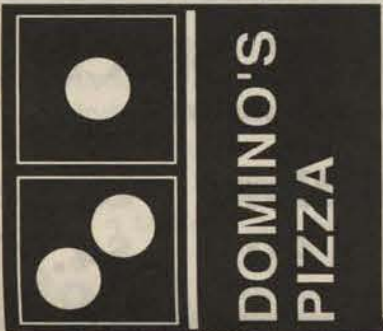
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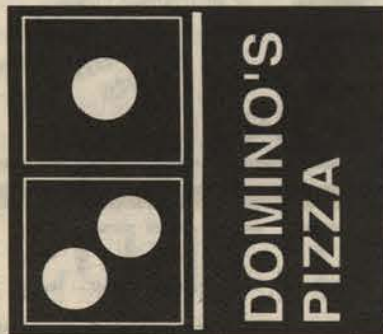
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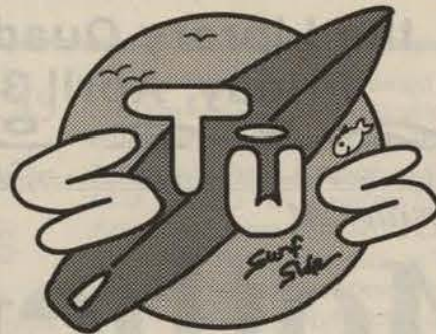
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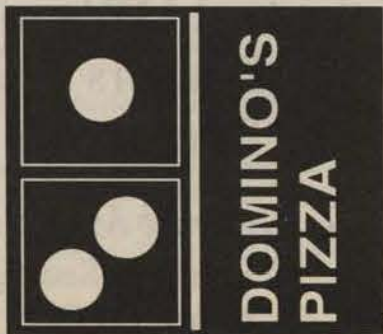
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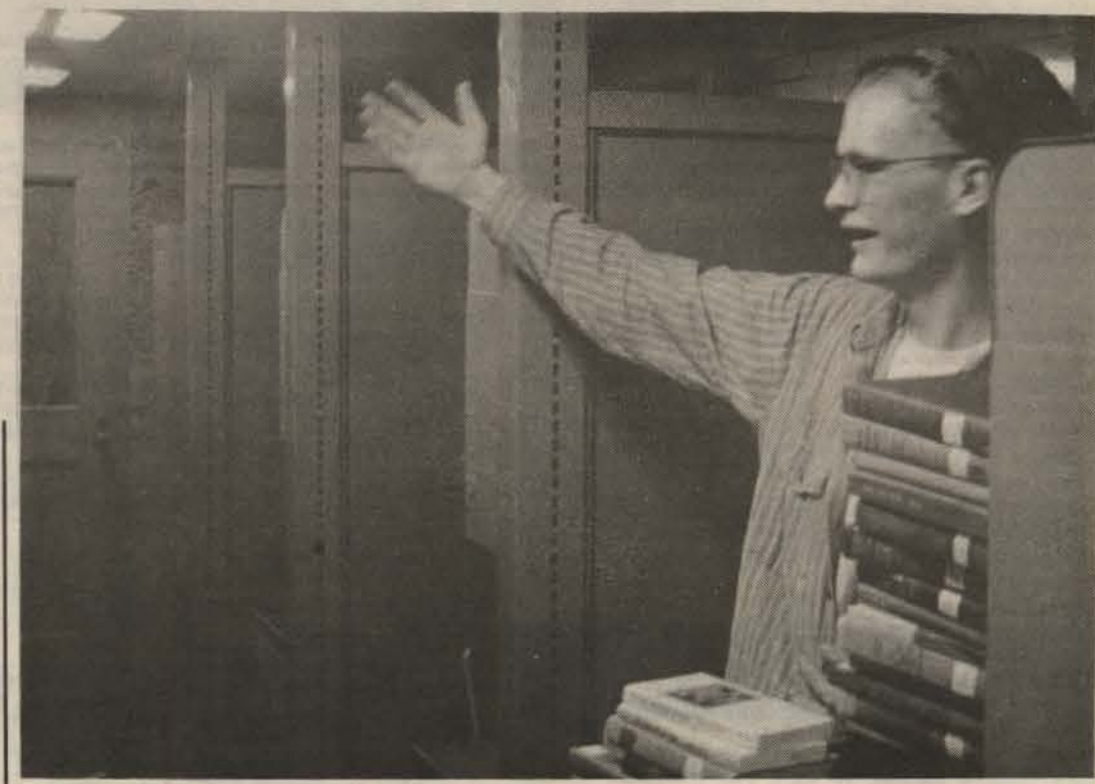
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**D**oug Julien is under the impression that this campus believes he has no fun.

"People think that because we're debaters then that means we don't go out and have any fun," said Julien making himself comfortable upon his seat and tossing down a half-crushed pack of his own cigarettes onto the table in front of him. "They think that we don't have any fun, that we spend all our time in the library with



Doug Julien strikes a classic debating pose in the stacks of Booth Library.

# A Lost Debate

Eastern's Doug Julien speaks of the forgotten sport of debate

our noses buried in books and that all we wear to class are suits and ties."

"Bow ties," he added while reaching for one of his precious cigarettes.

He lit his fresh-picked cigarette off a yellow Bic lighter and took an initial drag. It created a cloud of thick smoke which blanketed his face like a rolling-lake fog as he continued to speak.

"It's not f'cking true."

Julien, a senior english major, is a member of Eastern's debate team, a member of the All American Debate Team and is personally ranked as the nation's 13th best debater.

**But his problem is that** "nobody knows about it."

"We (Eastern's debate team) are pretty damn good and nobody knows it," said Julien. "My biggest bitch is with the paper. People bitch about us (as a university) not being on top in anything."

He cited the difficulties that the football team has in winning its game and the hoopla which surrounds the semi-successful basketball program as garnishing the most attention and grabbing the majority of headlines through the "ridiculous" debates which range on the sports pages over "what these teams must do to win."

"We have the highest fines on campus for overdue books," he said matter-of-factly as he flicked his ash to the cold grey concrete floor. "It is sort of a race between us all for the highest fines."

With a personal high and current team record of a \$300 dollar book fine, Julien sets an example of irresponsible research for the rest of the squad.

"There's a ton of research" involved in debate.

"Anytime I see a newspaper, I pick it up and read it," he continued speaking of the continual absorbing and research mindset of the debater. "Those pages that are missing from the magazines in the doctors' offices, those are probably because of debaters."

Julien estimated that individual team members will on average spend three to four hours a day pouring through research materials.

**Finishing his thought with** still a half of a smoke in his right hand, he reached down to the table where he discovered his empty pack of cigarettes.

"I usually smoke Camels," he said enjoying another drag from his final Marlboro and searching the table area around the ash tray for something else to smoke.

"I have a Crown Royal box at home full of like 2000 Camel Dollars." He came across a half-empty pack of Camels that he promptly opened, removed two cigarettes and placed them on the multi-colored folders and assorted textbooks before him.

Just like any other member of campus, Julien is with his own particular vices, distractions and weaknesses.

"I find it difficult to debate philosophy," he said motioning to his brow with his smoking right hand while his left played with the ash tray.

"You learn to argue things you don't know shit about."

Julien believes that along the way he has had a lot of assistance in learning how to talk intelligently about "shit."

"Jim Conley (coach of Eastern's debate

team) saw me at the Illinois High School Debate Championships and recruited me to Eastern," he said nursing the final few drags from his smoke. "He taught me how to debate."

It was these basic standards, explanations and simple rules that Conley gave him, combined with the polishing touches of the last year, that have made Julien into the debate "artist" he is today.

**The complexities of the** debate evolution are not easily transcribed into laymen's terms - the scoring methods, procedures, etiquette and subtleties that all combine to form the craft are not simple deductions to the casual observer.

"It's a lot like watching curling without knowing any of the rules," said Julien while sucking the last trace of nicotine out of his cigarette, causing a blizzard of white smoke to once again shroud his face. "You can figure out what they are doing but you have no clue as to why."

The understanding that one gains in observation of the competition equates almost equally to the mastery one gains in competition application.

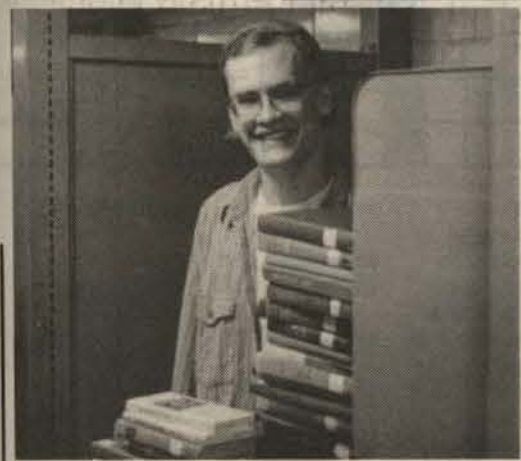
"It's not like riding a bike," Julien continued while finally crushing his Marlboro - which by this time was nothing more than a smoldering filter - into the ash tray. "You can't just hop back on. If you are off for a couple of weeks, you lose your debating style."

"Then you're screwed."

**Pausing long enough to** light yet another cigarette, he explained that debate has always been "a big game of mental masturbation."

"I am a veteran of it by now. I am the veteran. I am the coach. I am the captain..."

"I am the walrus."



Doug Julien studies his 'shit'

"We are pretty damn good," he hammered home again concerning a team that finished 33rd in the nation in the recent national championships, "and you hear nothing about it. We've made a name for ourselves and nobody knows."

However despite Julien's belief in the stealth-like nature of the debate team's existence, it doesn't go entirely unnoticed throughout the entire campus.







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4/24 1991 Rally Sport Camero, T-tops, Fully Loaded, Sport Wheels, 36,000 miles. Serious Inquiries only. Kristi 348-8235

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4/22 DON'T MISS!! Annual Sale at Just Spence's, 1148 6th Street, this Thursday and Friday, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. 20-60% off everything.

4/23 METALLICA TRIBUTE BAND "DAMAGE INC." PYROTECHNIC SHOW AT TED'S THURSDAY. ADM \$3.00. SHOW STARTS 9:00 P.M.

4/22 MIKE GODEK: You're a real sweetheart. Thanks for all your held with tugs. Love, the LADIES OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA

4/22 GREEK WEEK Fun and Games is today, at 4 p.m. at the Campus Pond.

4/22 DEE ZEE: WE ARE DOING GREAT. LET'S KEEP IT UP!!

4/22 METALLICA TRIBUTE BAND "DAMAGE INC." PYROTECHNIC SHOW AT TED'S THURSDAY. ADM \$3.00. SHOW STARTS 9:00 P.M.

4/22 STACEY CHAPMAN, ANGIE KOLB and JEN MIDKIFF: Congratulations for becoming execs. PHI SIG LOVE, Your sisters

4/22 Greek Games are today at the Campus Pond from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. 3 p.m.-Little Men's Tugs. 4 p.m.-Women's Tugs. 5 p.m.-Big Men's Tugs.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Happy 21st Birthday Missy! Love, Tom

4/22 AMY EDWARDS: CONGRATULATIONS ON RECEIVING THE TOP TEN GREEK WOMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD. TAU LOVE, YOUR SISTERS

4/22 Great Daily Special at Subway! Any 6" sub, drink, chips, \$3.49!

4/26 MICHELLE M. of AST: THANKS FOR YOU GREEK SING SUPPORT AND FOR "FINDING" RILEY'S BOOK! LOVE, THE PHI DELTS

4/22 KRISTIN NEILSEN of ASA: CONGRATULATIONS ON BECOMING ONE OF EIU'S TOP 10 GREEK WOMEN!!! YOUR SISTERS ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.

4/22 AST TUGGERS and AIRBAND: You really made your sister proud. Great job!

4/22 DAVE VISKA: THANKS YOU FOR THE COOKIES and THE SWEET CARD. WE HOPE THAT YOU ARE HAVING A GREAT WEEK. YOU ARE THE GREATEST! LOVE THE LADIES OF DELTA ZETA!

4/22 John Murphy: Your Phi-Delt Brothers are proud of how you represented us at the Greek Week coronation ceremony; GO CHOCOLATE THUNDER!!!

4/22 MISSY GLOMB: Happy 21st Sweetie! No classes for you on Friday! Tau love, Beaner

4/22 NIQUE: Thank you so much for your hard work and dedication! It definitely paid off! Love, the Women of ASA

4/22 DANA WUIFF, ANNA VAN SCOYOC and JEN RANK: Congratulations on making Top Ten Greek Women of the Year. Your DELTA ZETA sisters are every happy for you!!

4/22 ASTs: Working together and having fun is what Greek Week is all about.

4/22 Happy B-Day Missy! You're the greatest mom! Have fun tonight and during the rest of Greek Week. Tau love & mine, Amy

4/22 JEN SHILSKY: CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING PANHELLENIC DELEGATE OF THE YEAR!!! WE KNEW IT ALL ALONG! LOVE, YOUR ASA SISTERS.

4/22 Phi Sigma Sigma Rho pledge class: Thank you for the balloons. I had fun working with you. Congrats on activation! Phi Sig love, Angie

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

JEN WATSON: GREAT JOB WITH ALPHA GAM PARENTS WEEKEND! LOVE, NIKOLE

4/22 GAIL VALKERE: CONGRATULATIONS ON RECEIVING THE HONORARY ORDER OF OMEGA SCHOLARSHIP AND BEING ELECTED ONE OF EIU'S TOP 10 GREEK WOMEN! (AGAIN!!!!) YOUR ASA SISTERS ARE PROUD OF YOU!

4/22 SIG EP softball team it's time to play hardball. Get out there and show us what you are made of. SIG EPS

4/22 GO DELTA SIGS! GO DELTA SIGS! GO DELTA SIGS! GO DELTA SIGS!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ERIC H.: Although I never thought you'd live to see it, you're finally 21! HOWEVER, throughout your celebration, please keep this in mind: IN CASE OF A FINANCIAL EMERGENCY (and Johnny isn't returning your calls) CONTACT YOUR "OTHER" SISTER! LOVE, T

4/22 SIG EPS: GET FIRED UP FOR THE GAMES TODAY. STAY FOCUSED AND MAKE US PROUD.

4/22 GREEK WEEK COLLEGIATE BOWL SEMI-FINALS FROM 4 P.M. - 8 P.M. TONIGHT IN THE EFFINGHAM ROOM OF THE UNION.

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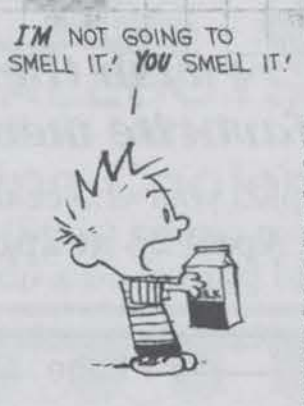
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## Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Montana bids farewell to 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In an emotional farewell today to the team he led to four Super Bowl titles, Joe Montana said his desire to spare the San Francisco 49ers the chaos of a quarterback controversy drove him to seek a trade.

"I tried to remove myself from the position I was in and take it more as an outsider and look at what was best for the organization and what was best for me," Montana said one day after being traded to the Kansas City Chiefs.

After a tumultuous weekend of negotiations between Montana, the Chiefs and 49ers owner Ed DeBartolo Jr., the deal to resolve the 49ers tangled quarterback situation was finalized Tuesday evening.

"No matter what would have happened going into training camp and who was No. 1, that would have been a chaotic camp," he told a room full of more than 60 reporters and photographers.

Montana, who missed the last two seasons due to injury, praised rival Steve Young's

performance during that time, but said open competition between the two would rip apart the 49ers.

"This takes a lot of pressure off the whole organization, because everyone knows it was a situation that would have never quit," Montana said. "It gives the 49ers an opportunity to improve for the future." But leaving 49er fans and teammates is the hardest part, he said.

"It's very difficult with the friends I've made to have reached this decision," he

said. "We really went through it back and forth. Emotionally, I won't lie, it's been very difficult, especially the last couple of days."

Team president Carmen Policy called the trade, in which the 49ers also will send safety David Whitmore and a third-round 1994 draft pick to the Chiefs in exchange for the No. 18 pick in Sunday's draft, "the most difficult task this franchise has faced since its very inception. Anyone who thinks this was a simple X and O decision is either naive or a resident of another planet," Policy said.

## Bears' Dent demanding trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Defensive end Richard Dent, citing a lack of respect from the Chicago Bears, is demanding a trade from the team after 10 years.

"Dent wants out of Chicago," attorney Tim Wright said Tuesday. "His bottom line is that he wants to end his career with some dignity. He has told the Bears that, and their response was they weren't going to trade him."

Dent said the Bears have treated him with a lack

of respect and steered endorsement opportunities to other players. Bears spokesman Bryan Harlan declined to comment Wednesday.

Dent, 32, the most valuable player in the 1986 Super Bowl, has two years remaining on his contract, which will pay him \$1.2 million this year. The Bears recently released a statement announcing they had turned down Dent's request to renegotiate his contract.

## Panthers

• From page 12

Chicago State pitchers.

Mierzwa, who has struggled at the plate so far this year and was hitting .200 going in the game, broke out against the Cougar pitching staff. He hit a solo home run in the opener and followed with a three-run homer in the second inning of the second game and another solo shot in the sixth.

On the day, Mierzwa, a native of Dolton, went five for six with five runs batted in.

"I didn't hit the ball all that great," said Mierzwa, who took over the team lead in home runs with four. "The wind helped out a

lot. I haven't been hitting the ball well this season. But last weekend, I hit better and it carried over to today."

Callahan said a change the Panthers made at the plate to the playing conditions helped Wednesday.

"We adjusted well to the conditions," he said. "Under normal circumstances, I wouldn't be excited about all the balls that were hit in the air. It's really not good to change your swing just because the wind is blowing out. But I'll take seven or eight home runs any day."

Eastern pitchers also got a lot of work in. Eight Panther pitchers saw mound time. Quent Hamilton

notched his third win of the season in game one in relief. Sam Jurka won his first game of the season in the second game.

After a 14-game home stand, the Panthers will hit the road Thursday for a 3 p.m. single nine-inning game at the University of Illinois.

The Fighting Illini were 23-15 going into a single game at Illinois State on Wednesday. The Illini defeated ISU on Tuesday after losing three of four games to Ohio State over the weekend.

The Panthers return home this weekend for a three-game Mid-Continent Conference series against Cleveland State.

## Patriots receive bid for top pick in draft

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots have received a "very serious" offer for the top choice in Sunday's NFL draft but are leaning toward keeping it, coach Bill Parcells said Wednesday.

In a rare public appearance, Parcells said if he keeps the pick he will take a quarterback, Drew Bledsoe of Washington State or Rick Mirer of Notre Dame.

He said he decided two or three weeks ago which of the two he prefers but hasn't told anyone.

"My wife's asked me and she doesn't have a clue," he said.

Since replacing the fired Dick MacPherson on Jan. 21, Parcells had not commented on any of the Patriots numerous player moves, including the trading of wide receiver Irving Fryar and former NFL offen-

sive rookie of the year John Stephens.

He appeared Wednesday at his third news conference in three months.

"I've been sequestered here in the stadium for three months and I'm out now," Parcells said. "I'm just trying to get this program going. It's a busy time of year."

He said that in the past two days the team had received its first serious trade offer for the first choice. He said he doesn't know if it will be the final proposal and that other teams might enter the bidding.

He gave no hint of which team made the offer except to say San Francisco, known to cover Mirer, did not make it. The 49ers reportedly were considering offering the 18th, 27th, 57th and 83rd picks in the draft for the first pick.

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# Blues blank Blackhawks

CHICAGO (AP) — Curtis Joseph stopped 47 shots Wednesday night and shut out the Chicago Blackhawks 2-0, giving the St. Louis Blues a chance to win the Norris Division semifinal series without returning to Chicago.

The Blues hold a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series and could win it with victories at home Friday and Sunday.

Joseph is no stranger to being peppered. He faced 2,202 shots in the regular season, more than any goaltender since the NHL began keeping that statistic in 1982-83.

He was solid through 40 minutes Wednesday and spectacular in the last 20.

His only real test in the first was Jocelyn Lemieux's wrist, which Joseph gloved. In the second, the Blackhawks outshot the Blues 19-3 but had only three good chances. Joseph stopped Brian Noonan

skating alone across the slot, covered Roenick's try when he got free in front and deflected Craig Muni's slap shot from low in the right circle to preserve the two-goal lead.

But Joseph was tested early and often in the third. He made a pad save on a surprise shot by Noonan, who had his back to the goal 10 feet up the slot. He stopped Roenick from the top of the crease and deflected his rebound try on a power play.

He got his pad on Christian Ruutu's surprise shot while lying on the ice in the slot. And he flicked his right leg out to make a pad save on Chris Chelios's slap shot through a screen with 5:35 to go.

The Blackhawks got everything they said they wanted after a lackluster performance in Game 1 on Sunday: more and harder checking

and many more shots. But the shots didn't help, and the physical play hurt.

## Red Wings 6, Maple Leafs 2

DETROIT (AP) — Steve Yzerman scored two second-period goals as the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2 Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead in their Norris Division series.

After two games at Joe Louis Arena, the best-of-7 series shifts to Maple Leaf Garden in Toronto for games Friday night and Sunday night.

The Red Wings, just as they did in the opener, broke Game 2 open with a quick flurry of second-period goals.

Detroit led 1-0 on a power-play goal by Nicklas Lidstrom at 4:06 of the first period.

# Drabek, Astros defeat Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Doug Drabek likes to take a little rest between innings.

Drabek pitched a six-hitter for his third straight complete game as the Houston Astros defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-0 Wednesday.

Drabek (2-2) outpitched Mike Morgan (1-3) to become the first Houston pitcher to throw three consecutive complete games since Joe Niekro did it seven straight times in 1982.

"My plan is to throw strikes early on and I just try to preserve myself in between innings," Drabek said. "Sometimes when things don't go right, guys are making the plays for me, and that's basically what I rely on. I just try to get into the later innings with a

chance to win." Drabek, the 1990 NL Cy Young Award winner with Pittsburgh, struck out seven and walked one in pitching his 17th career shutout

## Rockies 11, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Andres Galarraga had three hits and scored twice against his former team to lead the Colorado Rockies past the St. Louis Cardinals 11-2 Wednesday night.

Galarraga, who signed as a free agent with the Rockies last November after hitting .243 with St. Louis last year, also drove in a run. He's hitting .426 this season with a team-high 15 RBIs.

Rookie David Nied improved to

3-1, and now has three of the Rockies' five victories. He allowed two runs and six hits.

The Rockies, who lead the league in stolen bases, stole two during a four-run third inning that started with a walk to Nied by starter Joe Magrane (0-2).

## Sox washed out

BALTIMORE (AP) — Wednesday night's game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Chicago White Sox was postponed by rain after a delay of 1 hour, 3 minutes. It will be made up Thursday.

The teams did not take batting practice, and the tarp was not removed from the field before the postponement was announced.

# Eastern

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Meet after meet, indoors and out, the majority of them did not even make their opening heights. McDonald, in fact, was the king of the no-heighters before Saturday.

However, when they're hot they're hot, and can come through when it counts. Last year indoors at the Mid-Con championships Bickhuas led a first through fifth Panther finish after a season riddled with sub-par performances. Outdoors, McDonald also captured the league title.

Morello, who has a career best of 16-1, said the

excitement Saturday began when Postma made his first-ever 15-foot jump.

"When he started clearing PRs (personal records) it really created a snowball effect that got all of us going," said Morello. "Postma works the hardest out of all of us, but he hadn't been improving very much. When you see someone at a plateau, then break it, it really gets you pumped."

McDonald agreed that Postma's performance was the catalyst to the triumph.

"Once he started doing well, the meet wasn't as laborious," McDonald said. "Then Benton started doing good too, so I was really jacked up."



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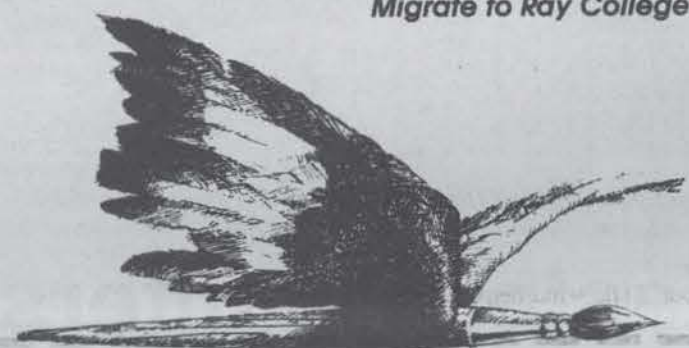
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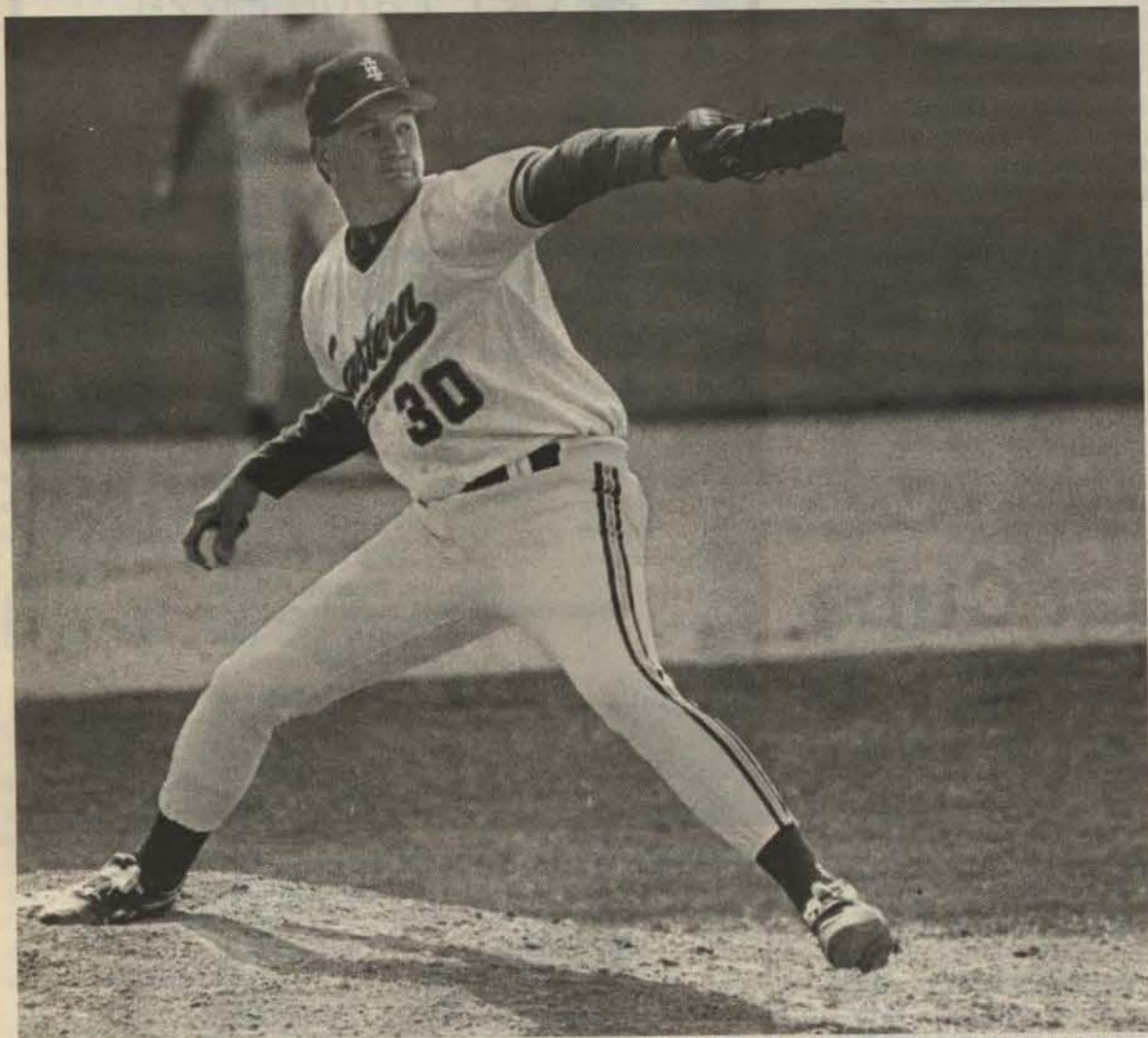
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ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Senior photographer

Eastern pitcher Quent Hamilton fires a pitch towards the plate in the opening game of a doubleheader Wednesday at Monier Field. Hamilton picked up the win in game one as the Panthers swept Chicago State.

## Panthers win with long ball

By DON O'BRIEN  
Staff writer

There are days when Monier Field can double as a launching pad.

Thanks to a brisk wind, Wednesday was one of those days.

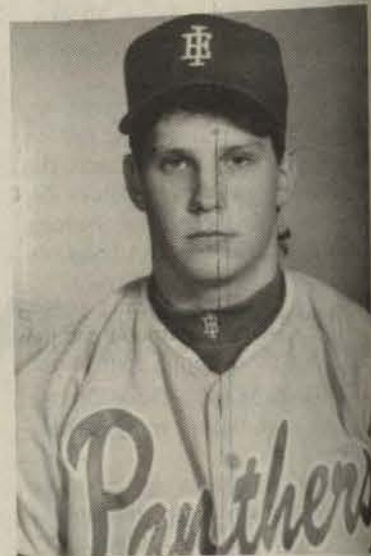
Eastern and Chicago State combined to hit 10 home runs in a non-conference doubleheader.

The Panthers won the home run derby though, six to four, and went on to sweep Chicago State, a Division I independent school. Eastern came from behind to win the opener 10-5 and then cruised to a 12-2 victory in the nightcap.

Eastern first baseman Keith Mierzwa hit three home runs on the day, two of which came in the second game. Lance Aten, Jeff Guest and Jason Cavanaugh also added long balls for the Panthers, who improved to 14-15 after the sweep.

Chicago State set the tone early. The Cougars hit a pair of solo home runs in the top of the first to take an early 2-0 lead.

"We had a shootout with them a



Keith Mierzwa

couple of years ago," Eastern coach Dan Callahan said. "That was the first thing that crossed my mind after they hit those home runs in the first. I thought that it could have been a long day."

It was a long day — for the

• Continued on page 10

## Eastern vaulters know no bounds

By BRIAN HARRIS  
Staff writer

"Put it up at whatever height you want. I don't care," said Eastern pole vaulter Tom McDonald to the two remaining competitors in the vault at the Indiana State track and field invitational Saturday.

The three had already set a new ISU track record at 16-feet 4 3/4-inches. The height was a new career-best for McDonald, but the Panther senior was by no means finished.

The other two, both of Indiana State, were most confident, and boasted highly of their ability. This annoyed McDonald.

"They were so cocky," he said. "Both of them walked around talking so much crap. I just wanted to beat them, and it really didn't matter to me what height they wanted to jump at."

With McDonald's consent, the two Sycamores raised the bar nearly seven more inches, stopping just short of the magic 17-foot barrier at 16-11 1/4.

The bar was now set a foot and a half higher than anything McDonald had attempted since transferring to Eastern two years ago. But that didn't matter. He was on a roll.

In each round of attempts, McDonald was the last to jump. All of them missed their first two, and when the Sycamores failed on their third attempts, he was left to tackle the two-story barrier alone.

McDonald was now standing at the climax of an already emotional competition that saw three of his four teammates achieve season-bests. Two of them, sophomores Todd Benton (15-7) and Eric

Postma (15-3 1/4), cleared their lifetime-bests in securing fourth and sixth places. Now McDonald stood on the runway with all of them, along with Eastern's indoor record holder Brent Bickhaus, clapping rhythmically in support.

The 16-foot fiberglass implement in his hands was brand new, and designed for a much higher level of stress resistance than any pole he had ever used before.

McDonald had battled with the new pole for weeks in practice, as it flung him in all directions when he tried to master its extra power on the recoil after bending.

But on Saturday with one jump left, it was under his full command.

He shot down the runway with little hesitation, which is rarely seen by an athlete with only one chance remaining. The take-off was his cleanest of the competition, with full bend. Once his legs were overhead, the pole threw him up and over the bar with inches to spare. He landed on the mat with wild high-fives waiting for him from his teammates.

The height (16-11 1/4), just an inch shy of the four-year-old school record, ranks as the second highest vault in Eastern history.

"I was really stoked," McDonald said. "It was more than I expected. I really wasn't thinking of doing anything like that. All I wanted to do was perform the best I could."

The overall performance by the five Panthers, which also included senior Jeff Morello and sophomore Bryan Rebham, who both cleared 15-0, punched a hole in their reputation for grave inconsistency.

♦ Continued on page 11



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Photo editor

Eastern pole vaulter Jerry Nuzzo practices at O'Brien Stadium on Thursday.

## Women's tennis victorious

By JOHN P. ANGEL  
Staff writer

Eastern's women's tennis team capped its regular season by defeating Olney Junior College 7-2 Wednesday at Weller tennis courts.

The Lady Panthers, who improved to 19-2 with the win, will compete in the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament at Northern Illinois this weekend.

"The main reason for scheduling a team like Olney is so the girls will get a confidence builder," said Eastern coach John Ross. "With all the matches that were canceled in the beginning of the year, this match also gave our squad more playing time."

At No. 1 singles Theresa Ramage lost a close three-set match by the score of 6-1, 0-6, 2-6.

Playing in her first match in over three weeks, senior Lisa Berg won at No. 2 singles. Berg was victorious in three sets 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

"In the first set I had some jitter bugs, but after that I got my timing together, and everything was OK," said Berg.

Terra Erickson won her match at No. 3 singles 6-0, 6-1.

Stephanie Sullivan moving up from No. 6 singles to No. 4 won 6-4, 6-3.

Continuing her strong play, No. 5 singles player Geeta Dua won her match easily, winning 6-0, 6-1.

Freshman Kristy Sims saw action at No. 6 singles, where she blanked her opponent 6-0, 6-0.

While the No. 1 doubles team suffered a tough loss, the No. 2 and No. 3 double teams won with ease.