

4-23-1993

## Daily Eastern News: April 23, 1993

Eastern Illinois University

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**Weather**  
**Warmer**  
 Cloudy with a high of 71.

**Verge**  
**We are family**  
 Taylor Hall Council 'family' breaks the back of student apathy.  
 Section B

**Sports**  
**Hit parade**  
 Panthers scatter 19 hits, but lost 17-8 to Illinois.  
 Page 12



Friday, April 23, 1993

Eastern Illinois University  
 Charleston, Ill. 61920  
 Vol. 78, No. 144  
 16 pages, two sections

# The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## Deans' model is a joint effort

By ANDY PURCELL  
 Staff writer

Members of the Council of Deans said they brushed aside their personal disagreements regarding the restructuring of Eastern's six-college system, enabling them to submit a four-college model to the provost Wednesday.

Named the Council of Deans model, the final version is a modification of the green model submitted by the Academic Area Restructuring Committee. It calls for the breakup of the current College of Liberal Arts and Sciences - Eastern's largest college with 297 faculty members and 17 departments.

Some changes from the green model includes keeping Afro-American studies in fine arts and humanities, moving economics to Lumpkin business and applied sciences, and social science to education and allied professions.

Members of the council admitted that it was difficult overcoming their own personal opinions while trying to come up with a recommendation that would best benefit the entire university.

"Problems arose with everyone representing a different segment of the institution," said Allen Lanham, dean of library services and spokesman for the council. "We had to remind ourselves that we are trying to build toward the future of Eastern not individual departments."

Lanham added it is important to remember that the process is one of restructuring and not consolidation.

"We did not base our decision on current colleges," Lanham said. "We're not consolidating colleges, we're starting with academic departments and creating four new colleges."

Consolidation of Eastern's six colleges was recommended by the Council on University Planning and Budget. By restructuring the colleges, it is intended to save the university at least \$300,000 by eliminating deans positions and making cutbacks in deans' offices operating budgets.

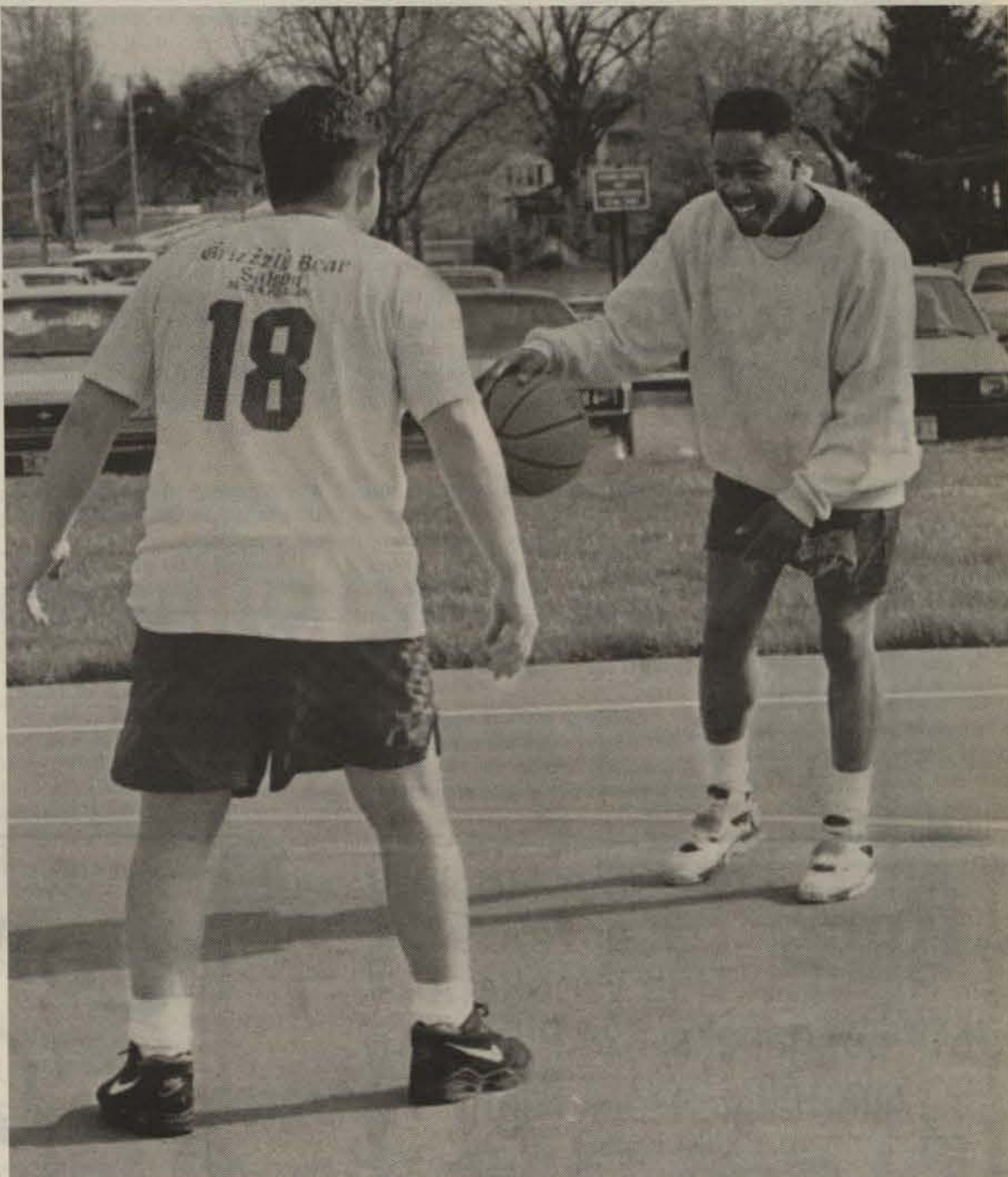
Larry Ankenbrand, acting dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said that although there was not a total consensus on one particular model by all the deans, the council was able to make a recommendation in the best interests of the university.

"I don't think we were protecting turf or anything," Ankenbrand said. "Everyone just has their own idea of how it (college restructuring) would work best. We all want something that will benefit the students, that's the key. I think we'll also end up saving some money."

The council made its decision from the three models, red, green and blue, submitted by the restructuring committee.

Larry Williams, dean of the graduate studies, said he thought

♥ Continued on page 2A



BRANDEE LUCAS/Staff photographer

### Pressure

George Gershon, a junior home economics major, guards Aaron Gordon, a freshman engineering major while playing basketball Thursday afternoon at the basketball courts in front of Lawson Hall.

## BOG kill bill's merits examined

This is the first article in a series examining the effects of the possible elimination of the Board of Governors.

By JOHN FERAQ  
 Administration editor

While most of their constituents were out doing last minute campaigning for Wednesday's Student Government elections,

newly elected executives Matt Giordano and Blake Wood were in Springfield meeting with Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra discussing elimination of the Board of Governors, the governing body of Eastern and four other universities.

"Until Wednesday's meeting with the lieutenant governor, I didn't support BOG elimination," Giordano said. "I found out by elimination that duties could get delegated to people who already work here. When Blake

(Wood) and I left, we were convinced this is a good plan."

The plan Giordano was referring to is Senate bill 987, sponsored by Sen. Aldo DeAngelis, R-Olympia Fields. DeAngelis' bill calls for the abolishment of the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents, which together oversee eight state universities. If the boards are eliminated under the bill, governing boards at each university would replace

them.

Also, Kustra addressed several of the questions concerning BOG elimination that Giordano and Wood said were important issues Eastern students needed to know about.

"One of the claims is that \$500,000 is saved annually by group purchasing for the universities by the BOG," said Giordano,

◆ Continued on page 2

## Tri Sigma house mother says goodbye

By BRIAN HUCHEL  
 Staff writer

An Eastern sorority will be losing a long-standing member as house mother as Jane Hofferkamp retires this year after more than two decades of work with the members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Hofferkamp first began what would turn out to be her 25-year term of service with the sorority in 1968.

"I had lost my husband and was living alone when my son told me Sigma Sigma Sigma was looking for a house mother," Hofferkamp said. "After raising three boys, I was skeptical about living in a house full of girls. I finally decided to sign on for one year.

"My first year as the house mother was great. I really enjoyed the girls," Hofferkamp said. "They were happy to have me. I was treated like a queen."

Hofferkamp added she still keeps in touch with many of the girls who have lived in the house.

Beside taking care of the residents, Hofferkamp does the grocery shopping for the lunch and dinner meals and is responsible for hiring cooks and house boys, collecting rent and filing government reports.

"Basically, I am a mom away from home," she said.

Although Hofferkamp's list of jobs is numerous, she said does not mind the work.

"I love working around the girls and with them," Hofferkamp said. "Besides, I would rather be busy than

sit around in a rocking chair by myself."

After leaving the sorority, Hofferkamp said she will move to Springfield to seek work in a program to help runaway children or delinquent girls.

As a resident of the Charleston for such a long time, Hofferkamp has seen many changes in both the students and the university itself.

"The educational level of the university has really gone up through the years," Hofferkamp said. "In the past it was our accounting department that had a good reputation, but now almost all of our departments are known."

• Continued on page 2A

# FROM PAGE ONE

## deans

♥From page 1

the council could have worked with either the green or red models when making its decision. He said the blue model was rejected because it did not address the issue of balance among the colleges.

The deans' model divides

Eastern into four colleges. Under the proposal, the College of Natural and Social Sciences would be the largest with 14 departments, followed by the College of Education and Allied Professions with 12. The College of Fine Arts and Humanities with follow with 11 and the Lumpkin College of

Business and Applied Sciences with nine.

Hill is expected to make her restructuring recommendation to Eastern President David Jorns. Her suggestion is expected to be based on the College of Deans model and the five proposals made by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

## BOG

♦ From page 1

explaining that by buying bulk supply orders of items such as paper products, pencils and office supplies, the BOG is able to receive a discount.

Giordano said Kustra explained to them that if separate governing boards were created, then not only would the five BOG schools be able to pool together for bulk supply savings, but eight or nine colleges could pool for an even greater savings.

"I think one of the most waste-

ful things the Board of Governors does is placing the BOG logo on every university document," Giordano said. "It's a waste of money and a waste workers' time."

According to Giordano, Kustra said if the BOG was abolished and individual trustee boards were established under DeAngelis' current bill, the board members appointed would serve as volunteers. If the BOG salaries were terminated, several hundred thousand dollars could be saved.

Also, Giordano said if the

BOG was eliminated, Kustra would support an amendment to allow student voting rights on a created trustee board.

Currently, the Board of Governors has student representatives from its governed universities who serve as non-voting members when the BOG meets.

In the meantime, the BOG kill bill is awaiting floor action and is locked up in the House Rules Committee. The rules committee is responsible for determining the wording of the bill before it could be introduced in the House.

## Sigma

• From page 1A

"When I became a house mother, all our sorority functions had to be chaperoned," Hofferkamp said. "Now those rules have been lifted so that I don't have to go to every function."

Hofferkamp added: "I think it is the students themselves that have changed the most. The stress that was on students in the past has really increased. They

have a lot piled on them, and although I hate to see them so stressed, in a way it is good."

"Jane is a wonderful person," said Julie Anderson, a junior finance major and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. "She is our sister here and a very giving person."

Although Hofferkamp said she could write a book about all the memorable moments she has had while being a house mother, it

was the party marking her 20th anniversary in the job that stands out in her mind.

"Almost 150 girls that had stayed in the house over the years were at the party," Hofferkamp said. "The feeling I had when I realized that I remembered something about each one of those girls is a feeling I will never forget. It was and always will be quite a moment for me."

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**CIRCLE ONE**


# Earth day festival on Saturday

By SUSAN KIEL  
Activities editor

Charleston's local Earth Week Committee will be hosting its third annual Earth Day celebration Saturday at Kiwanis Park.

The afternoon festivities, which are scheduled from noon to 4 p.m., will include performances from Motherlode String Band and area musicians and speakers talking on issues concerning the quality of the Earth.

The speeches will center on the committee's main focus this year, which is preserving the forests, said committee member Gaye Harrison.

"All the speeches will pertain to how we can keep from fouling up our Earth," she said. "With focusing on the forests, we will not only be focusing on the rain forests, but on our national forests as well."

Harrison said the afternoon activities were designed to allow people to come and go as they please.

She said the committee will focus on international, national and local preservation issues.

"On a world level, we will speak about preserving the rain forests, nationally we will focus on our national forests of the Northwest and our large forests and locally we want to concentrate on becoming a 'tree city,'" she said.

Before festivities at Kiwanis Park, the Earth week committee will conduct a clean up of Charleston from 9 a.m. to noon.

"What we want is for people to walk along the town branch and pick up garbage," Harrison said. "We were going to also conduct a tree planting, but we decided to wait on that until the city can clear the brush so we can see where the trees need to be planted."

Harrison said Tree City USA is a national program to encourage cities to plant more trees.



EAN EKSKRA/Staff photographer

## A load of art

Junior marketing major Bill Jacobs and junior accounting major James Long offer a puzzling glance toward the symbolic "sculpture" parked across from the Fine Arts Building Thursday afternoon.

# City election to have no recount

By ROBERT SANCHEZ  
City editor

Outgoing Charleston Commissioner Bruce Scism, who lost his re-election bid to challenger Gene Scholes by six votes, said Wednesday he would not ask for a recount of Tuesday's election results.

Scholes received 1,792 votes against Scism's 1,786 to claim the two-time incumbent's seat on the Charleston City Council.

"For all those people who say their vote doesn't count, this proves how important their votes really are," Scism said.

If Scism does not contest the election results, Scholes will officially take office with the new mayor, Dan Cougill, and rest of the city council on May 4.

County Clerk Betty Coffrin said Scism

would be able to petition for a partial recount, called a "discovery," within five days of the election.

A discovery permits a losing candidate to require the county to recount the ballots of one-fourth of the total precincts. Since Charleston has 19 precincts, a candidate may ask the county clerk to review ballots from five precincts.

The discovery allows the losing candidate to see some of the election results but does not change the final outcome of the election.

Coffrin said the procedure is allowed by Illinois statutes and is only permitted for candidates who lose by a margin of 5 percent or less.

Only candidates who lose by a 5 percent margin may petition for a discovery to prevent frivolous recounts, she said.

To change the outcome of the election, a candidate must file an election contest suit against the county. An election contest suit may only be filed after a discovery shows evidence of a possible voting error and is usually decided by a judge.

Coffrin said the cost of an election contest suit can be expensive. She said judges of election contests hold a great deal of power and may require the petitioner to pick up the total cost of the lawsuit.

A discovery alone costs \$10 per precinct surveyed.

There have been many discoveries conducted in Charleston, Coffrin said. The last election contest suits she could recall occurred in 1970 and 1974.

Both happened after county races and were unsuccessful in overturning election results.

# Student vote total in city election low

By ROBERT SANCHEZ  
City editor

Less than 7 percent of voters registered to cast ballots in mostly student precincts went to the polls Tuesday to vote in the city election, according to figures released by the Coles County clerk's office.

Roughly 2 percent of the registered voters in Precinct 16 at the Martin Luther King Jr.

University Union and about 6 percent in Precinct 17 at Carman Hall voted Tuesday.

Of 1,231 people registered to vote at the Union, 26 punched ballots. In 1989, 51 people out of 1,115 registered voters cast ballots at the Union.

Forty-seven people out of 826 registered voters at the Carman Hall precinct voted. In 1989, 60 out of 708 registered voters reached the polls in that precinct.

Precinct 15 at the Wesley Foundation, 2202 S. 9th St., a precinct shared by students and Charleston residents, saw 284 people cast ballots out of 850 registered voters or 33 percent.

The Union district had the lowest voter turnout of any of Charleston's 19 precincts. Precinct 11 at Carl Sandburg School, 1924 Reynolds Dr., saw the highest turnout with about 54 percent.

Student Body President Brian Riordan offered reasons why the student turnout remains so low.

He said students have a tendency to vote on campus during national elections. He said when it comes to local elections, many students decide to vote in their hometowns.

Riordan said because students live at Eastern for nine months out of year, they should participate in city and county elections.

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**OPINION**  
**4**  
page

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1993

# Showdown was inevitable end of cult situation

"I can't tell you the shock and horror that all of us felt when we saw those flames coming out," said FBI spokesman Bob Ricks in a somber voice hours after the Waco siege's hellish end. "We thought 'Oh my god, they are killing themselves.'"

That is perhaps what millions of Americans thought as they watched the Branch Davidian's Ranch Apocalypse being consumed by flames.

While the public, press and politicians' second-guessing of the FBI's decision to go forward with the raid may go on for years, the fault for the entire tragedy still comes down to the one man who made it all happen. David Koresh.

Rumors of stockpiled weapons and violent tendencies had swirled around the Branch Davidian cult for years, and when the Bureau of Tobacco and Firearms raided on Feb. 28, the resulting gun battle left four ATF agents and six cult members dead.

Simultaneously reviled by some, revered by others and even the butt of comedian's jokes, Koresh built a scenario in which there was no out.

For 51 days Koresh and the FBI sat on opposite sides of a line drawn in the Texas sand. The charismatic cult leader continued to dangle promises of a surrender in front of the agents, while reminding the reporters on the scene that any raids would most likely result in the deaths of his followers' children.

Meanwhile, life inside the cult's compound continued normally, according to people who left the structure during the siege. This was a man who built a closed society that clearly did not value human life or even see the weight of the consequences it had brought upon itself.

When the FBI's tank came crashing in Monday, Koresh was not ready to surrender, and evidence indicates chances of bringing the siege to a negotiated conclusion had passed.

"What ifs" always surround any situation like the Waco tragedy.

All indications are the FBI took the next logical step in an increasingly entangling situation. As sickening as the loss of life is, people need to remember the man who started it all and could have ended it.

# Some messages are hardly notable

"The note," classic in its simplicity, is an instrumental step in the evolutionary process of mass communications today.

According to "Webster's New World Book of the Origins of Things Nobody Cares That Much About," the first recorded use of "the note" can be traced back to the Middle Ages when warriors would peel the skin off the foreheads of their enemies, write word of their victory on the skin and send it by pack mule or runner back to home camp.

The history of "the note" then becomes unclear and a tad bit hazy until it resurfaced in the form of its next important evolutionary figure - Dan Kern (1971-present).

Dan sat behind me in third grade and was always passing me notes written on the torn corners of yellow legal pads. The message almost always incorporated the word "booger" somewhere within the text - great humor within the realm of the third grade but looking back, it wasn't all that funny.

But at least we've come a long way since Dan and his "booger" fascination. We have outgrown juvenile and moronic notes full of secret codes and self-produced ego boons.

Or have we? To see what "the note" has become in its modern era, one has to only turn in his or her personal, coveted copy of *The Daily Eastern News* to the classified ads, announcements section.

These stellar works of compact literature are small capsules for the ages, showing what it was like to live and breath in our time, or perhaps, just a simple read



J.A. Winders

makes one realize that these ads set the art of "note passing" and possibly all communication back a half-dozen generations.

What we are about to set out on is a journey through only one day's announcements section. Following each quotation is a brief statement to clarify the sometimes confusing prose and difficult subtext that exist in this blessed text.

Turn now in your copy of Wednesday's paper to page nine and follow along on in this magical trip of classified existence...

- "Needed urgently. Two female gymnastic instructors for short summer..." - Why didn't I ever think of that?
- "AST Pledges: Great job with active tea." - This year's active tea formal was a hell of a lot more popular that last year's active rabid Spam mixer.
- "For leadership that keeps on working. Vote Chad Turner." - Don't worry Chad you can keep on working...I hear that the 7-11 is now hiring.
- "Rob York and Sean Dempsey: Can't wait for that fun-filled day at the lake - we've got boating, fishing, waterskiing, sunbathing, drinking..." - I only have five words for you boys...Tim Crews and Steve Olin. Get me?
- "Chad Turner for Exec. VP-leadership that's been tested." - Okay, Mr. Turner, I understand that you are rabies free, but what about the issues of the election.
- "Pikes airband: Afros and polyester a'plenty tonight! Beat it." - Nice to see that the predominately white, upper-middle-class male population of greeks is gaining the understanding of cultural awareness. And they thought it got ugly at Panthers...
- "Chad Turner didn't quit. Chad Turner doesn't quit. Chad Turner won't quit..." - Chad Turner has to quit.

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

## Editorial

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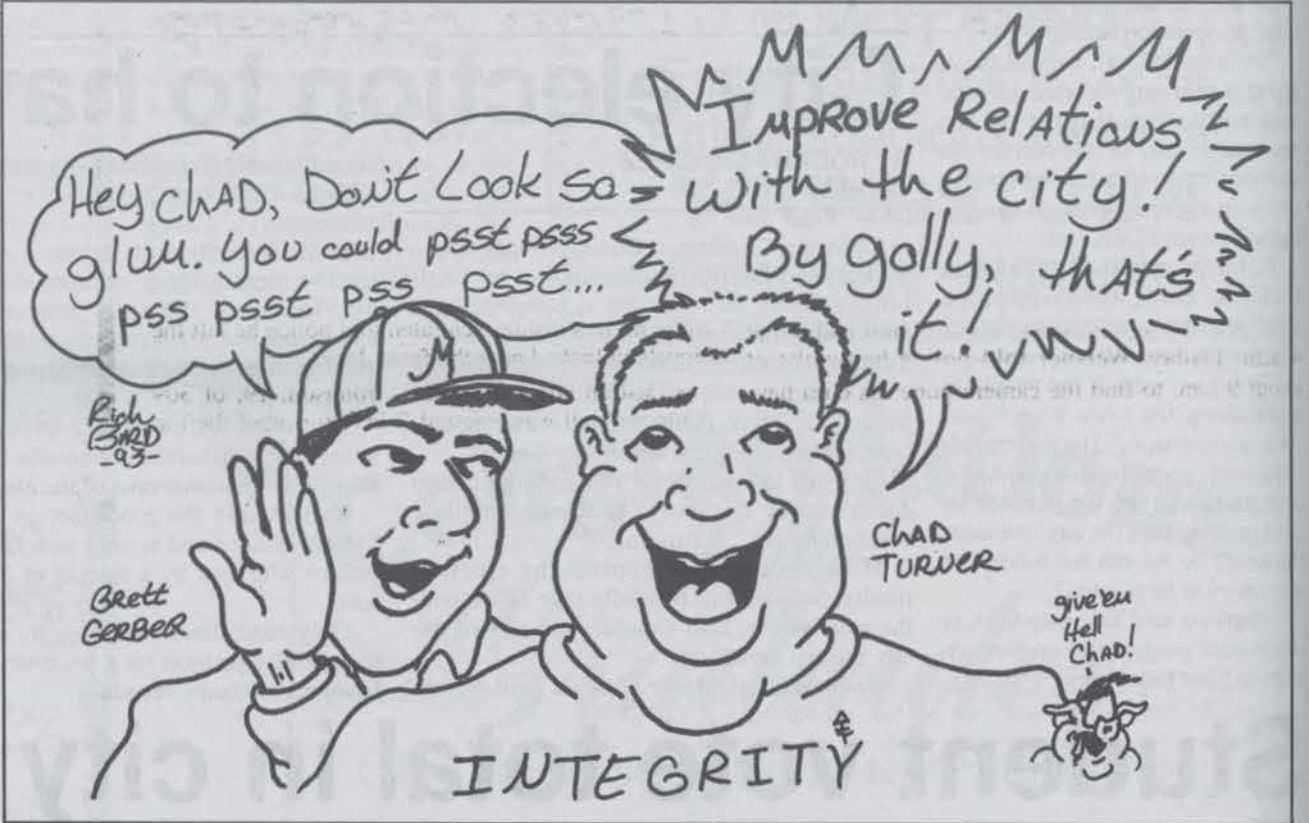
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## Your turn

### Disabled access is a prime issue for universities

Dear editor:

Please be aware that I have read the article "Service shutdown affects disabled" on the front page of *The Daily Eastern News* dated April 2.

As a former two-time graduate of Eastern who also attended classes in a wheelchair, I am saddened that students attending Eastern are still faced with unintentional discrimination.

"Falling through cracks," as John Kohl, Student Senate member, who so kindly addressed the situation that Jenny Nimz and Paul Ezzell face on a daily basis now, is not atypical of the struggles that disabled people face every day.

Isn't it enough that each day when we get out of bed that we struggle just to get dressed for the day? I have found Eastern is somewhat supportive of addressing unaccessible disadvantages that

the general student body does not experience when the difficulty is brought to the attention of the appropriate office.

When I graduated in December of 1990 with my undergraduate degree in sociology, Vice President Glenn Williams stood up on the stage and asked to shake my hand while stating, "We made it didn't we." I had gone through various offices before I found the help I needed through Williams.

My main concern still lies with the fact that Blair Hall is still without an elevator. I understand that this is being addressed. This issue, however, does not address the one that Jenny and Paul are experiencing with the food service.

It is my greatest desire that they, too, find the support through the vice president for student affairs that I found with Williams. When disabled students address their concerns to you, be aware that their issue is only one of many that they may face each day. They should be applauded for the extraordinary energy and persistence they expend while trying to enrich their future opportu-

nities.

Eastern will always be a special place in my heart. I am also sure that you will be fair and supportive of concerns that disabled students find so very important to them when they bring these issues to you for discussion.

Vauhnee J. Baptist

### Clinton fought hard to save lives in Vietnam

Dear editor:

In the April 13 *Daily Eastern News*, editorial cartoonist Rich Bird has the ghosts of U.S. Vietnam war veterans asking Bill Clinton, "Where were you before we were MIA, Bill?" I think I can answer that question. Bill Clinton was working to gain public support to end the war in Vietnam.

If he and other peace activists had succeeded sooner, those soldiers would be alive, as would one to two million Vietnamese people who died in the war.

Donald Pakey

## TODAY'S QUOTE

Doubts are more cruel than the worst of truths.

Moliere

# Associate dean retires

By MICHELLE R. HOKE  
Staff writer

Faculty and staff members turned out to say goodbye to George Schlinsog, associate dean of the College of Education, at a reception Thursday in honor of his retirement.

"I'm looking forward to retirement - it's like walking out of winter and into a summer day," Schlinsog said.

Schlinsog described some of the changes that have taken place at Eastern since his arrival 26 years ago, most notably the school's growth from 3,000 students to more than 10,000. Schlinsog said Seventh Street was barely paved and had no curbs when he started work.

"There is a higher level of professionalism on the part of the faculty," Schlinsog said. "For years we've tried to get money to renovate this building (Buzzard) and it is finally going to happen."

Schlinsog was referring to Gov. Jim Edgar's recommendation in February 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.

"This is an exciting time at Eastern because there's much discussion about restructuring," Schlinsog said. "Personnel budgets will be decentralized, and Buzzard building will be remodeled."

Charles Joley, dean of the College of Education, said Schlinsog "is one of the people who is virtually irreplaceable."

"We don't have anyone else that's as knowledgeable in teacher certification as George," Joley said. "He's a very student-oriented person. He's been a wonderful co-worker."

Schlinsog will go on administrative leave effective July 1 until December 31 when he officially retires.

Schlinsog said he plans to do some writing, travel to the Pacific Northwest, continue his hobby of gardening and work with a number of committees within his church.

The retiring dean said one of his greatest satisfactions is being able to help people with their problems.

"A lot of students have come back to me and said they would not have finished college without my help," he said.

"The best interests of the students have always been foremost in his mind," said Carol Helwig, department chairwoman of elementary and junior high school education who has worked with Schlinsog for 23 years. "He is highly respected for his calm professional approach to problem solving."

As the associate dean in the College of Education, Schlinsog's responsibilities have included the processing of all applications for teacher certification, curriculum revision, student advisement and class scheduling. Schlinsog was also the teacher certification officer overseeing students seeking state accreditation in teaching.

"We've helped to build a good reputation for the university in terms of how we care for our students," Schlinsog said about the College of Education

## Live at Ted's

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From Decatur

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# Thieves take video camera

By BRYAN MILLER  
and BRIAN HUCHEL  
Staff writers

An Eastern student reported told police Friday a video camera had been stolen from his residence.

Jason B. Weisner, 22, of 1109 Fourth St. told police he had a 12- to 15-person party Thursday, April 8 at his residence and his last guest had left at 4 a.m. Friday. Weisner told police he awoke at about 9 a.m. to find the camera gone, its cord having been cut.

Other items among Charleston and campus police reports Thursday included:

Eastern student Michael J. Rowley, 18, of 207 Douglas Hall was arrested Saturday in the parking lot of Thirsty's Tavern for obscene conduct, attendance of a liquor-licensed premises by a minor, purchase or acceptance of alcohol and possession of a false or altered ID card.

David B. Brooks of 2219 Ninth St. was arrested Sunday by Charleston police for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with an alcohol concentration of .10 or more after he failed to stop at a stop sign.

Matthew R. Garrison, 21, of 2219 Ninth St. told Charleston Police that his bike, which had been locked to a post outside Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren Ave., had been stolen while he was inside.

## Police Blotter

• A bicycle owned by Eastern student Kevin Schouten, 19, of 245 Ford Hall was stolen from in front of the Charleston IGA, 612 Lincoln Ave., while he was inside. Schouten told police he left the bicycle unlocked near the front door.

• Eastern student Tasha L. Johnson, 19, of 309 Andrews Hall was arrested Friday for retail theft at Tokens in University Village.

• The University Police Department investigated a case of criminal damage to state-supported property Saturday night in Greek Court at the Phi Sigma Sigma house.

According to police reports, Steven Stingley, a pizza delivery driver, witnessed an unknown individual drive a white car on the front lawn of the Phi Sigma Sigma house.

The suspect spun the vehicle's wheels, damaging the yard.

After examining the scene, campus police searched for the vehicle, discovering it in the northern parking area of the north row of buildings.

After being unable to find the vehicle's owner, who was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, officers notified a Sigma Nu counselor who later found him

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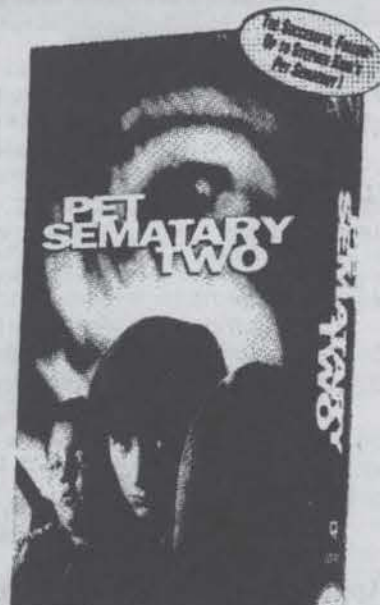
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"Pet Sematary Two"

# Airband contest highlight of Week

Eastern fraternities and sororities packed Stu's Surf Side Wednesday night for the annual Greek Week Air Band Contest.

First place winners were: Delta Zeta sorority for its rendition of Madonna's "Hanky Panky" and "Bugle Boy" and Delta Tau Delta fraternity for its performance of "A Spoonful of Sugar" and "Supercalifragilisticpealadoshis" from the Disney motion picture "Mary Poppins."

Second place winners were: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, which performed "Jam On It" and "Nu Nu," and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for Michael Jackson's "Beat It" and The Jackson Five's "I Want You Back."

Greek Week activities continue Friday and Saturday. Activities scheduled for Friday are the track events from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

Saturday activities at the Campus Pond will be the annual Greek Games from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Collegiate Bowl Finals at 1:30 p.m. An awards presentation at 3:30 p.m. and a unity party from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. will wrap up the week of events.

- Staff report

# CAA to continue review of majors

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**  
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs finished its curricular qualities assessment of the theater arts department Thursday and will continue its review of majors at next week's meeting with the English department's report.

The council's review of the curricular qualities of all majors available at Eastern consists of each department presenting a report to the council. Reports describe, for instance, the means the department uses to assess how well it meets its objectives and tests faculty's knowledge of the social and philosophical roots of the major.

The CAA began the review last August after the study of undergraduate education recommended to the council this review be undertaken.

Jerry Eisenhour, Marjorie Duehmig and Ettore Guidotti, members of the theater arts department also presented the

CAA with one change they had planned to make in their department's curriculum. That change would include allowing both theater majors and minors to take Theater Arts 3333, an advanced interpretation class equivalent to Theater Arts 3345, which is a directing course.

In other business, the CAA voted to remove from its agenda the required 120 semester hours a student must complete before graduating from Eastern.

CAA Chairwoman Kathleen Shank said the council had previously been concerned about this number, but because of other activities it was not able to discuss the issue with Barbara Hill, vice president for academic affairs.

Shank suggested the issue be taken off the agenda and Hill agreed, suggesting it be postponed until a later date.

"When a window of opportunity opens, I will initiate the conversation in this regard," Hill said.

# Opponents of gays to avoid rights march

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some preach fire and brimstone from the pulpit or distribute lurid videotapes of homosexuals parading in San Francisco. Others simply call their members of Congress to oppose lifting the military's ban on gays.

The opponents of expanded gay rights, from televangelists to ordinary citizens, won't be out in force this weekend during a major gay rights march in the nation's capital.

But their vocal arguments that giving homosexuals expanded rights will weaken America's military and corrupt the nation's children already resonate from the television airwaves to the top levels of government.

"Homosexuals are seeking governmental approval of their unnatural or immoral lifestyle," said Robert Dugan, Washington director of the National Association of Evangelicals, which represents 50,000 churches.

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Also in this issue:

**Pre-historic 'Park' place**  
By Rich Bird  
Page 3

**Hello Dave greets Charleston**  
By Beth Raichle and Rich Bird  
Page 4



MARI OGAWA/ Staff photographer

Top: The Taylor Hall Council "Family" - (from left) Vice President of Social Programming Jocelyn Clark, Treasurer and Secretary Tabitha Smith, Residence Hall Association Representative Jill Rice, Vice President of Hall Improvement Juanita Wiley, Counselor and Advisor Dwayne Smith, Vice President of Education Carolyn Magdzias, President Joe Flynn, Vice President of Dining Services Laura Draughan, and Vice President for Public Relations Nancy Bacon.  
Below: Dwayne Smith is one of the main reasons the Taylor Hall Council activities have been successful.

# We are family

## Taylor Hall Council proves one group can beat student apathy

By CHRIS SEPER

Taylor Hall Counselor and Hall Council Adviser Dwayne Smith said learning never stops - no matter how much you think you've got it licked.

"Just when you think you know everything, there's still something to learn," said Smith, a graduate student in political science.

But it has been Smith and the rest of the Taylor Hall "family" - the nine executive members of the hall council - who have been able to teach the campus something about residence hall activism. The group has built one of the most successful hall council programs at Eastern.

From a slightly over achieving residence hall when he came in 1990, council members say Smith carried has helped carry it to the level of success it has now.

In a time when both the city and Student Government are looking for successful non-alcoholic programs for students, Taylor has found success. The hall council has put on more than 35 different activities throughout the year and was the site for most of the

Black History Month programs.

Attendance for the events at the 622-person hall have ranged from 25 students to 300, with an average of about 30. Carolyn Magdzias, Taylor's vice president for education, said the average turnout for other hall councils' activities is about 10.

"I've made an impact on students' lives and educated them in more ways than one,"

Smith said. "I see a definite difference and it makes me feel good that my efforts are being acknowledged."

"I think the key to motivation is energy and attitude. If you feel good about what you're doing, that attitude is contagious and enjoying yourself, getting across the message to students will come," Smith said.

Of the highly attended forums that occurred across campus this year, Taylor Hall held most of them.

They were the first to hold Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union forums and have had two speakers who discussed their lives after contracting AIDS, a panel about Malcolm X, a Student Senate panel and a discussion about "Everything you wanted to know about men and women, but were scared to ask."

"We're trying to be on the cutting edge of everything," said Joe Flynn, Taylor Hall president.

All hall council forums, which have attracted as many as 120 people, are held in the lobby.

"Our main goal in Taylor Hall is to educate and entertain," Smith said.

But beyond the cutting edge projects and the stellar reputation, Smith said it was the "family" which has lifted the residence hall's reputation to this high of a level.

The Taylor "family" is: Flynn; Nancy Bacon, vice president of public relations; Jocelyn Clark, vice president of social program; Laura Draughan, vice president of dining services, Magdzias; Juanita Riley, vice president of hall improvement; Tabitha Smith, treasurer and secretary, and Jill Rice, representative from the Residence Hall Association.

The bond made here is something the group will not forget.

"We love each other," Flynn said. "It sounds sappy, and I'm going to wonder why I said that in the paper, but we just love each other."

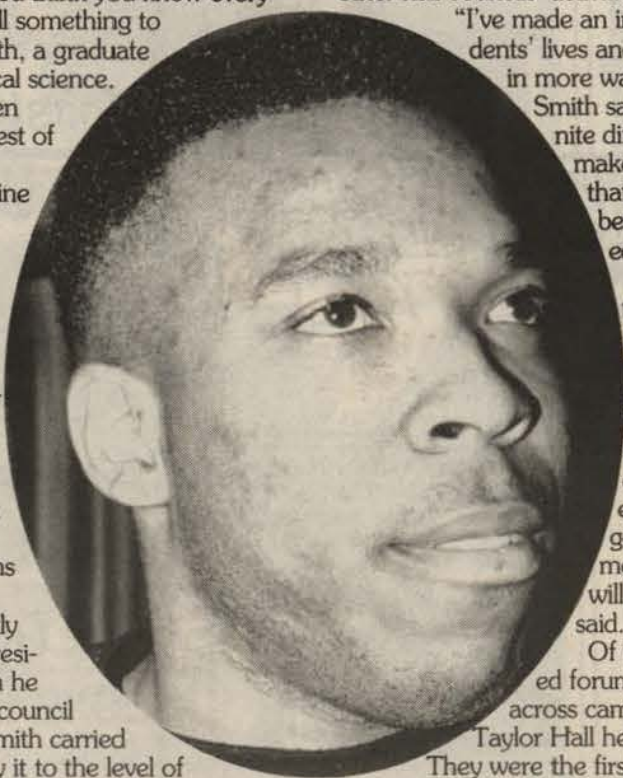
"All that we do grows out of respect."

Smith said: "I've been proud to work with these guys. Realistically in a family, we go through tough times. But we appreciate each other more."

"This has been a great experience."

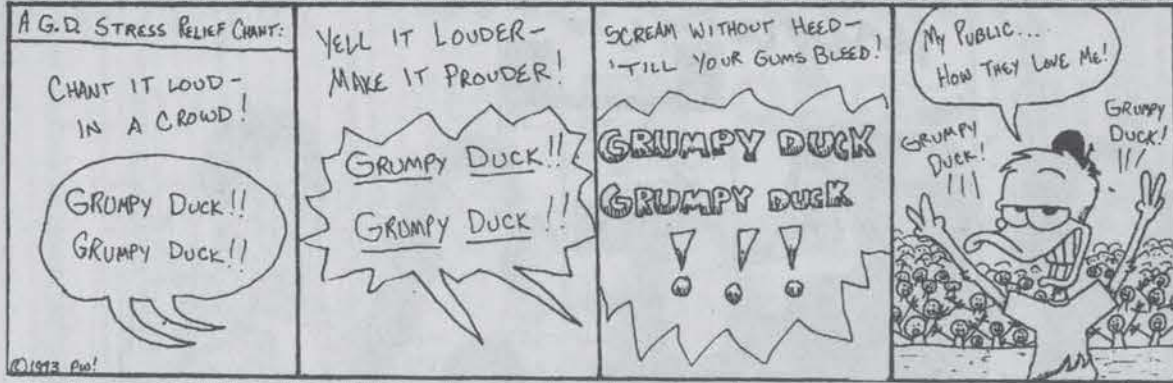
Smith is on the verge of graduation, but remains hopeful that Taylor can continue its tradition.

"You have to be active to do the things that need to be done," Smith said. "We use the same type of approach. If you take pride in what you're doing you'll know one person can really make a difference."





**Grumpy Duck**  
By Paul Wiemerslage



**One in the Oven**  
By Dylan Ethan Collins



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# 'Park' it

## Upcoming film sparks new look at book

By RICH BIRD

Originally published in 1990, "Jurassic Park" is making new rounds on the best seller list in anticipation of a soon-to-be-released motion picture under the direction of Steven Spielberg.

Author Michael Crichton ("The Andromeda Strain" and "Rising Sun") tells a macabre fairy tale of sorts about a group of people trapped on an island off the coast of Costa Rica where genetically engineered dinosaurs have decided they would rather be on the outside of their fences.

While the book may bring to mind memories of the television clunker "Land of the Lost," "Jurassic Park" is actually an eloquent thriller that doesn't beat its readers over the head with its message.

Through the recent strides made in genetic engineering and a society's passion for creatures of the past, Crichton builds a rather realistic piece of fiction where dinosaurs can be recreated through the DNA extracted from prehistoric insects lodged in amber.

This breakthrough becomes the basis for a theme park where people can view animals that, until now, have been nothing more than bones and artist's representations.

Unfortunately, it also spins a web of corporate deceit and treachery that let the animals run free in a dinosaur theme park, Jurassic Park — and possibly the outside world — before the park even opens its gates.

At the center of the problem is John Hammond.

Hammond is illustrated as the clas-

sic, eccentric money mogul with child-like dreams of opening a park where children can come see his fantastic creations.

He is a P.T. Barnum of sorts who seems to shed insurmountable problems with the idea that anything in his way can be worked out.

His inability to rationally assess the situation because of his flawed idea, combined with the fact that he is motivated more by his backers' dollars than the logistics of introducing man-eating anachronisms into the 20th century, leave him and his guests at the mercy of Hammond's creation.

A deeper subplot exists between Hammond and a mathematician named Ian Malcolm.

Originally a consultant on the Jurassic Park project, Malcolm introduces a concept known as "chaos theory mathematics."

The initial gist that Malcolm's theory presents is that not everything can be explained through the known world of physics and simple probabilities.

What is required to produce a scientific explanation of enigmatic entities is a diagram that can cover situations with multiple variables.

His theory is akin to the reading of tea leaves, with the notable exception that he reads geometric fractals. Through the shapes that these fractals create, Malcolm makes judgements concerning the way that any given multi-variable situation will end.

His predictions see the horrible demise of the park even before the first egg is hatched.

Which is the less believable? The thought of dinosaurs roaming Earth after millions of years of extinction, or the ability to predict the future with

scientific calculations?

The interaction of Malcolm and Hammond is perhaps the most inspiring.

Initially, it pits the scientific skepticism of Malcolm's chaos theory against the childlike enthusiasm of Hammond's ability to back such an outlandish project. However, the astute reader will realize the change that takes place between the two.

When things begin to crumble in the park, Malcolm's bleak outlook grows into the realistic attitude of a father sheltering his children. The Walt Disney air about John Hammond undergoes a similar metamorphosis leaving him a failed capitalist with a broken 'get rich' scheme.

What keeps "Jurassic Park" from spilling over into the vat of trite horror and suspense novels by the likes of Stephen King and Clive Barker, who place motley casts of characters on the run from outlandish monsters, is that the reader wants to believe.

Dinosaurs have become as much a part of childhood as knights in shining armor and Arabian princes with magic lamps.

They have seeped into the imagi-



Photo courtesy Amblin/Universal

Steven Spielberg, Laura Dern and Sam Neill visit a Triceratops on the set of Spielberg's \$65 million special effects bonanza "Jurassic Park" which will hit theaters on June 11.

nations of children across the globe. Yet, unlike dragons and genies, dinosaurs were real.

The thought of resurrecting the beasts from the mists of time is a "what if" that is impossible not to entertain.

Crichton brings the dinosaurs into reality with vivid descriptions of size, color and behavior.

He also packs a good deal of technical background into an easily palatable form for readers to comprehend without becoming bogged down in scientific jargon.

"Jurassic Park" provides for perspicacious readers a parable of man and the consequences of playing God for the wrong purpose.

The relieving thought that "what is past is past" does not always hold true — and, in the end, the reality is that when the decision to start something is made, there may never be a way to undo the damage.

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# The bands...



Photo courtesy of Sierra High Records  
Hello Dave band members and Eastern alumni Mike Himebaugh, Frank Gerage, Chris Clemete and Pat Wagner. Hello Dave will be performing at Marty's Saturday night.

## Eastern alumni to rock Marty's

Four Eastern alumni will be returning to their alma mater this week and intend to shake up Eastern Saturday night with music that blends sounds from the BoDeans, Indigo Girls, Melissa Etheridge and REM.

"Hello Dave," an alternative band hailing from Charleston, will be performing live at 10 p.m. at Marty's, 116 Fourth St. Originally known as "Good Question" from their student years at Eastern, Hello Dave released their first CD on the High Sierra Records label last week.

The band formed in 1989 when lead singer Mike Himebaugh met lead guitarist Frank Gerage and began playing together. However, they had to change the

band's name when they realized it was already taken.

"So there we were around 3 o'clock in the morning, sitting in a place eating, trying to think of what we can come up with for a name," Himebaugh said. "Some guy comes in, looks right at us and says really loud, 'Hello Dave!'"

Since then, Hello Dave planned to make music a full time job. It will be fantastic to make a career out of it, but you got to be at the right place at the right time, and then the sky's the limit," Himebaugh said.

Also around the Charleston area...

**Mickey Finn**

Live rock 'n roll show Friday night at Ted's Warehouse, 102 Sixth St. Admission \$1 from 8-10 p.m. with coupon.

### Perfunctory

Live at The Dungeon, 509 Van Buren Ave. Cover is \$3 at the door and begins at 10:30 Friday night.

### Ronnie D and the Glasspacks

Classic rock at Broadway Joe's, 1412 Broadway Ave. in Mattoon. Show begins at 9 p.m. Friday. No cover.

### Live DJ

DJ Kevin Kramer Friday night at Roc's Tavern, 410 Sixth St. Show begins at 10 p.m. \$2 cover.

### The Keith Hardin Band

Live band at

Images, 1706 Broadway Ave. in Mattoon. Admission is \$2 per person. Performance begins at 9 p.m. Friday.

### Arson Garden/Rain Sister

Live at The Dungeon, 509 Van Buren Ave. Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 at the door.

### Molotov Cocktail

Decatur rock band Saturday night at Ted's. Admission \$1 from 8-10 p.m. with coupon.

### After Hours Band

Live beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday at Broadway Joe's. No cover.

### Shadoobee

Rhythm and blues show at Roc's, 410 Sixth St., at 10 Saturday night.

# First CD lays off the guilt for listeners

By RICH BIRD

These days it's hard to find music that isn't trying to impress upon listeners that there are problems in the world. Even harder to find are musicians who haven't resorted to playing along with the socially aware/politically correct game of "Name That Tune" in the spirit of public relations.

Tom Petty is asking for "Peace in L.A.," R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe has become a one-man special interest group, Elton John is heading an AIDS awareness campaign through his work and artists from Don Henley to Metallica have been heard crooning the fate of our dying planet.

From recycling to the abortion debate, there is nothing that the pop giants won't use to make themselves socially vogue while making the fans feel guilty.

Hello Dave won't make anyone feel guilty.

Their recently released disc from High Sierra Records is a self-titled collection of their original works that can only be called refreshing. This group of Eastern grads made a name for themselves in local establishments the likes of Marty's under the names Good Question and Hello David. But with newly acquired sponsor Washburn Guitars, Hello Dave has been making the rounds with its mix of originals and covers in the Chicagoland area bar

scene and in other parts of the country.

Now the CD brings it to you. The feeling is carefree with what might be called a mainstream alternative sound - in actuality they have successfully returned to the roots of rock 'n' roll.

Musically, Hello Dave blends acoustic and electric guitars with the vocal talent of Mike Himebaugh who completes the package with a feeling that Jimmy Buffet, the BoDeans and Buddy Holly got together to sing in a bar for a party of good friends.

While many aspiring bar bands attempt to record with

little success in the transition, Hello Dave brought much of the energy and excitement from their live shows into the Chicago Trax Studio; and in a matter of only six days.

Their recent March 27 show at The Playhouse in Park Forest may not have

been a stellar performance when compared to the U2's and Guns 'n' Roses of the world, but then again, it didn't have to be. They were there to have fun.

And even though Hello Dave cannot boast a fire and brimstone light show, blinding guitar wizardry, or even a song written to save the Armenian mongoose, their talent lies in their simplicity. They're just that good.



## Calendar...

At Tarble:

Recent Paintings by William Conger, through May 5. 1993 Graduate Art Exhibition, through April 25.

"Developing Cross-Cultural Sensitivity" Teleconference will be presented from 10:55 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Charleston/Mattoon Room.

### SATURDAY

APRIL 24

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-29, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-38	WRSP-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9	TBS-31
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Matrix	Rich & Famous	Lawrence Welk	Movie: Mary Jane Harper	Renegade	Mac & Mutley	Ascent of Man	Wrestling Baseball
6:30	Hoosier Mill	M*A*S*H	Designing Women	Stanley Cup		It Sounded like...				Incred. Animals		
7:00	Almost Home	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Movie: Moving		Movie: Ernest Goes to Camp	Movie: One Touch of Venus	Austin City Limits	Movie: The Mosquito Coast	Cops	Challenge	Lonesome Pine Specials	Braves at Cardinals
7:30	Nurses											
8:00	Empty Nest	League/Own					Movie: Khartoum		Code 3	Frontiers of Flight	Film Classic Double Feature	
8:30	Mad About You	Brooklyn Bridge										
9:00	Sisters	Walker, Texas Ranger	Commish		Silk Stalkings	News			Untouchables	Justice Files		
9:30				Basketball Skills				Confessions				
10:00	News	News	News	Baseball Tonight	Miss Hawaiian	Designing Women		Unsolved Mysteries	Comic Strip Live	Challenge		
10:30		Sat. Night Live	Current	Designing Women	SportsCenter	Tropic	Red Dwarf					Movie:
11:00	Movie			Affair: Extra				Blake's 7	Spenser For: Hire		Sherlock Holmes	Zapped!
11:30												

### SUNDAY

APRIL 25

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-29, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-38	WRSP-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9	TBS-31
6:00	Ross Perot	60 Minutes	Funniest Videos	Baseball Tonight	MacGyver	Movie: 9 to 5	Ghost Writer	Journal Update Medicine	Parker Lewis Shaky Ground	Nature of Things	One on One	Movie: Runaway
6:30	What Happened?		Dinosaurs								McLaughlin Group	
7:00	I Witness Video	Murder, She Wrote	Day One	Baseball: Red Sox at	Movie: Sweet Poison	Street Justice	Nature	NE Jml. Medicine	InLiving Color Herman's Head	Blood	Adventures of Robin Hood	
7:30												
8:00	Movie: Born Too Soon	Movie: Call of the Wild	Movie: Tightrope	Angels		Gift of Love	Masterpiece Theater	Cardiology Internal Medicine	Married... Herman's Head	Legends Movie: The	Jacques	National Geographic
8:30					Counterstrike							
9:00						News Replay	All Creatures Great and Small	Ob/Gyn Update Family Practice	Flying Blind Edge	Atomic Cafe	World of Audobon	Explorer
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Phil Jackson	Smith & Jones	Comm. Progs	New WKRP Arsenio Hall		Old Boy Network	Network Earth
10:30	Batwatch	Entmt. Tonight	Firefighters			Replay	Mystery!			Blood in the	Drama Classics	Comm. Prog.
11:00	Married..				Ent. Tonight					Face	Roy Rogers Show	
11:30	Night Court											

# Survivors describe final hours

WACO, Texas (AP) — As the walls came tumbling down and tear gas filled the air, cult leader David Koresh sprang into action.

He left his fancy third-floor bedroom with all the amenities and began looking around the more spartanly decorated house, making sure women and children were secure and checking that everyone had their gas masks on properly.

Within hours, the cult compound became an inferno. Only nine Branch Davidians escaped the pyre to tell how the 51-day standoff ended.

This is their story, gleaned from lawyers who spoke with six of them now jailed on charges that include conspiracy and murder.

Schneider was frustrated. The radio was his only contact with the outside world since he ripped out the compound's only phone line that morning in a tantrum after federal officials delivered an ultimatum.

FBI agents weary of waiting for Koresh, Schneider and the other 93 Branch Davidians called before dawn Monday saying this was the cult's last chance: come out or prepare to get forced out.

They kept their word. By dawn,

tanks were battering the Mount Carmel compound, punching for hours at its walls again and again to break them open for the gas to come.

The Davidians, meanwhile, kept to their daily routines.

Strapped into gas masks, the women tended to laundry. Others read their Bibles in their rooms. The 17 children, all under 10 years old, remained on the second floor, by their mothers' sides.

Still, it was hard to ignore what was happening around them.

Each punch from a tank violently rattled the poorly constructed building. Cult members dodged falling sheet rock and doors. Nozzles on the tanks and hundreds of gas canisters hurled in from the armored vehicles were filling the air with noxious fumes.

The gas began filling the air, swirling from room to room and floor to floor, driven by heavy gusts of wind through the windows and holes the tanks made.

The currents created deceptively safe air pockets.

Thinking he was in a safe spot, one man slipped off his gas mask to drink a glass of water. In seconds his dry throat burned, his eyes watered and his skin crawled.

Staying where they were, scattered throughout the house they made no effort to gather. But they seemed to be thinking in concert: the government's action was infuriating them all and only strengthened their resolve.

They would never come out now.

Then the FBI sent in its biggest weapon — a massive armored vehicle larger than the others and headed for a chamber lined with cinder blocks where authorities hoped to find Koresh and Schneider and fire tear gas directly at them.

When the tank rumbled in, it produced such trembling it felt like an earthquake.

Here their story diverges from the government's version.

The FBI says cult members set the fire in three places and fuel sprinkled throughout the compound let the flames quickly spread.

But each of the six surviving cult members, in separate discussions with lawyers, consistently gave versions at odds with the FBI's account.

They say the tank took out a barrel of propane, flattening the container and spilling its contents.

**YOUR MOM WILL LIKE THIS APT. -- YOU WILL TOO!**  
**345 - 4489**  
 Jim Wood  
**Century 21**  
 WOOD REAL ESTATE  
 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

**DONCEW**  
 Fri: Perfunctory  
 Sat: Arson Garden/  
 Rain Sister  
 We Have Your SPRING CONCERT All Spring Long

**ADVERTISE IN THE FINALS EDITION**

**STU'S FRIDAY:**  
 75¢ Drafts  
 \$4.00 Vodka Lemonade Pitchers  
 Here's A Bonanza of Quotes (to catch up for the week):

**Tuesday**  
 "I wanted a beer and all she did was sit there on the back of the bar"

**Wednesday**  
 "IKE'S - The only bar where you can get a pool stick splinter from the floor,"

**Thursday**  
 "The only thing good about IKE'S is the ivy along the brick walls. Kind of reminds me of beautiful Wrigley Field."

**Friday**  
 "Hey, Lane! When did you find time to memorize every line from every rap song on that jukebox?"

6 Pool Tables, 5 Dart Boards, Basket Balls, 7 TV's, 2 Wide Screen TV's  
 Karaoke Night on Sun and Wed. 8 pm - 1 am  
 Tues., Thur., Fri. and Sat. Nights Live Bands  
 Open Noon on Sunday  
**Drink Specials Every Sunday**  
**Sunday Drink Specials:**  
 \$1<sup>00</sup> Natural Light Cans  
**Broadway Joe's**  
 1412 Broadway, Mattoon (217) 235-4733

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**JIMMY JOHN'S**  
 THE ORIGINAL  
 WORLD'S GREATEST GOURMET SANDWICH

**SIX GOURMET SUBS** \$2.95  
 ALL MY GOURMET SUBS ARE A FULL 9' INCHES OF HOME BAKED BREAD, FRESH VEGGIES AND THE BEST MEATS I CHEESE WE CAN BUY!

**SIX GIANT CLUBS** \$3.95  
 STACKED TRIPLE DECKER HIGH ON MY OWN HOMEMADE HONEY WHEAT BREAD OR FRENCH BREAD

**1 THE PEPE** SHAVED VIRGINIA HAM AND PROVOLONE CHEESE GARISHED WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO! (AMERICAN)

**2 BIG JOHN** MEDIUM RARE SWISS BAST BEEF, TOPPED WITH JIMMY JOHN'S SAUCE, LETTUCE, AND TOMATO

**3 SORRY CHARLIE** CALIFORNIA BAWB TUNA, MIXED WITH CELERY, ONIONS, AND OUR GOURMET CHEESE TOPPED WITH ALFALFA SPRIGS, LETTUCE AND MAYO!

**4 TURKEY TOM** FRESH BAKED TURKEY BREAST, TOPPED WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO, ALFALFA SPRIGS AND MAYO!

**5 VITO** THE ORIGINAL ITALIAN SUB WITH GENOVA SALAMI, PROVOLONE CHEESE, CARACOLA ONION, LETTUCE, TOMATOES & A REAL GOURMET ITALIAN SAUCE

**6 VEGETARIAN** SEVERAL LAYERS OF PROVOLONE CHEESE SEPARATED BY ANCHORED, SWISS LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO. (TRULY A GOURMET SUB NOT FOR THE VEGAN/VEGETARIAN ONLY)

**7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB** A FULL 1/2 POUND OF SMOKED VIRGINIA HAM, PROVOLONE CHEESE, AND TONS OF LETTUCE, TOMATO AND MAYO!

**8 BILLY CLUB** SHAVED ROAST BEEF, PROVOLONE CHEESE, FRENCH DRESSING, MUSTARD, TOPPED WITH SHAVED HAM, TOMATO, LETTUCE AND MAYO! (NEEDS TO BE OLD AND BUILT LIKE THE HUNTERS CLUB GREAT GRAND)

**9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB** REAL GENOVA SALAMI, ITALIAN CARACOLA, SHAVED HAM AND PROVOLONE CHEESE ALL TOPPED WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONIONS, MAYO AND OUR HOMEMADE TRIPLE SAUCE

**10 HUNTERS CLUB** A FULL 1/2 POUND OF GLICED ROAST BEEF, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO & REAL HELLMANS MAYO!

**11 COUNTRY CLUB** FRESH SLICED TURKEY BREAST, SHAVED HAM, PROVOLONE CHEESE, AND TONS OF LETTUCE, TOMATO AND MAYO.

**12 THE BEACH CLUB** TURKEY BREAST, ANCHORED, AND CHEESE ON THE BREAD, WITH LETTUCE, MAYO, ALFALFA SPRIGS, AND TRIPLE CHEESE SAUCE. (SEE MENU BOARD)

**WE DELIVER - 345-1075**  
 WKDYS. 11AM-2PM & 4PM-2AM WKND. 11AM-2AM  
 HAVING A PARTY? ...GIVE US 24 HOURS AND WE'LL MAKE YOU A 2, 4, OR 6 FOOT SUB (FOR DETAILS.)  
 \*YOUR MOM WANTS YOU TO EAT AT JIMMY JOHN'S!  
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**The Warblers are Here!**

Bring your I.D. to Buzzard Building and pick up your 1993 yearbook.

Monday - Friday 9 to 4

Free to Full-Time Students  
 Small Fee for Part-Time Students

*"For to come upon the Warblers in late April is to remember good times"*  
 - Theodore Roethke (more or less)

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising **MUST** meet the **2 p.m. deadline** to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed **AFTER 2 p.m.** will be published in the following day's newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled **AFTER** the 2 p.m. deadline.

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

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

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

## DIRECTORY

- SERVICES OFFERED
- TRAVEL
- TRAINING/SCHOOLS
- HELP WANTED
- WANTED
- ADOPTION
- RIDES/RIDERS
- ROOMMATES
- SUBLESSORS
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- ANNOUNCEMENTS

## SERVICES OFFERED

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

ca MWF/00  
**TYPING SERVICE, ALSO OFFER COMPUTER COURSES: WORDPERFECT 5.1, WINDOWS 3.1, WRITERIGHT. JUST CALL: 581-2829**

ca MWF5/7  
**TYPING NEEDS-CALL ME Eves., Wknds. Fast-Accurate-Neat LOIS FRANKLIN, 348-0286**

4/23  
**Need a paper typed? Call Carla at 3068 or Garold 2704. Charge is \$1 per page.**

## HELP WANTED

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5738.**

4/30  
**Babysitter for 2 girls, ages 1 1/2 and 3. Thursdays from 12 to 3? Call Kathy. 348-5076**

4/23  
**Summer Swim Team coach, WSI preferred. Apply at the Charleston Rec. Dept., 520 Jackson St., 345-6897. EOE**

4/26  
**Part-time farm help wanted. Call 348-0037**

4/26  
**Lead our management team! Sycamore Stores, Inc., a woman's fashion store is seeking qualified individuals for an immediate opening as a Store Manager. Responsibilities include operation and supervision of the store as well as hiring and training the sales staff. Successful applicants will have previous retail experience and a positive, enthusiastic attitude. Applications will be accepted Thurs., April 22 thru Mon., April 26 at Sycamore, located in the Wal-Mart Plaza.**

## HELP WANTED

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

## ADOPTION

**WE LOVE BEING PARENTS:** we have one happy child and very much want another. We can give your baby a warm, loving home and every opportunity. Let's talk—we can help you, too. Call collect: Arlynn & Ron, (217) 367-4769

## ROOMMATES

**Roommate** Needed for 3 bedroom Apt, Fall & Spring. Free parking and water. 345-3947

4/27  
**SUMMER ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Own room, furnished, on Jackson near Division, \$100/month + utilities. Call Jas at 2502.

## SUBLESSORS

2 sublessor needed. \$300 each for whole summer. Very close to campus. Call 345-1423.

ca 4/23,26,28  
**Summer sublessors needed.** 2 person, 2 spacious bedroom apt. Air, furnished, close to campus. Rent neg. Call 348-6090

4/23  
**Summer sublessors needed:** 2 bedroom, furnished, A/C, near campus, negotiable rent-inexpensive. 348-7617

4/23  
**2-bed apt. or 2-bed townhouse.** Great locations!!! Rent negotiable. Call Laura or Jason at 345-3203

## SUBLESSORS

4 summer sublessors needed, central air, furnished, off-street parking, 1 blk from campus. Low rent. Call 581-2483 or 581-2283

4/23  
**SUMMER SUBLESSORS NEEDED: LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE-APARTMENT. FURNISHED, ABOUT 1 BLK FROM CAMPUS. CALL 345-3227**

4/30  
**2 sublessors** needed for Inter-session/Summer. \$155/mo. each. Water and trash included. 1 bedroom and furnished. Call 345-3407.

4/27  
**CHEAP! 2-4 summer sublessors** needed for nice furnished house with porch and A/C. Call 345-2452.

4/23  
**LARGE 1 bedroom** for Summer. 1 or 2 people. Close to campus. Call 348-1534 leave message.

## SUBLESSORS

1 female sublessor needed for summer at Royal Heights. Call Liz at 348-1675.

## FOR RENT

Nice, close to campus, furnished houses for 93-94 school year. Two people per bedroom, 10 1/2 mo. lease, \$175/mo., 345-3148. Evenings.

5/7  
**Now leasing for fall:** two-bedroom furnished apartments. McArthur Manor Apartments 913-917 Fourth St. 345-2231

5/7  
**93-94 school year:** 2 bedroom townhouses. Furnished. 9 or 12 month lease. 1610 and 1640 University Drive, by Walmart. Call 1-235-0424

## FOR RENT

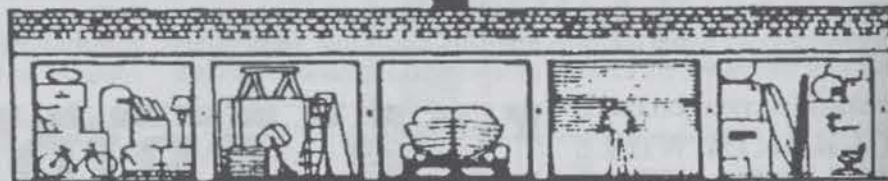
24 W. Buchanan. Aldo Roma Apts. 1 bedroom apartments for 1 or 2 persons. Utilities included. 11 1/2 mos. lease. \$325 for 1 person or \$185 each for 2 persons. Call Jan or Charlotte 345-2113. Eads Realty

5/7  
**OLDTOWNE MANAGEMENT HAS APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR LEASING 93-94. CALL 345-OLDE.**

5/7  
**LINCOLNWOOD PINETREE FURNISHED APARTMENTS.** PATIOS. BALCONIES. AIR. NINE MONTH LEASE, FROM \$160 PER PERSON. APPOINTMENT. 345-6000

5/7  
**Four bedroom apt.** \$600 per month plus low utilities. Five blocks from campus. Washer and dryer. 234-4831.

# MINI-STORAGE® RENTAL SPACES



- Clean, Secure Rooms
- U Lock It, U Keep The Key
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- Outdoor Space In Mattoon

Also Microwave Rentals

## CARLYLE RENTALS

**348-7746**

West Route 16, Charleston  
2601 Charleston Ave., Mattoon

## The Daily Eastern News Classified Ad Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Students  Yes  No

Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

Ad to read: \_\_\_\_\_

Under Classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_

Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_ Composer \_\_\_\_\_

no. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Payment:  Cash  Check  Credit

Check number \_\_\_\_\_

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

**DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS**

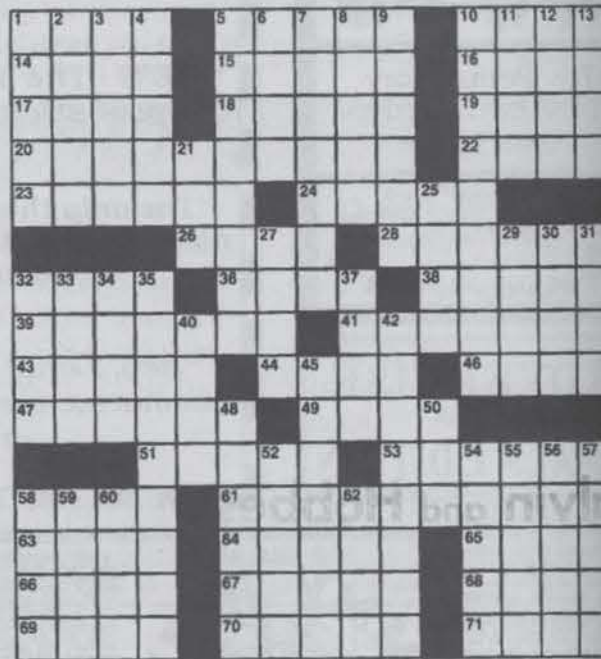
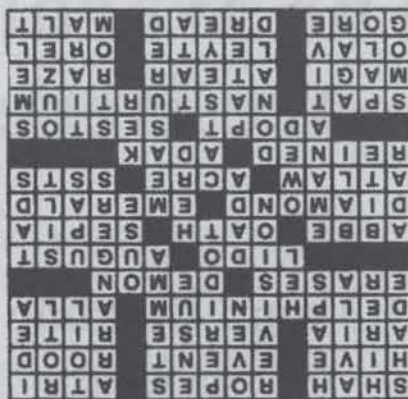
The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

## ACROSS

- 1 Former Iranian ruler
- 5 What novices don't know
- 10 Town in Abruzzi
- 14 Bee flat
- 15 Reporter's assignment
- 16 Cross
- 17 Song for Battle
- 18 This may be blank
- 19 Correct procedure?
- 20 Larkspur
- 22 — breve
- 23 Wipes out
- 24 Infernal figure
- 26 Adriatic island
- 28 Regal month?
- 32 Singer Lane
- 36 Attestation
- 38 Cuttlefish ink
- 39 Strawberry's milieu
- 41 Baum's — City
- 43 Counselor—
- 44 City north of Mt. Carmel
- 46 Fast fliers
- 47 Controlled
- 49 One of the Aleutians
- 51 Select and take
- 53 Hero lived here
- 58 Tiff
- 61 Ornamental flower
- 63 Wise men
- 64 "... the homage of —": Byron

## DOWN

- 65 Demolish
- 66 King Harald's predecessor
- 67 One of the Visayans
- 68 Pitcher Hershiser
- 69 Quayle's successor
- 70 Angst
- 71 Vassar purchase
- 1 Nabokov's poet John —
- 2 Personnel chief
- 3 St. Teresa of —
- 4 Mucho
- 5 Emendation
- 6 Microwave —
- 7 Variety of olive
- 8 Supervene
- 9 Genealogical scroll
- 10 Orchestrators
- 11 "... and trouble": Shak.
- 12 Muslim weight
- 13 Theorem or nounenon
- 21 Hellish goddess
- 25 It comes out in The Wash
- 27 Tzara-Arp movement
- 29 Poisonous tree
- 30 Delta material
- 48 Duck or Trump
- 50 John —, first Duke of Roxburgh
- 52 Esthete Walter —
- 54 J. — Thurmond of S.C.
- 55 Papal crown
- 56 European blackbird
- 57 Small food fish
- 58 L.A. air problem
- 59 Stick: Sp.
- 60 Kanten
- 62 Cheerio's cousin



## FRIDAY

## APRIL 23

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-9, 29	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9	TBS-31
6:00	News Inside Edition	News Entmt. Tonight	News Married ...	SportsCenter Baseball	Quantum Leap	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	Rommel WWI Fighters	Ghost Writer	Beverly Hillsbillies Chips
7:00	Secret Service	Golden Place Dudley	Family Matters Step By Step		Murder, She Wrote	Sox at Blue Jays	Washington Week Wall Street Week	L.A. Law	America's Most Wanted	Wildlife Profiles of Nature	Little House	Baseball: Braves at
8:00	Movie: Perry Mason: ...Bride	Ultimate Driving Challenge	Getting By Where I Live		Movie: Looking for Mr. Goodbar		Education Revolution	Movie: The Good Fight	Sightings	World of Valor Skybound	Bonanza	Cardinals
9:00		Bodies of Evidence	20/20			News	Confronting Violence		Star Trek	Sharks	News EIU Connection	
10:00	News Tonight	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connection		Movie		Being Served? Movie	Thirtysomething	Cheers Studs	Wildlife Profiles of Nature	Sneak Previews Film Classics	Movie



# Montana throws first pass for Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Joe Montana drew back his right arm and threw his first pass as a Kansas City Chief — to an ex-49er.

Terence Flagler, a former San Francisco running back signed as a free agent, turned out to be Montana's first receiver as a Chief.

"I had no idea who I threw to. Did not know," Montana said with a laugh. "Getting used to a different snap count, a different play calling, yeah, it felt different."

After 14 years and four Super Bowl victories with San Francisco and two weeks of hardball negotiations between the Chiefs and 49ers, Montana finally took the field Thursday.

"It really sank in," he said after his workout at Arrowhead Stadium. "It's final." The biggest smile on the field belonged to Paul Hackett, the Chiefs' offensive coordinator and Montana's close friend as well as former

quarterback coach with the 49ers.

Hackett's main job this spring is installing the split-back offense that former 49ers coach Bill Walsh designed for Montana.

Hackett didn't notice who Montana's first receiver was, but he carefully picked out the first route.

"By my calculations, Joe has run that route 726 times," Hackett said. "I figured that would be a very safe pass to call at this time."

Hackett was the Chiefs' ace in the hole throughout their dealing with the 49ers, who made a last-ditch attempt to keep the future Hall of Famer by designating him, not Steve Young, as their starting quarterback.

"I'm looking forward to being a part of another great organization and continuing the success this organization has had in the past," Montana said. "My buddy Paul Hackett cornered me as soon as I got to the stadium

today." Hackett will shadow Montana throughout next week's minicamp.

"What went through my mind when I finally saw him in our huddle is that it's a great new beginning for him personally," Hackett said. "This has been a very difficult separation because of the 14 years." Hackett and Montana both will be teaching Chiefs coaches and players the 49ers offense, which features news blocking schemes and pass routes.

"Joe's being here accelerates what we began two months ago," Hackett said. "Having him here to be part of that development will put everyone in position to learn faster and more efficiently."

"It's one thing when you hear it from a coach. It's entirely different when you hear it from a player."

By using Montana as a teacher, the Chiefs will be taking one more lesson from Walsh.

"It's one of the great teaching tools Bill Walsh always used," Hackett said. "He gave tremendous credence to players talking to players, players learning from player. That's something I believe in."

"Joe will really speed that process up because he's been in this system so long," Hackett admitted Montana's arrival had created "a little bit of a circus atmosphere."

"But that's just for one day," he said. "Everybody has a buzz about them, an excitement about them. This is a real happening. It is. But there's a lot of work to do. We've still got some questions."

One of the concerns is an offensive line which last year yielded 48 sacks.

"We've got an offensive line situation that we've got to resolve," Hackett said. "Football is not a one-man game, no matter how good you are."

## Zeile leads Cards to 5-2 win over Rockies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Todd Zeile broke a 2-2 tie with an RBI single to highlight a three-run eighth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Colorado Rockies 5-2 on Thursday.

Ray Lankford led off the eighth with a triple off Gary Wayne (0-2). Zeile then lined a 3-0 pitch from Jeff Parrett for his second hit of the day.

Tom Pagnozzi added an RBI single and Jose Oquendo squeezed home a run later in the inning.

Mike Perez (2-1) struck out two of the three batters he faced in the eighth after the Rockies had

tied it in the seventh off Rheel Cormier. Lee Smith worked the ninth for his sixth save.

Mark Whiten hit his fourth home run in the second to put the Cardinals ahead 1-0. The Rockies tied it in the fourth when Andres Galarraga's ground ball scored Joe Girardi, who had doubled.

The Cards went up 2-1 in the bottom of the inning when Zeile doubled and eventually came home on Tracy Woodson's sacrifice fly.

Cormier gave up two runs on six hits in seven innings and got some help from Colorado base-runners.

## Braves bow to Marlins 4-3

MIAMI (AP) — Catcher Benito Santiago retrieved a bouncing pitch and tagged Otis Nixon out at the plate as he tried to score the tying run with two outs in the ninth, preserving Florida's 4-3 victory over Atlanta on Thursday.

Trailing by two runs entering the ninth, the Braves made it 4-3 on Jeff Blauser's sacrifice fly off Bryan Harvey.

After a stolen base and a walk, Harvey threw a 1-2 pitch in the dirt to Terry Pendleton that got a few feet behind Santiago. But the catcher quickly ran down the ball, lunged toward the plate and tagged out a sliding Nixon with his bare hand.

Jack Armstrong (2-2) got the win after holding Atlanta to one unearned run in seven innings.

Harvey picked up his fourth save.

Orestes Destrade hit a two-out, two-run homer against Steve Avery (1-2) in the opening inning, the first home run for the Marlins' cleanup hitter in 55 at-bats this season. He added a 420-foot triple and a single for the first three-hit game of his career.

The 30-year-old Destrade hit 154 homers the past four seasons in Japan. His only other major-league homer came in 1988 with Pittsburgh.

Armstrong allowed five hits and two walks. He struck out five to increase his season total to 27, tied for second in the National League.

Leading 2-0, Armstrong lost his shutout in the sixth. David Justice doubled, took third on a passed ball by Santiago, and scored when Greg

Olson's two-out grounder rolled between third baseman Dave Magadan's legs for an error.

Justice's fourth homer in the seventh against Trevor Hoffman made the score 4-2.

The Marlins knocked out Avery in the sixth by scoring two runs on Jeff Conine's sacrifice fly and Rich Renteria's RBI single.

Avery allowed seven hits, three walks and four runs in 5 1-3 innings, and he barely avoided further damage. The Marlins wasted Destrade's leadoff triple in the fourth inning, when Renteria missed a three-run homer by two feet because his long drive to left field hooked just foul.

After losing the first two games of the series, the Marlins avoided being swept for the first time.

# OFFICIAL NOTICES

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

**INTERSESSION ADDS/DROPS/CANCELLATIONS**  
Use a touch-tone telephone to add (register) or drop classes.

You may ADD an INTERSESSION class THROUGH MAY 19. The only intercession classes that may be added after May 19 are workshops offered during Intercession.

You may DROP an INTERSESSION class THROUGH MAY 20, and the class will not appear on your permanent record AND you will not be billed for the class. The only intercession class that may be dropped after May 20 and still not appear on your record (and not be billed to you) is a workshop that is dropped BEFORE IT BEGINS.

If you wish to CANCEL your INTERSESSION classes, you must notify the Registration Office IN WRITING BY MAY 20 to have the advance deposit refunded and not be billed further. This deadline applies if you registered ONLY For Intercession classes.

Michael D. Taylor, Director  
Registration

**REGISTRATION-PAYMENTS, UNCLEAR RECORDS**  
If you registered for Summer, your record must be clear with all University offices by FRIDAY, MAY 7; if your record is UNCLEAR on that date, your SUMMER CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED.

If you registered for Fall, your record must be clear with all University offices by FRIDAY, AUGUST 13; if your record is UNCLEAR on that date, your FALL CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED. In addition, your Fall registration bill must be paid by FRIDAY, AUGUST 13; if it has not been paid by then, your FALL CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED.

Michael D. Taylor, Director  
Registration

**PARTICIPATION IN COMMENCEMENT**  
Spring Commencement ceremonies will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, May 15, in the Union/Library Quadrangle (in case of rain, Lantz Gymnasium). Graduates must report to the Fieldhouse one hour prior to their ceremony. Rehearsals are at 1 p.m. for morning ceremony and at 3 p.m. for afternoon ceremony, Friday, May 14, in Lantz Fieldhouse.

All faculty are urged to participate in

Commencement. They, too, line up in the Fieldhouse at least 40 minutes before a ceremony. The Faculty Marshals will lead the processions. Honored in the morning ceremony will be Mr. Al Moldroski from the Art Department in the College of Fine Arts. In the afternoon ceremony the honored selection is Dr. Joyce Crouse from the School of Home Economics in the College of Applied Sciences. Also in the afternoon ceremony, Dr. Josephine Oblinger will be honored with an Honorary Doctor of Public Service degree.

Brenda Cuppy  
Commencement Coordinator

**CAP AND GOWN ORDERS**  
Deadline for mail order rental of Spring Commencement regalia has passed for both students and faculty. If students missed the deadline and decided to participate, they may do so by renting from the extra regalia on the first day of hand-outs and receive their allotment of five rain tickets at that time. Graduates who do intend to rent late should pick up an instructional "Guide" from the wall rack at the Union's candy counter. Then, call the Commencement Office (581-6892) immediately to get a seat assignment, or leave a recorded message by stating name, college, and phone number.

Brenda Cuppy  
Commencement Coordinator

**INTERSESSION CREDIT/NO CREDIT, AUDITS**  
You must request credit/no credit grading status for an Intercession class by touch-tone telephone no later than MAY 20. You must first be registered in the class.

You must request audit grading status for an Intercession class by completing the audit card, having it signed by the instructor of the class, and returning it to the Registration Office by MAY 20. You must first be registered in the class.

Michael D. Taylor, Director  
Registration

**SUMMER SCHEDULE DISTRIBUTION**  
Pick up your official Summer schedule according to this schedule by last digit of social security number:  
MONDAY, MAY 17 (ENTER EAST DOOR OF UNION BALLROOM) (If

attending Intercession)  
0 - 4 beginning at 8:30 a.m.  
5 - 9 beginning at 10:00 a.m.  
DOOR CLOSES AT 1:00 P.M.  
MONDAY, JUNE 14 (ENTER EAST DOOR OF UNION BALLROOM)  
0 - 3 beginning at 8:30 a.m.  
4 - 6 beginning at 10:00 a.m.  
7 - 9 beginning at 11:30 p.m.  
DOOR CLOSING AT 1:00 p.m.  
You will be billed during the term for the balance of Summer tuition and fees.

Michael D. Taylor, Director  
Registration

**STUDENT TEACHER SEMINAR**  
Certain students who have applied to teach during the 1993 Fall semester are required to attend a seminar on April 30, 1993, at 4:00 in Buzzard Auditorium. Students who must attend are those in early childhood, primary, intermediate, junior high, and special education who have applied to teach in either the Charleston, Flora, Mt. Zion, or Vandalia/Belleville area.

William Fischer  
Student Teacher Coordinator

**NATIONAL GUARD SCHOLARSHIP**  
Applications for the National Guard Scholarship for 93-94 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Scholarship Section. This is a program educational benefits for current enlisted members who have served at least one year in the Illinois National Guard or Naval Militia. Benefits include payment of tuition and activity fee for 8 semesters of credit for full or part-time undergraduate or graduate study. Financial need is not a requirement for eligibility.

Beverly Miller  
Financial Aid Adviser

**COLES-MOULTRIE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE SCHOLARSHIP**  
Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative will be awarding four \$500 scholarships. Priority will be given to one applicant specializing in Electrical Technology. All applicants must be either a Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative member or under 21 year of age and a legal dependent of a Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative member.

Applications may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, E-Wing, Student

Services Building. The deadline for applications is Friday, May 28, 1993.

Mary Jo DeRousse  
Financial Aid Adviser

**AVOID SUMMER LATE REGISTRATION FEE**  
To avoid being charged the \$25 late fee for Summer 8-Week and/or 5-Week Term, register (call in your classes on Touch-Tone) for 8- and 5-week classes no later than TUESDAY, JUNE 8. This deadline to students who are not attending Intercession.

Michael D. Taylor, Director  
Registration

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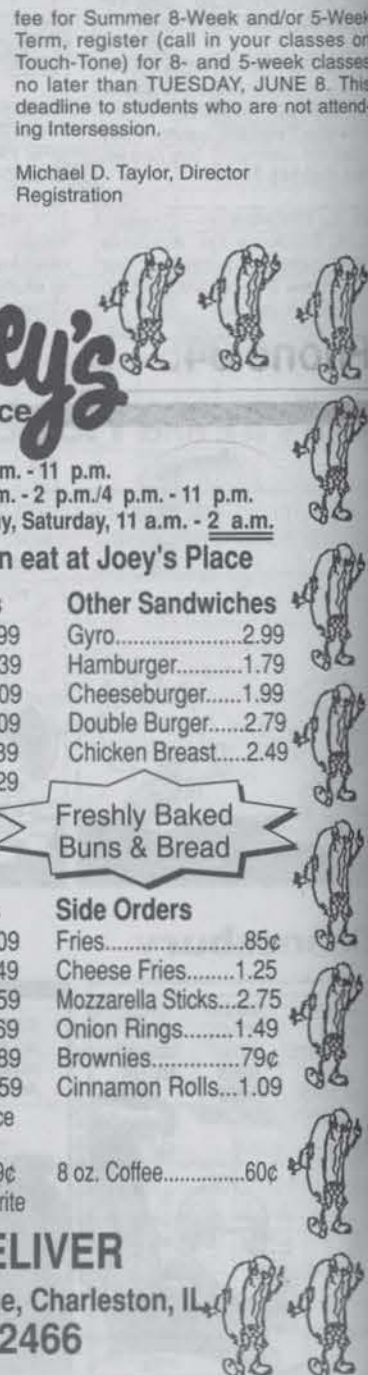
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# Defense, pitching keys for weekend success

By JEFF GLADE  
Associate sports editor

After a week of washouts, the Eastern softball team will try get back into action with home double-headers against Mid-Continent Conference foes Illinois-Chicago and Valparaiso.

Friday's game with UIC should prove a handful for Eastern, as the Flames come in with the third highest team batting average (.335) in NCAA Division I and rank ninth in runs scored with 5.56 per game. Still, Panthers' coach Beth Perine feels her team has a strong shot to extinguish UIC's offensive flame.

"They are definitely an offensive team," said Perine. "The key to

beating them is in the pitching staff and the infield defense. The pitchers have to keep the ball down and force them to hit it on the ground and the defense will have to play error free. That's our type of game though.

"If we can do that, I know we can put the runs across to beat them. We're hungry right now and we want to win."

Besides the powerful offense, the Flames hold another advantage over the Panthers in that they have played 15 more games already this season.

"Their experience should offer them an advantage," noted Perine. "They have played about 15 more games and from those they have

learned a lot more about themselves and what it takes for them to win games. We have to just try to take them out of their game, make them hit the ball on the ground and not make any mistakes."

Saturday's contest with Valparaiso offers much more of an unknown for Eastern, as Perine and the Panthers know little about the Lady Crusaders. Still, Perine knows it is important for her team to pick up some important Mid-Con wins.

"We just have to take it one game at a time, one pitch at a time, and get ourselves back on the winning track, regardless if it's UIC, Valparaiso or whoever. We have to go out, play our game, and get back in the win column."

## Women's track

◆ From page 12A

"Kala's been doing a very good job," said Craft. "She's a very quick study; she can convert words into actions. I just have to explain it and she can go out and do it; she has athletic intelligence."

At this point, Scott's distances have not compared nationally: the NCAA qualifying distance is 42 feet, but she is doing outstanding for having just taken up the event.

"Kala has scratched at 38 feet a couple of times," said Craft. "If she could jump 38 feet, that would be outstanding."

"I feel I could jump 38 feet, I just haven't jumped that much," said Scott. "I've come close with those scratches."

With two years of eligibility left, the future looks promising for Scott in the triple-jump and other events.

"I look forward to the next two years with a great deal of enthusias-



Kala Scott

likes most.

"I know that if I don't do good in the long jump I still have the triple-jump to do well in," said Scott. "That's what really drives me."

"Kala is a leader by example. She does everything I ask her to do. She just smiles and does it," said Craft. "She is very coachable."

Craft compared Scott's ability to that of Olympic gold medalist Quincy Watts. Watts was a pure 100-meter sprinter, but his coach, Jim Busch, persuaded him to run the 400-meter dash, and he ended up winning the gold medal in the event. Craft said that Scott has that same athletic coachability that Watts has.

Not only has Scott excelled in the triple-jump, but she has been doing well in the long-jump, the 100-meter hurdles, and the mile relay all season. Scott is the team leader in points for the outdoor season.

sum," said Craft.

Scott said that she loves to run and she is driven to run by the competition, but winning is what she

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## Illini beat Panthers in slugfest Panthers scatter 19 hits but still wind up losing 17-8

By KEITH FARROLL  
Staff writer

Although the offensive numbers were pretty impressive for Eastern Thursday against the Fighting Illini of Illinois, the end result wasn't.

The Panthers lost a 17-8 contest in Champaign after out-hitting the Illini 19-18. The loss dropped the Panthers' overall mark to 14-16-1.

Eastern coach Dan Callahan was pleased with the most facets of his team's play.

"We hit the ball better than they did, but their hitting was a little bit more timely," Callahan said. "Our defense was decent, but our pitching was poor."

Four Eastern pitchers Phil Huchel, Derek Johnson, Craig Jones and Andy Keefner saw action on the mound for the Panthers. Callahan was upset with the

performance of the staff with the exception of Johnson. Huchel picked up the loss.

One Illini had a field day with the Eastern pitchers. Scott Spezio went five for five with two home runs. He would have gone six for six, but Eastern outfielder Bret Crawford robbed Spezio of a home run. Spezio still got credited with a sacrifice fly on the play.

The offensive stars for Eastern were

Jeff Guest, who went four for five, Lance Aten, who went three for four with a home run, and Keith Mierzwa, who went three for four with a home run and a triple.

In the last three games, now, Mierzwa has gone eight for 10 with four home runs.

Five pitchers for Illinois shared action on the mound with John Oestreich picking the win.

## Men's track team head to Ball State

### 4x100 relay team has eye on qualifying for Nationals

By BRIAN HARRIS  
Staff writer

Eastern will be shooting to qualify four individuals and a relay team to NCAA championships this weekend at the Ball State track and field invitational.

There are only two meets left on the men's schedule, Ball State included, and Brent Miller, Obadiah Cooper, Scott Touchette and Tom McDonald are all within reach of the national qualifying standards in their respective events.

Miller, a senior, could potentially qualify in the shot put, hammer and discus throws. But the indoor national qualifier hasn't had the stellar season he had indoors, primarily because of an injury. But now he's recovered and is aiming for the 57-5 shot put, 195-2 hammer and 178-9 discus distances needed to qualify. The marks he managed to get out before his injury are close, but his career bests from last year (59-3, 195-1, 177-2) show promise.

Cooper, a junior, who nearly missed placing at nationals indoors, will be after fast times in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. He needs to run a 10.40 and 20.90 respectively to qualify, and so far this season has run 10.46 and 21.0. But Cooper has been hampered by injury outdoors as well. But like Miller, recovery has given him new strength of late.

Senior distance runner Touchette has been consistently putting out fast times in the 1500, 5000 and 10,000, but has the best chance of qualification in the 5000. The senior Panther came close indoors with a 14:21.13, still his best ever. NCAA qualification outdoors stands at 14:15.00.

McDonald, a senior, recently added nearly a foot to his lifetime best in the pole vault, and is now close to qualify-



Scott Touchette

ing. Last week he won the Indiana State Invitational with a jump of 16-11 1/4. He'll need a 17-4 1/2 to advance past next week's Midwest Central Collegiate Championships, the team's final regular season competition.

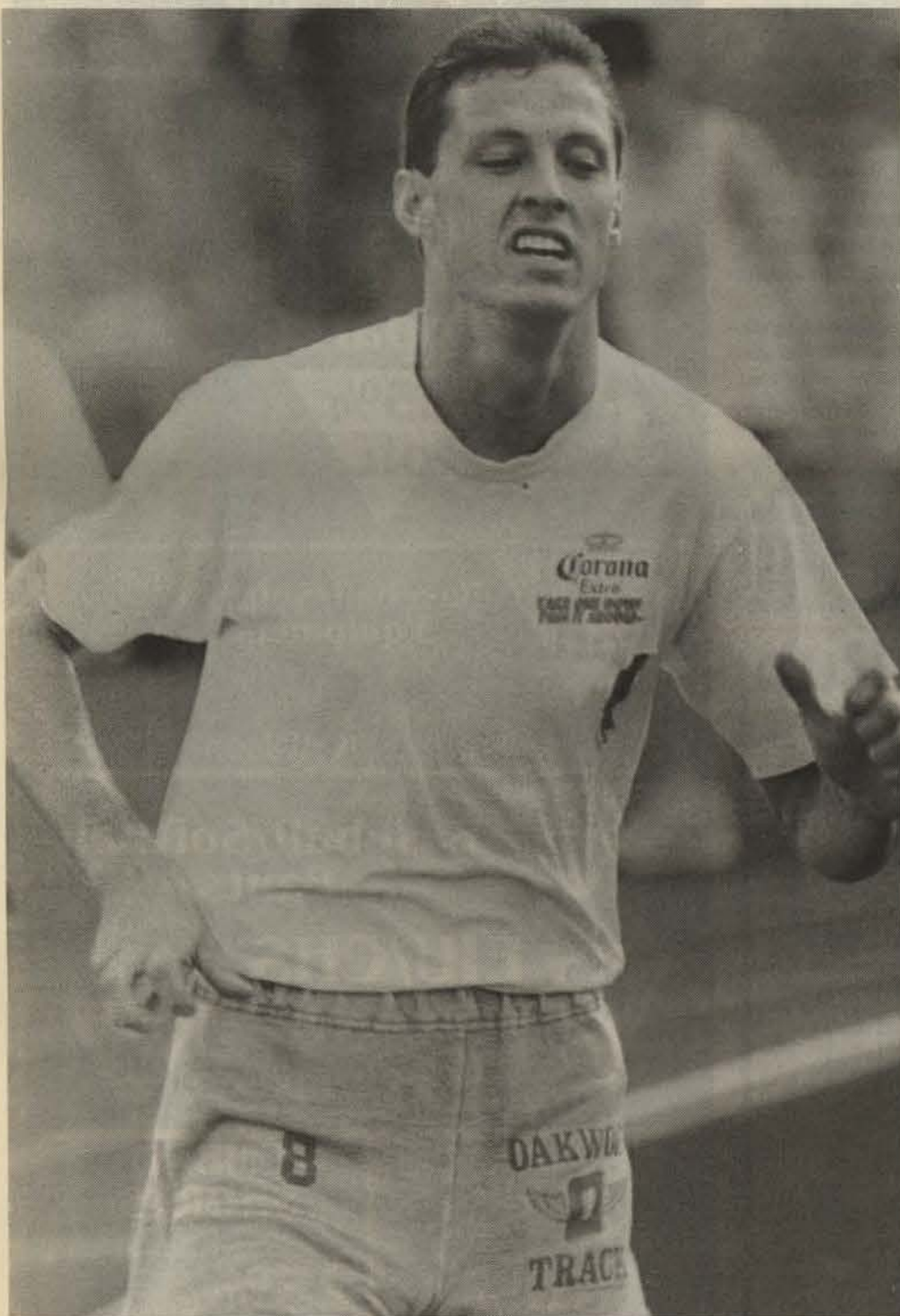
Also head coach Neil Moore is hoping his 4x100 relay squad will hit the 40.00 standard. Last week Eastern's team, which included Don Rice, Jim Sledge, Ray McElroy and Cooper ran 41.1.

But Moore saw room for improvement.

"We had two bad handoffs," said Moore. "Good handoffs are the key to running good times in relays. But we still ran a good time."

Moore also said that McElroy was not 100 percent because of an injury, and that this week he will be replaced by Adam Johnson.

"I feel good about our chances," Moore said. "If we can make good exchanges, the potential is there."



MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Staff photographer

A member of Eastern's track team circles the track during Thursday's practice at O'Brien Stadium. The Panthers will be competing in the Ball State Invitational this weekend.

## Scott jumping with success with advice from coach

By PETE KATES  
Staff writer

Athlete's ancient proverb: listen to your coach.

For triple-jumper Kala Scott, this proverb is one she is glad she followed. Scott wasn't always a triple-jumper. In fact, she just started competing in the event two weeks ago when women's track coach John Craft "suggested" she try it.

"At first, Kala wasn't too happy about doing the triple-jump; she wasn't a happy camper," said Craft.

"He (Craft) made me do it," said Scott.

But ever since the first meet she competed in the triple jump, Scott has had a change of heart.

"At first I didn't like doing the triple-jump, but once I could keep up with the other girls I started liking it," she said. "It's actually kind of fun."

"I knew she'd like it once she caught on to it," said Craft. "Initially she was tentative about doing the triple-jump because she was unsure she could do it."

Craft said he knew what he was doing when he made Scott do the triple-jump.

"I've been coaching for a long time and I could tell that Kala had jumping ability," he said. "Kala is a strong ath-

lete."

Scott and the rest of the women's track team will compete at the Elhurst Invitational on Saturday. Loyola, DePaul, and Marquette are among the teams that Eastern will face this weekend.

"The competition will be stiff this weekend," said Craft. "It should be a good meet if the weather holds up."

Scott jumped 36-feet five-inches and placed third the first time she competed in the triple-jump at the EIU Invitational. She improved five inches last weekend at the Indiana State Invite in placing second.

◆Continued on page 11A