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Daily Eastern News: April 26, 1993

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Weather
Cooler
Fair with a high of 56.

Feature
A day in the life
A photo essay looks at 24 hours in Charleston.
Special pull out section

Sports
Extra
Baseball team wins 11-inning game against Cleveland State.
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The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Monday, April 26, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 78, No. 145
12 pages

New senate members take seats

By **SHERRY SIDWELL**
Student government editor

When the new Student Senate members elected in the April 21 Student Government election are seated at the senate's regular meeting Wednesday, a large percentage will be first-time members.

More than one-third of next year's senate will be made up of new members. In all, 1,624 voters turned out to elect 11 new senate members and re-elect eight incumbents.

The newly elected senate members are

Monica Martin, Lisa Garrison, Kevin Dwyer, Alec Nevalainen, Andy Ramage, David Switzer, Mike Eiter, Shannon Henne, Matt Greider, Carol Melo and Steve Hartsfield.

"I think that's about consistent to the number of new senators we've seen each year," said senate member Bobby Smith. "It's maybe a little higher than last year."

Smith said nine new members were elected in last year's spring election.

"I think having a lot of new members is a positive thing," Smith said. "They bring

new ideas and new perspectives to the senate, and we still have 19 senators who have been there before to provide experience."

Smith said in the future, this year's election will be seen as one in which strong advances were made.

"Advances were made in the sense that for the first time, someone who is openly and proud of being gay won a seat, Hispanics now occupy more than just one executive seat, minority representation is on the rise and physically challenged students are making inroads in Student Government

and are making their voices heard," he said.

Incumbent senate members who won re-election are Smith, April Gowdy, Matt Yegge, David Boland, Amy Levine, Wendy Lee Hausman, Julie Tizzard and Amy Compton.

All senators who ran for re-election retained their positions.

The senate will nominate and vote for a new speaker of the senate Wednesday to replace current Speaker of the Senate Luke

♥ Continued on page 2

Student affairs' search heats up

By **ERIK WILLIAMS**
Staff writer

Students should pay attention to the candidates interviewing for the vice president of student affairs because the remarks of candidates will give show whether or not the candidate is sensitive to students' affairs, said one search committee member.

Four candidates were chosen last week for interviews for Eastern's vice president for student affairs' position. Tuesday, Shirley Erickson, vice president and dean of students at Olivet College in Michigan, will be the first candidate interviewed for the position.

The post became vacant when Glenn Williams retired from the position last May.

"The search for a vice president went very well. We selected the best candidates we could based on experience, outside organization affiliations and telephone references," said Jone Ziem, search committee member and associate director of financial aid. "The search was a difficult process. We had around 80 candidates by the deadline. We narrowed down to 15 candidates, and then we went to personal telephone references."

Each candidate will be at Eastern for two-day interviews in which they will meet with various university officials, members of Student Government and faculty members.

"The two-day interviews for each candidate are a very critical part of the process that the candidates meet all the criteria designed for the job, and for the students to see and hear the candidates," said William Hine, dean of adult and continuing education and search committee member.

Hine said he encourages all

♦ Continued on page 2



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Photo editor

Flag work

Mary Miller, a sophomore political science major, performs a routine while participating in the auditions for next year's color guard Sunday afternoon by the Fine Arts building.

Universities could set own priorities with Board of Governors dissolution

This is the last article in a two-part series explaining the effects of the possible elimination of the Board of Governors.

By **JOHN FERA**
Administration editor

Educational reform were two buzzwords brought back from Wednesday's meeting in Springfield between Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra and two newly elected Student Government executives who discussed the possible dissolution of the Board of Governors and its potential consequences.

"According to Kustra, (Democratic) House Speaker Michael Madigan says our educational system doesn't need improvement," said Matt Giordano, newly elected chief of staff. "But, when you look at our picture at Eastern, we're going through a reallocation process of \$1.6 million. We're consolidating our colleges to save money... People in Springfield say there's no problem."

Giordano and Blake Wood, newly elected financial vice president, said the elimination of the BOG is an issue that ultimately affects students one way or the other.

"Kustra wanted us to go back to Eastern and get students' responses to the possible BOG elimination," Giordano said. "I'm sure there are a

lot of questions on students' minds that we didn't ask. It's important whether students like the BOG or not. They need to voice their opinion."

On Feb. 16, Senate bill 987, sponsored by Sen. Aldo DeAngelis, R-Olympia Fields, called for the dissolution of the BOG and the Board of Regents - both boards that oversee a combined eight state universities. If the boards are eliminated under this bill, governing trustee boards at each university would replace them.

"I think if these trustee boards are established, it should be extended to all Eastern alumni," Wood said. "Local control would provide better oversight of the university, given the state's current financial status in funding higher education."

Kustra told the two Eastern students that under a dissolved BOG, each university would be allowed to set its own Priorities, Qualities and Productivity initiative. Currently, the BOG is allowed to determine the standards for each university to follow under PQP under the IBHE's surveillance.

PQP is a plan handed down by the Illinois Board of Higher that seeks to shift money from administration and research to undergraduate education. It suggests the elimination of undergraduate programs that

♦ Continued on page 2

Hijacker is killed by commandos in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A hijacker killed by commandos after an 11-hour ordeal managed to evade security checks by hobbling through the airport on crutches and stuffing his weapons in a cast.

Once inside the Indian Airlines Boeing 737 on Saturday, he dug two pistols and an object he claimed was a grenade from the leg cast, authorities said Sunday.

But police versions of the hijacking — and the fatal shooting — contradict statements from some of the 141 passengers and

crew members about how the shooting occurred, where it happened and whether it was even necessary.

The hijacker, claiming to represent a Muslim separatist group, commandeered the plane shortly after it took off for Srinagar, the center of a Muslim insurrection in Jammu-Kashmir state. He demanded a flight out of the country, but the plane landed in the northern city of Amritsar for refueling.

The hijacker was shot 11 hours later when 15 commandos snuck aboard under cover of darkness. All passengers and

crew were unharmed.

The commandos, wearing night-vision goggles, pried open the plane's emergency doors as the hijacker was kept busy on the radio.

Police on Sunday identified the gunman as H.M. Hizbi, a commander of Hizbul Mujahadeen, one of several groups fighting for Kashmir's independence from Hindu-dominated India. He was earlier identified as Syed Jalaluddin and Mohammed Yunus Shah.

FROM PAGE ONE

Senate

♥ From page 1

Neumann, who was elected student body president. Many senate members and executives have suggested that Smith may be chosen as Neumann's successor.

"I'm not campaigning for it," Smith said. "But if the individual members of the senate feel that strongly that I'm the right person for the position, I would love to do it."

The senate will retain members Kara Restagno, John Kohl,

Lance Phillips, Julea Warren, Katina Gillespie, Michael Smyth, Jeff Figurell, Michelle Gaddini and Jennifer Zumwalt, all of whom are not up for re-election until November.

Matt Giordano, who won the Student Government position of chief of staff, still holds a senate seat, which is not up for re-election until November.

Giordano said he will be resigning from his senate seat Wednesday.

"As soon as I take office (as chief of staff), I will in effect be resigning from my senate seat," Giordano said. "That seat will then have to be automatically filled by senate appointment when we come back next fall."

Giordano said that although all Student Government executives will also be seated at Wednesday's senate meeting, they will not officially take office until July 1.

Other Student Government

executives are Neumann, Executive Vice President Shirley VonBokel, Financial Vice President Blake Wood and Board of Governors representative Ron Carmona.

Leaving the senate to graduate will be members John Goviea, Tom Puch, Dan Byer, Cash Boyd, Karie Rice, Dan Fultz and Tom Jaminski. Also, senate members Jody Stone, Chris Liberatore and Charles Phillips, Jr. chose not to return.

Student affairs

♦ From page 1

Hine said he encourages all Eastern students to attend the candidate open forums.

"It is critical to find out if the vice president candidate will best represent students' interests and learn if their policy will set a positive direction for Eastern," Hine said.

Some highlights of Erickson's schedule include:

- 8 a.m. meeting with the search

committee.

- 9 a.m. meeting with President Jorns.

- 11 a.m. interview with the vice presidents.

- 1 p.m. Faculty Senate/Council on Academic Affairs/Council on Teachers Education/Council on Graduate Studies.

- 2 p.m. Open Meeting — University and Charleston Community.

Unless otherwise noted, all Wednesday sessions are in the

Greenup Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and will last 50 minutes.

Duties of the vice president for student affairs include serving as the chief student affairs officer for the university, supervising university registration, undergraduate admissions, the records office, the financial aid office, the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, the Career Planning and Placement Center, the University Police Department and Health

Service.

The vice president position at Eastern is one of four university vice presidents serving on the President's Council and is directly involved in planning and management of the university.

The vice president position at Eastern is one of four university vice presidents serving on the President's Council and is directly involved in planning and management of the university.

BOG

♣ From page 1

have insufficient numbers of students or are programs not in high demand. State universities must announce by Oct. 1 what programs they will cut.

"The annual savings by BOG elimination appears to be higher," Giordano said. "But, also the quality of our education would definitely improve."

"If you would have individual trustee boards at each university controlling their own budgets, it would be a lot better than having people in Springfield watching over all different eight schools," he said. "If Eastern had its own board, members could focus on Eastern's priorities."

Wood explained one advantage to BOG elimination would be alleviating part of the red tape process in the approval of each Board of Governors' university operating budget.

Currently, each university submits its budget request to the BOG. Next, the BOG sends the total budget request to the IBHE. The IBHE then makes its request to the governor who in turn sends his request to the Legislature, where a final budget is approved for each university.

"Instead of having the BOG chancellor make his budget requests for five universities, individual university presidents could make requests to the Legislature," Wood said. "That way, legislators could get a better feel for what specific needs each university has."

The BOG/BOR kill bill is still locked up in the House Higher Education Committee. The Republican sponsored kill bill passed overwhelmingly 38-17 in the Senate, with a surprising number of Democrats also voting in favor of the bill.

However, it is unlikely the bill will pass in the Democratic-controlled House unless a

compromise between the two parties is reached and Madigan calls the bill to the floor. There is no timetable on when the bill will be called to the floor.

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, said he met with Kustra and state Rep. Bill Edley, D-Macomb. Edley has opposed Weaver during much of the BOG elimination talks. Edley has said Weaver has no proof that creating local university governing boards would save the state money.

"The important thing is to reach a compromise before this bill hits the floor," Weaver said. "We want to get a deal cut that makes as little change to Senate bill 987 as possible."

"Madigan does not want to call the bill to the floor," Weaver said. "That makes me look good and it makes Edgar look good. The Democrats have been willing to talk a little more about a compromise since the bill passed with bipartisan support in the Senate."

Students can grab Warblers everyday this week

Students can pickup the 1993 edition of the *Warbler*, which is titled "All Shades of Gray," between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at Buzzard Building entrance hallway.

Those students who are unable to obtain a *Warbler* this week can pick one up at the Student Publications office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the following weeks.

Yearbooks will continue to be distributed until the supplies ordered are gone.

The yearbooks, which are paid for by student fees, can be obtained by any full-time student currently attending Eastern. Students must bring a student ID or their social security number in order to pick up a yearbook.

"Approximately 8,000 yearbooks were ordered this year," said Rachel Corbett, co-editor of the *Warbler*. "Hopefully all the *Warblers* will be picked up. We are trying to spread information about them through word of mouth."

"I think the students will like this year's book," said Cathy Myers, co-editor of the *Warbler*. "This is a very personal yearbook. We concentrated on not just the student groups, but the students themselves."

Myers recommended students pick up the yearbooks early in the week to avoid any problems.

The Daily Eastern News

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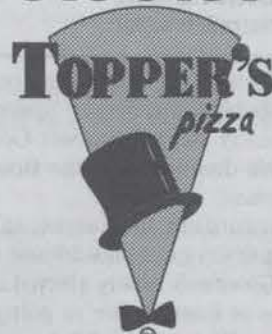
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MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Staff photographer

Relaxing

Jeff Taylor reads The Daily Eastern News Friday afternoon after classes. Jeff, a pre-med major, thought the weather was a nice change and hoped to spend some time in the sun.

Gays march in mass for rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Throngs of gay men and women spilled across the historic Mall on Sunday demanding acceptance and equal rights from a society that often scorns their community. "A simple matter of justice" was their rallying cry.

In brilliant, summery sunshine, they came by the hundreds of thousands to tell America who they are and what they want.

"We are the new American refugees, coming home from exile," Torie Osborn, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, exhorted the mellow, enthusiastic crowd.

"We won't compromise our freedom. We won't negotiate our freedom away so those who have freedom can be more comfortable," said David Mixner, a Los Angeles business consultant and fundraiser who has advised President Clinton on gay issues.

The U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 300,000, and local officials reported no problems.

Organizers had hoped for 1 million marchers, and predicted that their turnout would rival the great civil rights and anti-war protests of the past quarter-century.

Some same-sex couples held hands or hugged in an atmosphere they described as more comfortable and accepting than what they encountered in their daily lives.

"You can walk around holding hands and being completely natural with each other without fear," said Chris Triebert, 41, a graphic designer from Brattleboro, Vt.

The formal program was a blend of music, political speeches, biting humor and insistent demands for rights. One speaker

Homosexual concerns awareness week topic

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

Addressing homosexual concerns and giving students a better understanding of those concerns will be the main objective in an awareness week beginning Monday sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union.

"We Have the Right to be Out" will give Eastern students a chance not only to learn more about the LGBA, but to ask questions about the union at such activities as anti-homophobia workshops and information tables, which will be presented throughout the week.

Stuart Tart, political director of the LGBA, said, "There are a lot of misconceptions about homosexuals as well as the LGBA, and this awareness week is the best way to address those myths."

"There are a lot of people on this campus who feel they have no problem with us, but they still have prejudices they don't know about, and this week will help people recognize them," he said.

Tart said an information table will be set up Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the 2nd floor of Coleman Hall. The table will provide pamphlets, buttons and purple ribbons for people who would like to give the LGBA support.

"The tables will include information on gays in the military and different interpretations of biblical references to gays," Tart said.

Along with the information table, an anti-homophobia workshop will be offered at 7 p.m. Monday in Coleman Lecture Hall.

The group will sponsor a coffeehouse at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the African-American Cultural Center on Seventh Street. All students are invited.

Tart said Thursday will be the highlight of the week's activities, as lesbian activist Joanne Tranpani will discuss civil rights protections for gays, lesbians and bisexuals at 7 p.m. in Coleman Lecture Hall.

Tart said that day will also be Green Thursday, where students will be asked to wear green to show their support of homosexual issues.

The week's activities will conclude with an informal cookout at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Campus Pond.

drew a laugh when she announced that red-sequined dresses were burned in front of the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover Building — a barbed reference to recent published accounts of Hoover liking to don

women's clothing.

Two cross-dressers were on the program, including a male comedian who poked fun at straight fears about letting gays into the military.

Celebration '93 begins Friday

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

"Celebration: A Festival of the Arts in '93," which will feature examples of art and culture from around the world, will begin Friday.

The 16th annual weekend celebration is sponsored by Eastern's College of Fine Arts in cooperation with various state and local agencies, including the Charleston Tourism Advisory Board and the Illinois Arts Council.

The event will feature entertainment from a variety of arts, including music, drama and material arts.

"We will be representing the characteristics of five different continents this weekend," said Dan Crews, chairman for Celebration '93. "Overall, Celebration '93 will give people a taste of different art forms and cultures from around the world."

Crews said the celebration drew only about 14,000 people last year because of poor weather, but said this year he expects more than 20,000 people to attend.

More than 60 art vendors and 16 different food concessions will be featured at Celebration '93.

One highlight of the weekend will be The Peppercorn Player Puppet workshop created by Eastern alumnus Dave Pavelonis.

Pavelonis, whose puppets have been used in commercials for McDonald's, Ralston-Purina and Hallmark, will discuss how puppets are created and used in contemporary advertising.

Another activity taking place this weekend will be the International Fair, which is sponsored by the Association of International Students.

Native dress, slides and arts and crafts from more than 20 countries will be exhibited in the hallway of the Buzzard Building.

Three short plays will also be presented during the festival in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. "Little Bunny Foo Foo" will play Friday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturday 3 to 3:30 p.m.; "The Great Chili Cook-Off" will run Saturday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and Sunday 3 to 3:30 p.m.; and "Dog Cop" can be seen Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Other performances taking place for Celebration '93 will include:

- The Najawa dance Corporation, a Chicago-based African-American dance group, will be performing at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for senior citizens and students.

- A tribute to John Philip Sousa will be performed at 1:30 p.m. Sunday by Eastern's Wind Ensemble in Dvorak Concert

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, April 30

OUTDOOR STAGE
Noon-1 p.m.: Opening fanfare EIU Jazz Combo
1:30-2:30 p.m.: B-Sharp, A capella Group
3-4 p.m.: Latin percussion group
4:30-6 p.m.: Rainsister, progressive rock band
DVORAK CONCERT HALL

Noon: Peppercorn Puppet Workshop
7:30-9 p.m.: EIU Show Choir
DOUDNA FINE ARTS CENTER

6:30-7 p.m.: "Little Bunny Foo Foo" play
Saturday, May 1

Art booths open at 10 a.m., food booths open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OUTDOOR STAGE
10-11 a.m.: Good News Quartet
11 a.m.-noon: EIU Jazz Combo

Noon: Trumpet Fanfare
Noon-1 p.m.: Bangladeshi Singers
12:45-2:15 p.m.: Utta and the High Dukes, Eurasian Folk Band

2:30-4 p.m.: The Earth Mothers Marimba Band
4-6 p.m.: Folk Arts Showcase

6:30-7 p.m.: Five-Eight Trio from Athens, Georgia
DVORAK CONCERT HALL

9 a.m.-noon: Kindermusic program

4-5 p.m.: Zwicky duo
7-8:15 p.m.: Najwa Dance Corp. African-American dancing
DOUDNA FINE ARTS CENTER

10 a.m.: Storytelling with Sonia Guy
11-11:30 a.m.: "The Great Chili Cook-Off" play

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Puppet Workshop
1-1:30 p.m.: "Dog Cop" play

2 p.m.: Storytelling with Sonia Guy
3 p.m.: "Little Bunny Foo Foo" play

3:30-5:30 p.m.: Puppet Workshop
BUZZARD BUILDING

1-3 p.m.: Folk Arts Fiddle Contest
1-5 p.m.: International Fair

MCAFFEE SOUTH GYMNASIUM
7 p.m.: Old time barn dance, sponsored by Illinois Friends of Folk Arts

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OPINION 4 page

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

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1993

Carmona is a man students can bank on

The Daily Eastern News names Ron Carmona, Student Senate financial vice president and chairman of the Apportionment Board, Person of the Year for the 1992-93 school year.

The News Person of the Year has traditionally been someone who either had an immediate impact on the university, has shown a long-term contribution of excellence or whose actions will have a positive, long-term affect on the school.

Editorial Carmona's actions embody two of the three categories. His fiscal policies with the AB will have immediate and long-term affects on the university.

Carmona, a senior economics major, effectively handled the Student Recreation Center's request for additional allocations from the emergency fund and rebalanced the AB's budget when the concert committee needed money.

He redefined what an emergency allocation is, reworked many of the budgets, and put everyone under a necessary scrutiny in a time of new fiscal strain.

This year, AB had a request from the Student Recreation Center for emergency allocations totalling \$23,585. The emergency fund holds \$125,807.

Despite pressure from students and Rec Center officials, Carmona didn't flinch. In the end, Carmona granted the Rec Center an extremely fair \$5,000, and handed out a total \$10,690 for all AB-funded organizations.

The Concert Committee's requested funds came after the AB had finished their budgets, but Carmona quickly and efficiently rebalanced them all.

The AB is one of the few ways students can control the fee money paid each year. If future AB chairs follow Carmona's lead, Eastern will be able to balance all the board's budgets and maintain an adequate emergency fund for years to come.

There were other good candidates who stood out this year, but Carmona helped out where it was most important - our pocket-books.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

The man who has his thumb on the purse has the power.

Otto Von Bismarck

Pushed back into the 'unread zone'

Football calls it the "red zone." It is the place on the field inside the defense's 20-yard line. When the offense enters it, it is on the verge of a score.

It's a time of high pressure, gut-level decisions and overall panic.

Now, with two weeks left, Eastern students have found their own "red zone." Or in this case, it's called the "unread zone."

It is a time at the end of the year when students have two to five papers due, need to study for finals, are looking for a summer job, internship or real job, and are too darn lazy to do any of it.

The unread zone is a place of lethargy, pressure and a time of overall confusion and panic. The only thing they are on the verge of is the weekend.

But unlike the end of the red zone where you score and there is celebration, the deeper you are in the unread zone the worse off you are. The list of problems and penalties are lengthy:

- **At the 20:** You're actually not that bad - yet. You've got a couple papers due and need to study, but nothing a few all-nighters with the typewriter won't cure. If Nintendo, "Ren & Stimpy" or the numerous physical vices around campus don't suck you in, you should be out of the "unread zone" in two to three days.

- **At the 15:** Start sweating. The NBA and NHL playoffs have begun, you have four papers due and the only time you are going to work on school is after the Blackhawks are eliminated and the Bulls aren't playing. Final exams lay somewhere in the back of your head.

However, that new video game around campus, "NBA Jam," is looking good to you. Video games you pay for drop you back 10 yards.



Chris Seper

- **At the 10:** It's bad enough you've got your own tests, homework and problems to worry about, but the teachers have caught on and are pushing you for all the late work you haven't done. Obviously you've been languishing at the 20-yard-line of the "unread zone" all year.

- **At the 5:** You have the playoffs, work, three to four papers and a whole lot of other distractions you wish you were strong enough to say no to. Your priorities are as follows: Video games, TV, night life, find out when your finals are, night life, night life, TV, sleep, do some papers, TV, night life... Next on the list of things to do is panic.

Somehow you are ignoring the intense pressure from the professors, who have reverted to threats of physical violence. You may not last long.

- **At the 1:** You wish you could drop three of your classes. All you can hope for is that Charleston shuts down, the power goes out and that the teachers hand you the answers to their final exams right before the test. Out of the four papers you have done, only two won't be copies of an encyclopedia article.

Soon you will be out of the unread zone and into the "academic probation" zone.

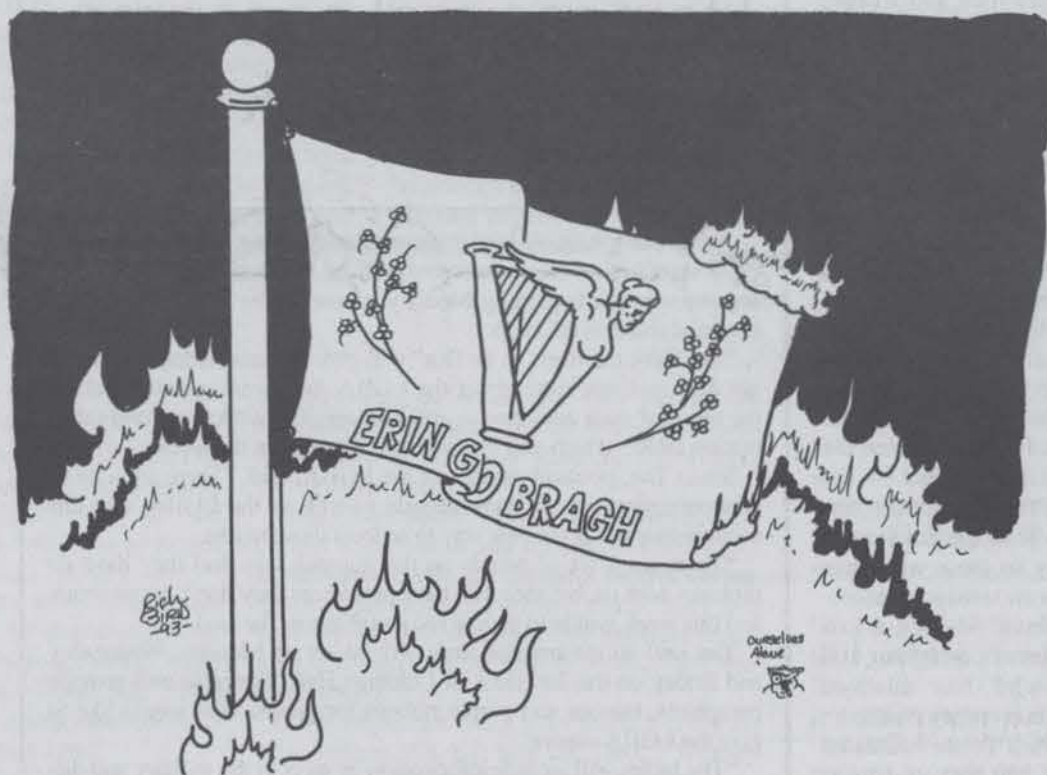
As for me, I'm in the middle of the unread zone. I have an internship, but have three papers due and am still wondering when my finals are. Professors are pushing me back further and further, telling me I'm going fail, waving undone homework assignments in my face and threatening me with acts of violence.

I feel it inside me. I will do the work, tough it out and get the grades I know I can.

However, it's coming down to the Tecmo Basketball finals and Nintendo is calling my name.

Nintendo playing: A five yard penalty and I am pushed further back into the unread zone.

- Chris Seper is managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Put some service into Food Service

Just the other day in food service, I had a hankerin' for some Tabasco sauce on my pork fritter. I had to pick out a student employee who looked semi-alert and tell him there wasn't any. Immediately assuming I was dense, he said, "Yeah, there is," and went to point out my ignorance.

On seeing that - oh, the surprise - there really wasn't any he said, "Well...somebody musta stole it," and left it at that. My hankerin' hadn't left me, and I told him that I'd still enjoy some, but, before he trudged off to retrieve it, he talked awhile with a friend.

Now, I know we payed for our food service in one lump sum, but does that mean we deserve less courtesy there than at McDonald's where we miserly dole out our cash according to satisfaction?

This experience got me thinking; who else on campus provides a service for students, but gets paid by the university and not us? Who else has to put up with us damn college kids and yet does it with a smile? The answer is simple: the pool and bowling guy.

Why, one time I was shooting pool at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. A friend passing by stopped and talked to me for at least 20 minutes without so much as a glare from the pool guy. However, an off-campus friend wanted to sit with me while I ate in food



Sean Martinie

service and was asked to leave.

The Gregg Triad doesn't have a seating problem. In fact, they weren't even busy at the time. (Which is probably the only reason they "caught" my friend.) Since she wasn't stealing croutons, she didn't deserve to be ousted.

Food Service posts its evening closing time at 6:15, and it serves the main course right up until that point. If you want a scoop of cottage cheese, though, you're forced to sumo wrestle a grim chef to save it from the trash vat. That's right kids - the salad bar gets pitched around six.

A specific dining area closing time is not posted because it's not necessary with modern psychology. At exactly 6:15, the Triad's radio gets shut off to instill that "imposing at a friend's house" feeling. Rumor has it that if we start dining longer than our allotted ten minutes, a new plan will be implemented. To give us that, "They're coming to take me away. Oh God, I've got to get out of here." feeling, the rock station will be switched to a Murph and the Magictones' disco swing CD.

Hey, food service. Even though you've got us by the balls, a little respect would be GREATLY appreciated. If you want to close up shop at 6 p.m. and have the customers out by 6:20—fine. Just post it instead of irking us into leaving. Also, if you let my buddies come in and sit with me, I promise not to give them any table scraps.

- Sean Martinie is a sophomore chemistry major and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News

Reality too much for comic section

Don't tell anyone, but when I pick up my newspapers in the morning, the first thing I read is not the news.

As any teacher who has ever had the pleasure of having me in class the first thing in the morning can attest, no subject on this earth can possibly have any real importance until I've had a good dose of "The Far Side."

I admit it. I love the comics. They're a harmless diversion from the daily trials and tribulations that make up my life.

However, sometime during the past few weeks, my comic page stopped being a harmless little diversion. Sometime when I wasn't looking, it became another of many targets of bigots and Bible thumpers who quake at the slightest hint that there might just be someone out there different from them.

What was all the uproar about, you may ask?

Regular readers of most any major newspaper's cartoon section know the comic strip "For Better or For Worse" by Lynn Johnston is as much a commentary on family life and society as it is comedy. However, during the past few weeks, the strip's commentary went one step farther when a prominently featured teenage character admitted he is gay.

From the first day the storyline even looked like it might be veering in this direction, every newspaper carrying the cartoon strip was bombarded with letters from concerned citizens quoting entire books of the Bible and demanding that such inappropriate "filth" be torn from their comic page before they or their innocent babes



Sherry Sidwell

were exposed to such immoral, mind-altering garbage.

Funny that one little comic strip could have so much power. People are carrying on like Johnston is the anti-Christ, and all the while, I was thinking that it was nice to see the strip finally getting interesting again.

The fallout wasn't pretty. When letters began to suggest that all was not well in Mayberry, some newspapers buckled under. Forty newspapers nationwide suspended publication of the strip until the "inappropriate" storyline ends. Twenty newspapers cancelled the strip altogether.

Newspapers that continued the strip were immediately subject to mass subscription cancellations and picketing by churches and other "decency" groups who just know that if they don't spoon-feed life to us and make all those tough decisions about what the rest of us can and can't see, we'll all be running around gouging ourselves in the eyes and generally self-destructing.

Are these people for real? We're living in a world where kids are routinely shot to death for the clothes on their backs and a certain cult leader just flamed himself and about 80 of his closest followers to death, and these people are worried about the power of a comic strip?

Someone needs to tell these people about the real world. The real world isn't a "Leave It to Beaver" rerun where the biggest concern is whether or not Wally will have a date for the big dance. Closing our eyes to the things we don't want to see doesn't make them go away anymore than canceling a newspaper subscription is going to make the issue of teen homosexuality go away.

It's rough world out there, folks. Keep an eye out for "Calvin and Hobbes." I hear they've brainwashed a lot of people lately.

— Sherry Sidwell is the student government editor and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

OPINION

5

page

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

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1993

Stop looking for a partner and start looking for a friend

This is dedicated to everyone who has ever given out this gem of advice to anyone who was disappointed about relationships: "It'll happen when you're not looking for it."

This solution conjures up a picture of hundreds of blindfolded singles groping around for a date. Of course, that also describes a typical Saturday night at last call, but that's a different subject.

Groping for a date possibly sounds like a good idea to some people; for them I suggest a support group. For the rest of us, I suggest learning to rely on ourselves without the constant companionship of the opposite sex. We also need to learn to respect one another for our little differences.

I personally find the company of men very important in my life, but mainly as friends. Believe it or not, men and women can be friends without having sex. Through these friendships, I have gained so much more than I would have with a thousand meaningless, one-week-boyfriends.

It helps to learn more about the opposite sex by conversation and observation before jumping into that sea and grabbing another fish. For example, I now know that no law on the earth is as commonly agreed upon within the male species as "shotgun." For those who don't know, when a man calls, "Shotgun the recliner," or "Shotgun the remote," they automatically have immediate control of the object they called. Any attempt to go against this rule will result in an argument or retaliation.

I have also learned that it is possible for women to communicate with men and not manipulate them or put words in their mouths. Even though this is a nice trick to know, it is not quite fair to underestimate a man because of something another man did.

If I ever get the chance to thank my guy friends for helping me be more independent, I will probably turn it down, because somehow I think they already know.

That is the beautiful thing about men, they have learned to communicate without words. (Or they never learned to communicate with them.) For example, a group of men deciding which movie to rent will enter and leave the video store like they are on a reconnaissance mission. Women, on the other hand, spend hours discussing the time and place in which they saw each suggested rental, and who they were with. While they pick out a movie that none of them have seen with an ex-boyfriend and decide whose turn it is to pay, the men are calling shotgun for their favorite seats. Needless to say, they are watching a movie each one of them has seen six times with six different girls.

Even though I respect and love men, they are by no means perfect. Women may be hard to understand, guys, but sometimes we don't understand each other either. So give us a try as friends. As people, we do not give each other the credit we deserve. Women constantly refer to men as pigs, and, yes, a great many of them are. However, even more of them have a lot to offer as friends. Whether you believe me or not, women do not intentionally do things to annoy men, not all of the time anyway.

Stop worrying about finding a partner and concentrate on surrounding yourself with the best friends you can find. Maybe you will get more than you bargained for.

— Michelle R. Hoke is a staff writer and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Michelle R. Hoke

From the pen...



Your turn

Anti-greek bias in columns not based in facts

I would like to respond to the recent influx of ignorant, uneducated columns appearing in *The Daily Eastern News* by J.A. Winders.

In the most recent column, "Voter Apathy is all greek to me" (April 2), Winders harped on what makes certain candidates unqualified for the position of Student Senate member, or any governing body for that matter.

It displays ones ignorance to say that someone is not qualified because they belong to a particular group of people. It goes far beyond ones extra-curricular involvements to know whether or not they are qualified for any particular position.

Should Ronald Reagan's acting career or Bill Clinton's playing the saxophone disqualify them from serving as president of the United States? Should Neil Armstrong not have been allowed to fly to the moon because he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity? These two irrelevant questions parallel Winders' display of ignorance that keep showing up time and time again in his columns.

What qualifies Winders to serve

as a reporter? After all, my impression of most reporters is one of tolerance and objectiveness, and on occasion, even ethics. Winders displays none of these. Maybe even President David Jorns should "point his finger" at you and say "hell no" about your involvement in Student Publications. Your column about freshmen senate members that you stole out of *Spy* magazine was most heinous, unethical piece of trash that I have ever read in the pages of *The News*.

To be quite honest with you, I'm not a member of the greek system and don't much care to be, but that is no reason for me to impose my belief onto someone else, especially in the manner that Winders does. I don't really keep up with the activities of the senate, not because I'm not greek, but because I'm concerned with earning my degree and moving on.

Of the four candidates that you mentioned in your column, I know only one — Matt Giordano. From what I know of Giordano, he is probably the most qualified candidate you could ask for. He is a national spokesman for the March of Dimes, he is devoted to listening to student opinions and overall works to improve the campus. Just because he is a member of Delta Tau Delta does not make him any less qualified. I know, from being Giordano's neighbor, that

whenever there is a vote in the senate, he will ask opinions of the people from our floor before he makes his decision. In fact, he has consulted me on many various issues.

I just wish that before Winders opened his big mouth and empty brain that he would at least find some facts to back up what he was saying. But, then again, there are none, because most of what he is saying is the biggest line of bull sh*t imaginable. So, Winders, why don't you clap your hands, drink a beer and become a droid. You'd be doing all of us a favor.

Kevin Goltry

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the edit page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Jorns beginning program to combat alcohol abuse

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

In an effort to address students' alcohol-drinking habits and provide them alternatives to drinking, Eastern President David Jorns has initiated a program with university and city officials that looks to rid the community of the reputation of being lax in its enforcement of liquor laws.

Jorns has been meeting with Eastern student affairs representatives and members of local law enforcement agencies the last two months to form a cooperative effort in addressing such issues as underage drinking and proper enforcement of local liquor laws.

"I believe the alcohol problem at Eastern may be more serious than other universities because of the lack of activities on campus," Jorns said. "There is simply not as much to do here as compared to students in a major metropolitan area."

As part of the effort, a committee comprised of campus and community leaders will address the problem of alcohol abuse on and off campus.

Lou Hencken, vice president of student affairs and one of the university representatives, said, "I think there has been some concern

What we want this program to do is show students there are alternatives in life other than drinking.

President David Jorns

for some time about the amount of alcohol on campus.

"With this program, we're not saying everyone on campus has a serious problem, but it is a big issue on campus, and it needs to be addressed," he added.

Jorns said, "What we want this program to do is show students there are alternatives in life other than drinking."

Hencken said there was not a particular event that triggered the university's action, but added he believes Eastern's reputation as a "party school" has become more prominent in the last year, and any attitude like that must be eliminated.

"This program really has more than one focus," Hencken said. "Along with addressing underage drinking, we want to look into offering alternatives to students."

Hencken said among the alterna-

tives the program is looking at is keeping the Student Recreation Center open longer to give students a place to gather besides local taverns.

He said education will also be a major part of the program. Lynette Drake, Eastern's coordinator of AIDS, alcohol and drug information, has been asked to increase student awareness of the alcohol problem on campus.

Along with Hencken and Jorns, university representatives in the program are: Kohanzo, chief officer of the university judicial board, University Police Chief Tom Larson and Assistant University Police Chief Kevin Kersey.

Some of the local representatives include Coles County States Attorney Steve Ferguson, Illinois State Police Captain David Morgan and Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger.

Volunteers get a helping hand in city's tree-planting program

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

Members of the Illinois National Guard lent a helping hand to local volunteers last weekend by delivering 5,500 saplings to 39 communities in East-central Illinois.

Stan Adkins of Charleston, a coordinator of the event, said eight volunteers loaded 2,800 trees onto the trucks Friday, followed by 16 volunteers loading 2,700 on Saturday. He said it took the volunteers about four hours to load three trucks of various sapling species.

For several weeks, volunteers were busy potting for the program which will provide a total of 15,000 trees for more than 40 communities in the East-central Illinois area.

Several communities picked up their own trees including Mattoon, which received 4,500 trees.

Charleston is slated to receive about 2,500 trees. Brian Nordin of Charleston, Illinois director of the National Tree Society, said the society will be planting Charleston's trees this week.

Adkins said he was pleased with the project but dis-

appointed with the volunteer turnout.

"It really lifts your spirits," he said. "I hoped people could have (volunteered)."

Nordin said this year's project was a success and he may plan another like it next year. He also said he hopes to remember some of the difficulties he encountered this year and make some improvements for the future.

"I didn't know how much work would be involved in potting 15,000 trees," he said.

Nordin said he hopes there will be other potting locations instead of Charleston in future projects. Since the potting was done only at the Coles County Fairgrounds, he said the potting efforts relied exclusively on Charleston residents. By establishing other potting locations, other communities could get involved.

Both the tree grant program for East-central Illinois and the potting efforts were coordinated by the National Tree Society, a non-profit group.

Charleston is preparing for a celebration of Arbor Day on April 30. Nordin said he has not yet worked out the details of the event.

Non-traditional students are recognized in support group

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

Recognizing and seeing to the needs of non-traditional college students is the goal of the Organization of Adult Students Informal and Supportive, a 25-member group for non-traditional Eastern students.

OASIS president Kathie Scott said the program, which is sponsored by the School of Adult and Continuing Education, is aimed at making adult students feel more comfortable in the campus environment.

Scott said the group would like to raise awareness of issues that affect non-traditional students, that is, students who do not fall in the common age range of 18 to 22.

"Our main goal is to provide a peer network for adult students, giving them support and socializa-

tion," Scott said.

"(OASIS) is meant to be a voice for adult students, letting them react to such issues as fee increases and textbook rental," she added.

Scott said non-traditional students have different needs than the basic college student.

"Along with the concerns that all students on campus must deal with, we have special concerns that need to be addressed, such as the university keeping offices open at lunch and after 4:30 p.m. to accommodate some of our members who work throughout the day," Scott said.

William Hine, dean of the School of Adult and Continuing Education, said the program, which has been on campus for five years, is attempting to reach out to other student organizations not only to receive funding from them, but to develop a relationship with the

entire campus community.

"Most of our members are commuter students, so they don't have a chance to be on campus that much, so we would like to make the time they spend at Eastern pleasant," Hine said.

"We would also like to get recognition from the Student Senate in order to get funding for our program," he added.

Hine said OASIS is looking to have an adult/student lounge built so members can prepare homework for a class without having to drive home first.

He said OASIS is trying to bring speakers to the campus who will discuss being a non-traditional student at a university in the '90s.

Scott said, "Non-traditional students comprise about 14 percent of the campus population, and this group represents those students, giving them a voice."

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Yeltsin wins confidence vote, exit polls indicate

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin won a vote of confidence in a key referendum Sunday but was likely to fall short in his push to force new parliamentary elections, according to exit polls and partial official results.

In a surprise development, most voters backed Yeltsin's market reforms despite the hardships they have brought, a result that may partially mute Yeltsin's critics in the hard-line Congress of People's Deputies.

But the turnout of about 65 percent of the 105.5 million registered voters, was too low to enable Yeltsin to force elections or push through a new constitution to replace the Congress with a two-chamber, U.S.-style legislature.

A majority of the registered voters was required to force parliamentary elections and to enable Yeltsin to push through a new constitution to replace the Congress with a two-chamber, U.S.-style legislature.

Yeltsin sought a mandate for change from the referendum so that he could overcome the Communist-era parliament that has tried to thwart his reforms and curb his powers.

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, a close Yeltsin aide, said early returns were encouraging, but he did not give specifics.

Across 11 time zones, from snowy Kamchatka to the balmy Black Sea, millions of Russians voted by dropping a paper ballot into a simple wooden box.

Election officials in many districts reported voters returning early from their country dachas to cast ballots.

Many of the ballot boxes still bore the hammer-and-sickle seal of the U.S.S.R., and many polling stations remained decorated with adoring portraits of Vladimir Lenin. Yeltsin voted at a ballot box near a statue of the Soviet founder.

Well-stocked buffets at polling places did a brisk trade in imported cigarettes, coffee, beer, tomato sauce, and other items — at market prices.

Yeltsin first proposed the referendum in December to resolve the power struggle with the Congress.

The referendum asked voters whether they: — Had confidence in Yeltsin, who was elected to a five-year term in 1991 as Russia's first popularly chosen president.

• Approved of his economic reforms launched in 1992; and whether there should be new presidential and parliamentary elections.

• The election questions require majority approval by the entire electorate, while the first two require only a simple majority of those voting.

An exit poll of 5,219 voters nationwide by the Russian Center for Public Opinion and Market Research found that 63.8 percent backed the president and a surprising 56 percent supported his market reforms, despite the hardships.

Officers still amazed at standoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was all supposed to be over in 60 seconds.

On Feb. 28, the day it all began, three teams of Treasury agents were assigned to enter the Branch Davidian compound at different locations, catch cult members by surprise at a time when leader David Koresh was in his room and his cult's men, women and children were in separate quarters.

One team was to secure the arsenal; another would seize the men and the third would round up the women and children.

But as one federal agent tells it "something terribly horrible went wrong" at 10 a.m. when the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to arrest Koresh and seize illegal weapons at the Mt. Carmel compound near Waco, Texas.

According to court papers, Koresh knew the agents were coming and told his followers that "Neither ATF or the National Guard will ever get me."

Agents were greeted by a fusillade of automatic gunfire



from cult members who had somehow been forewarned. In 90 seconds, four ATF agents lay dead on the ground.

ATF officials face tough questions in Congress and from an inquiry ordered by President Clinton about the failed raid, which set the stage for the 51-day standoff that ended April 19 in an inferno of death.

The inquiry to be conducted by the Justice and Treasury departments with help from outside law enforcement professionals will delve into both episodes.

But it is the Feb. 28 raid, which critics argue was botched by ATF, that is the basis for all the subsequent events.

The ATF's plan to disarm Koresh culminated in a nine-month investigation into the shipments of some \$200,000 worth of gun parts, explosives and ammunition

to the compound.

During the aborted search, ATF agent Bill Buford made his way briefly to the arsenal. He later reported to colleagues that "everything we suspected to be in there was in there," according to court papers unsealed this week.

Cult members tipped to the raid and dressed in all-black combat garb fired thousands of rounds of ammunition from that arsenal during the bloodiest gun battle in ATF history.

ATF agent Rob Williams died when he stood up to try to cover a team of fellow agents trying to enter the compound. Williams was struck in the side of the face by a bullet.

The fire fight lasted 45 minutes until ATF negotiated a cease fire so agents could carry off the bodies of their four deceased comrades and rescue 15 others who had been wounded.

The Texas Rangers are investigating how cult members learned of the raid as part of a broader probe of the murder of the four ATF agents.

Experts warn against bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Clinton administration gropes for ways to stop the killing in Bosnia, military experts warn that use of force could embroil the United States in a lengthy chain of action and reaction.

The most oft-mentioned military plan calls for bombing Serbian artillery guns battering Muslim towns in Bosnia.

Proponents, among them President Clinton's ambassador to the United Nations Madeleine Albright and 12 State Department officials who wrote Secretary of State Warren Christopher urging military action, argue that air strikes will still the guns and ease the suffering.

Clinton appeared less certain as he answered reporters' questions Friday about a possible air strike.

"If the United States takes action, we must have a clearly defined objective that can be met, we must be able to understand it, and its limitations must be clear," he said.

That's exactly what military planners have been telling him. The AP talked to two Pentagon officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, and Sens. John Warner and John McCain about the risks involved in a military escalation. Warner, R-Va., is ranking Republican on the Senate Intelligence

Committee and McCain, R-Ariz., is a former Navy pilot.

Their worst case scenarios unfolds like this: U.S. bombers strike the Serbian artillery sites.

Bosnia does not lend itself to the surgical air strikes against Iraq, with its generally good weather and fixed, dug-in troop formations during the Gulf War.

The weather in Bosnia, says Warner, who was recently briefed at length by Pentagon planners, obscures aerial identification of ground targets more than 50 percent of the time, limiting chances of a successful raid on the artillery.

Also, Serb militiamen would likely respond by moving the artillery into wooded, hilly terrain, out of sight of overhead reconnaissance flights.

Or they might move some of their guns into civilian areas, a practice they have already begun, experts warn.

The Serbs, angered at any air raids that killed their civilians, would intensify attacks on Bosnia's Muslims — possibly bringing out mortars to replace the artillery, according to planners' scenarios.

But mortars are even less susceptible to air strikes, being easy to move and hide. Low-flying helicopters could be brought in to suppress them, but that would expose flyers and crew to ground fire.

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7:00 7:30	Fresh Prince Blossom	Evening Shade Bob	FBI: The Untold This Just In		Murder, She Wrote	Kojak	Travels	L.A. Law	Movie: Fletch	Natural World	Little House	at Braves
8:00 8:30	Movie: Blind Side	Murphy Brown Good Advice	Homefront		WWF Wrestling	Baseball: Cubs at Rockies	Medicine at the Crossroads	Movie: The Notorious		Painful Reminder	Bonanza	
9:00 9:30		Northern Exposure	Commish	SpeedWeek	Matrix				Star Trek: Deep Space Nine		News America	Movie:
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Lost: 35mm camera, Wed. night after Airbands in the parking lot of Midas. Call 581-6758 if found.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Calculator at Student Gov't. polling booth, April 21. Claim in Rm. 201, University Union.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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THE MEN OF PHI DELTA THETA WISH TO CONGRATULATE ALL GREEK WEEK WINNERS AND SAY THANKS TO ALL WHO MADE GREEK WEEK POSSIBLE.

4/26
SIGMA KAPPA thanks Boyd Bradshaw, Dana Wulff, and the co-chairs for their HARD WORK during Greek Week

4/26
Phi Delta Theta: Thanks for a great function!! We can't wait for an awesome Homecoming with the Boxer Boys! Love-The Beta Chis

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Have you lost your warbler? Pick yours up in Buzzard!!

4/26
SIGMA KAPPA INFORMATIONAL PARTY, Wed., April 28 from 7:00 to 8:00 at the Sig Kap house. For rides and information, call Nicki at 348-5239 or the Sig Kap house, 345-6588

4/28
Congratulations to DELTA ZETA, DELTA TAU DELTA and PIKES for placing in AIRBAND! Love, the Ladies of Tri-Sigma

4/26
TRI-SIGMA AIRBAND: Congratulations on getting 2nd place! All the hard work payed off! Love, your sisters!

4/26
THE MEN OF SIGMA NU would like to congratulate all Greek organizations on another successful Greek Week!

4/26
It's a Bird, it's a plane, it's your Yearbook! Pick up, 9-4 Today.

4/26
MISHA: You're the BEST AST kid! GOOD LUCK during I-week! Your parents are proud of you! Love, Giovanna and Brad

4/26
DELTA SIG PLEDGES: CONGRATS on going into I-Week! GOOD LUCK! Love, GIO

4/26
DELTA SIGS: You guys did a GREAT job during Greek Week! I'm so proud of you! Keep up the good work! Love, Giovanna

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Warblers are here! Pick up with ID on 1st floor Buzzard Building!

4/26
SIG KAPS: Don't forget to turn in your tickets and money TONIGHT to Sondra.

4/26
The Warblers flew in today! Pick up your memories w/ID!

4/26
SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA

4/28
DELTA SIG PLEDGES: Thanks for the serenade! You guys are GREAT! Love, Giovanna

4/26
SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA, SIGMA KAPPA

4/28
Hey Beta Chis: Good luck with Greek Week. Love, Kol

4/26
Hey SIG NUs...tugs practice starts today for Greek Week 1994, I hate swamp water!

4/26
Oh Shhhh! Jenn Myers is 21! Call out the National Guard! Do not leave your rooms!

4/26
It's easy to forget memories, pick up your yearbook.

4/26
Congratulations to the Men of Delta Sigma Phi who participated in Greek Week. We are proud of you. Y.I.T.B.O.S.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MYERS: HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOMEY! HAVE A GREAT TIME TONITE! I HAD A GREAT TIME SATURDAY! LOVE, P.W. (SHUT UP VANVORREN)

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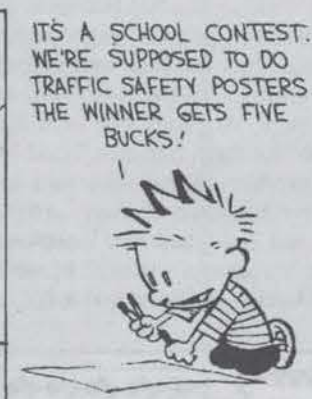
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



CAMPUS CLIPS

E.A.R.T.H. WILL MEET Monday at 6 p.m. in Blair Hall 313. Please bring \$1 for help on peacefest ads. Will again discuss peacefest.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETING Monday at 6 p.m. in Coleman Lounge.

INTERVARSITY HOTLINE MONDAY at 9 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room, 3rd floor Union. Everyone is welcome to join us.

ENGLISH CLUB LAST Formal meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in Coleman Lounge. Important for everyone to attend. We will be electing officers for next year and presenting awards to present members.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDIES IMPORTANT meeting April 28 at 4:30 p.m. in Life Science 213. All students planning to apply to enter Medical School in Fall '94 are urged to meet for a "how-to" session. AMCAS applications will be available.

DELTA SIGMA PI will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon room.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have a picnic May 1 at 2 p.m. at Fox Ridge State Park for its members. Details are located in the Zoology office. Must sign up by April 29.

IAEA WILL MEET April 27 at 5:30 p.m. and April 28 at 6 p.m. in FAA 302. All education area majors: We need your help for celebration weekend. A great opportunity for professional involvement and observation hours. Please call Art Ed office for more details.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA members are needed to bake for April 27, 28. All pledges need to work. For more information call Christie 5055.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL and Allies Union will have a workshop Monday at 7 p.m. in Coleman Auditorium. Topic: Homophobia.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL and Allies Union will have a meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Coleman 228.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUNTEERS who did not pick up their assignments need to do so ASAP. They are available in the Special Education Office.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a Performing Arts meeting April 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Shelbyville room. For all those interested in writing and directing plays for next year.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any NON-PROFIT event, i.e. bake sales or rallies. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by NOON one business day before the date of the event. Example: any event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be published.

Blues sweep Hawks with 4-3 OT win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ed Belfour was caught out of the net at the wrong time and it meant the end of the Chicago Blackhawks' season.

Belfour left the crease to try to track down the puck, collided with Brett Hull and couldn't get back in time to stop a weak shot from the left circle by Craig Janney at 10:43 of overtime on Sunday. Janney didn't care about the velocity because the goal gave the surprising St. Louis Blues a 4-3 victory and a first-round sweep.

"For me, it was a hard shot," Janney said. "Most of mine never hit the back of the net anyway. Luckily, the puck bounced in." With that, the Blackhawks were bounced out. But not before some histrionics from Belfour, who slammed his stick twice on the crossbar and pushed the net over in disgust, then proceeded to break a coffee pot and water jug on his way to the locker room.

Belfour had wanted an interference call

on Hull, but referee Rob Shick told a Blackhawks assistant that Belfour's skate had gotten caught in the net.

"The whole thing's a joke, a big joke," Belfour said after hiding out from reporters in a training room for about 45 minutes. "Is that what you want me to say?"

Hull, who led the Blues with two goals and an assist, said he had tried to avoid Belfour.

"I had tons of room to get by and he got me himself," Hull said. "He's the one who hit me. I didn't hit him."

There apparently was plenty of blame to go around. The Blackhawks' Jocelyn Lemieux said he was at fault for making the ill-fated errant clearing attempt, a pass that went through Chris Chelios' legs.

"That's usually a safe play, but it ended up going right to them," Lemieux said. "I should have taken my time and given Chelios a better pass." The Blues outshot

Chicago 6-3 in the extra period, but Belfour stopped three good scoring chances in the first two minutes.

Devils 4, Penguins 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins' NHL-record 14-game playoff winning streak was halted as New Jersey Devils averted a first-round sweep by defeating the two-time Stanley Cup champions 4-1 Sunday.

Stephane Richer, scoreless in the opening three games of the series, woke up the Devils' slumbering power play with goal and two assists, while goalie Chris Terreri made 30 saves in frustrating Mario Lemieux and company.

The Penguins, who had an overall 21-game (20-0-1) unbeaten streak, can still wrap up the best-of-7 series by winning Game 5 Monday night in Pittsburgh

Kings 3, Flames 1

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles rookie Warren Rychel scored on a rebound in the second period and Pat Conacher added an empty-net goal with six seconds remaining in the Kings' 3-1 victory Sunday over the Calgary Flames. The series is tied at two games each.

Another rookie, goaltender Robb Stauber, made the most of his first start in the playoffs with several key saves for the Kings in the final period. Calgary outscored Los Angeles 14-6 in two straight high-scoring games, but Game 4 was a tight-checking game with plenty of pushing and shoving.

Fans saw the rookies carry the Kings when the big names again went bust. Wayne Gretzky, Luc Robitaille, Tony Granato and Tomas Sandstrom remained scoreless in the playoffs. They combined for 141 goals in the regular season

Vizcaino rallies Cubs to win

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Vizcaino is enjoying a spot in the lineup while it lasts.

Steve Buechele tripled home the tying run and scored on Vizcaino's fourth straight single, capping a ninth-inning rally and giving the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Sunday.

Vizcaino will be out of a starting job this week when All-Star second baseman Ryne Sandberg returns from injury rehab.

"I was put in a situation in that ninth inning, and I was hoping I would not get an intentional walk which would have loaded the bases," Vizcaino said. "I'm able to play three positions, and I know I can hit in the big leagues."

A day after the Reds routed Chicago 15-5, Cincinnati took a 1-0 lead into the ninth. But Tim Lincecum (1-2), bidding for his second straight

shutout, gave up a leadoff single to Derrick May.

With one out, Buechele hit a line drive that center fielder Cesar Hernandez dove for and missed, and the ball rolled to the wall for a triple. The Reds brought in the infield, and Vizcaino singled home pinch-runner Eric Yelding.

"I made a couple of errors today, none of which hurt us, but I did want to make up for it and I did it with my bat. In the game situation, my only idea was to hit the ball on the right side and not to an infielder."

Said Belcher: "He got the hit to win it and that's that. The bottom line though is I never should have let May get on base."

Paul Assenmacher, (1-0), the Cubs third pitcher, pitched one inning for the victory. Belcher gave up eight hits, struck out two and walked two.

Zeile, Cards pound Braves

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Todd Zeile would like to think he is in the major leagues to stay now.

Zeile had three hits and Omar Olivares pitched six strong innings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves and Greg Maddux 7-3 Sunday.

After batting .257 last year with a stint a Class AAA Louisville, Zeile is hitting .333 this season.

Zeile was installed as the cleanup hitter against Atlanta, and Cardinals manager Joe Torre said he will stay in that spot — for now.

"Why would I change him now?" Torre said. "I'll leave him where he is for at least one more game." Zeile, who spent the winter working out and improving his physical condition, said he wasn't concerned about where he hits in the lineup.

"I don't care where I bat, I'm just concentrating

on hitting the ball. I'm not putting any pressure on myself," Zeile said.

Olivares (1-0) allowed two runs on five hits with five strikeouts and three walks. Lee Smith earned his seventh save this season and the 362nd of his career by striking out two batters to end the game.

Maddux, the Braves' high-priced free agent, gave up nine hits and four runs in four innings.

"Everything I threw was high, and they were waiting for it. Anybody can be a hitter when you lay it there for them like that," said Maddux.

The Cardinals scored three runs in the first on a double by Bernard Gilkey, singles by Gregg Jefferies and Zeile, and Ray Lankford's double.

Hector Villanueva's leadoff home run in the second off Maddux (2-2) made it 4-0.

Bledsoe is No. 1 pick in NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The New England Patriots took quarterback Drew Bledsoe over Rick Mirer with the first pick of the NFL draft Sunday to help Bill Parcells rebuild the downtrodden franchise.

After Mirer went to Seattle on the second pick — the first time since 1971 that quarterbacks went 1-2 — the real wheeling and dealing began.

Teams like the New Orleans Saints planned for the free-agent future by trading superstars for draft picks — in this case Pat Swilling, the NFL's defensive MVP in 1991, who went from New Orleans to Detroit in one of four trades involving first-round picks.

And as usual, there was an emphasis on size — six offensive linemen and six defensive linemen went in the first round, along with six defensive backs. There were seven trades overall, all but the one for Swilling involving maneuvering draft choices.

Bledsoe, the strong-armed and mobile Washington State quarterback, was taken by the Pats over Notre Dame's Mirer.

"In the final analysis, we thought Bledsoe had a little more ability to throw the ball effectively," Parcells said. "But I promise you I will not throw him to the wolves and he will not play until he's ready to play."


Parcells, in his first year as a chief executive after eight years as the New York Giants coach, played it straight. He had been coy until Sunday — suggesting the Patriots might take Mirer first or even trade the pick.

"We felt like we have to start somewhere and this is a good place to start," said Parcells, who left the broadcast booth to run a financially troubled team that went 2-14 last season.

The New York Jets made a shrewd maneuver, suggesting to Phoenix that they wanted Garrison Hearst, the Georgia running back, and getting the Cards to swap places — from four to three. Phoenix gave the Jets running back Johnny Johnson, and took Hearst. Then the Jets got the player they wanted anyway, linebacker Marvin Jones of Florida State.

Finances were obviously on the mind of the Saints.

They dealt Swilling, one of the league's best pass rushers, to Detroit for the Lions' No. 1 pick, the eighth overall. With it, they chose Willie Roaf, an offensive tackle from Louisiana Tech who must fit under the salary cap that will total about \$2 million for all a team's rookies. The Saints also received a fourth-round pick in the deal.



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"For to come upon the Warblers in late April is to remember good times"

- Theodore Roethke (more or less)

Women's tennis finishes fourth in Mid-Con tourney

By JOHN P. ANGEL
Staff writer

Of all of the strengths of Eastern's women's tennis team, experience would not be included.

Going into the Mid-Continent Conference tournament at Northern Illinois University, Eastern coach John Ross knew that experience would be a key ingredient in winning the tournament.

"Experience is not something that can be taught, it can only be learned," said Ross. "After this weekend, the girls have definitely learned a lot."

The Lady Panthers ended their season by finishing fourth in the Mid-Con tournament, losing in the semifinals to Western Illinois University, a team they had already defeated twice this year.

"When you beat a team twice in one year, in any sport, it is hard to defeat that team a third time," said Ross. "Teams that lose the first two matches seem hungry to get

you the third time around."

The fourth place finish was the best in a conference tournament in Eastern women's tennis history.

Western fielded a team that included three seniors and two juniors. Ross said that extra experience paid off for the Westerwinds.

Going into the tournament the Lady Panthers were seeded No. 2 behind Northern. The Huskies went on to win the tournament.

According to sophomore Melissa Welch, being seeded No. 2 didn't put any added pressure on the young team.

"Personally, it got my adrenaline going, and made me real excited," said Welch.

The Lady Panthers received a bye in the first round, and in the quarterfinals they defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee, by a score of 5-1. Eastern then advanced to the semi-finals where it was knocked out by Western 5-2.

The match was closer than the

score indicated, as five of the matches went three sets. Sophomore Samantha Wulfers and freshman Geeta Dua were the lone winners in singles play for the Lady Panthers. Theresa Ramage and Welch both lost in three sets.

In doubles play, Terra Erickson teamed with Welch and lost 6-0, 6-1, ending the match. The other two doubles matches were not completed because Western had already clinched the win.

A bright spot for Eastern was Ramage being named to the Mid-Con all-tournament team.

The Lady Panthers will only be losing one player, senior Lisa Berg. Berg, who missed much of the season because of an illness, played against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, but was too ill to play against Western.

"Now we know what we have to do to get to that next step," said Ross. "I believe that with the quality of players that is on this team, we will get to that next step."

Golfers finish 20th at Drake

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

This weekend, Eastern golf coach Paul Lueken found two players that he intends on taking to the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament in May.

The Panthers finished 20th out of 24 teams at the Drake Relays Tournament, but Lueken said that he has found two-fifths of the team that he intends to take to Youngstown State for the conference tournament on May 16.

"I found two guys in Craig Cassata and Brad Schwartzwalder that I can take to the conference tournament," said Lueken, who has coached the Panthers since 1985. "Hopefully I can find three more guys before the tournament."

Schwartzwalder, a sophomore from Carpentersville,

paced the Panthers during the two-day tournament. He opened with a first-round 77 and finished with a 54-hole total of 239.

Cassata, a junior from Orland Park, shot a 78 in the final round and finished one-stroke behind Schwartzwalder for the tournament at 240.

"Those two guys played the best for us through the two-day tournament," Lueken said.

Eastern finished with a 987 team total. The Panthers beat out Drake's white team, Mid-Con foe Wisconsin-Green Bay, Bradley and Creighton. Iowa State won the tournament with a 910 total.

Other scorers for the Panthers were Bill Frain, Jaime Reid and Brian Holmes.

"I thought we could have finished 15th or so," Lueken said. "But we obviously need to play better to be able to do that."

Softball

• From page 12

two outs, but you either get it or you don't and we couldn't shut them down."

The offensive woes continued in the second game against the Flames, as the Panthers again managed only two hits, while UIC's high-powered offense went into gear in the fifth inning, scoring five runs to put the game away.

"Again, we just had zero offense," said Perine. "We didn't even get a runner into scoring position. You have to score to win and we never gave ourselves a chance."

The offense looked to get back on track Saturday, pounding out 18 hits against Valparaiso in the opener to coast to a 12-0 win. Turley again was dominating on the mound, hurling a three-hitter.

"We started strong and finished strong, which made me feel good," said Perine. "We were certainly due for a big offensive game and we had that. We pushed runs across the plate early and just never stopped."

Track

• From page 12

ly. Warren threw 119-feet and Blanton turned in a performance of 116-feet.

Jennifer Cochran finished third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 60.4 seconds, Amy Bersig came in second in the 1500-meter run at 4:58, and Erma Perez took second in the 3000-meter run with a time of 11:20.

Ti Jaye Rhudy and Brooke

Roberts finished third and fourth respectively in the 5000-meter run. Rhudy ran 18:58, while Roberts finished closely behind at 19:09.

The only negative aspect of the meet occurred when hurdler Donna Levi reinjured her hamstring, which she originally hurt on April 10.

The women got an additional lift from the presence of parents and friends who came out to sup-

port the team at York High School in Elmhurst. Because the meet was held in the Chicagoland area many parents who usually are unable to attend meets were able to come out and show support.

Next weekend the women travel to Memphis to participate in the Tiger Rebel Invitational.

"I'm looking forward to going down there," said Craft. "I think this meet will feature the best competition of the year for us."

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Baseball team gets Mid-Con split

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

Last weekend against Western Illinois Eastern pitcher Basil Clausen was unstoppable. Saturday against Cleveland State he was unstoppable.

Clausen, who was named the Mid-Continent Conference pitcher of the week after throwing a one-hitter against Western, threw all 11 innings of Saturday's first game 3-2 Panther victory over the Vikings at Monier Field.

"His velocity was as good in the 10th and 11th innings as it was in the fourth and fifth,"

Eastern head coach Dan Callahan said of Clausen, who improved to 4-3 on the season. "He was in control of the whole game."

Cleveland State came back to win the second game of the doubleheader 4-1 in a game that was called after six innings because of darkness. The continuation of that second game and Sunday's scheduled game were rained out.

Eastern moved to 15-17 overall and to 3-3 in Mid-Con action after the weekend.

In the opener, Clausen struck out 11, walked five and scattered six hits.

With the Panthers' bats silent for most of the day, they had to manufacture a run in the bottom of the 11th.

Rick Royer led off the inning with a single and advanced to third after Brett Crawford followed with another basehit. Crawford stole second and, after Keith Mierzwa struck out, Lance Aten was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Callahan called for a squeeze and catcher Jason Cavanaugh came with the game-winning bunt. Aten went 2-for-3 and Royer 2-for-5 as the Panthers were only able to bang out six

hits off of Cleveland's Sean Powell, who struck out 13 and took the loss.

"We didn't hit the ball well all day," Callahan said. "It was like hitting a steel curtain - the ball wasn't going anywhere. We didn't make an adjustment (to the wind) in either game."

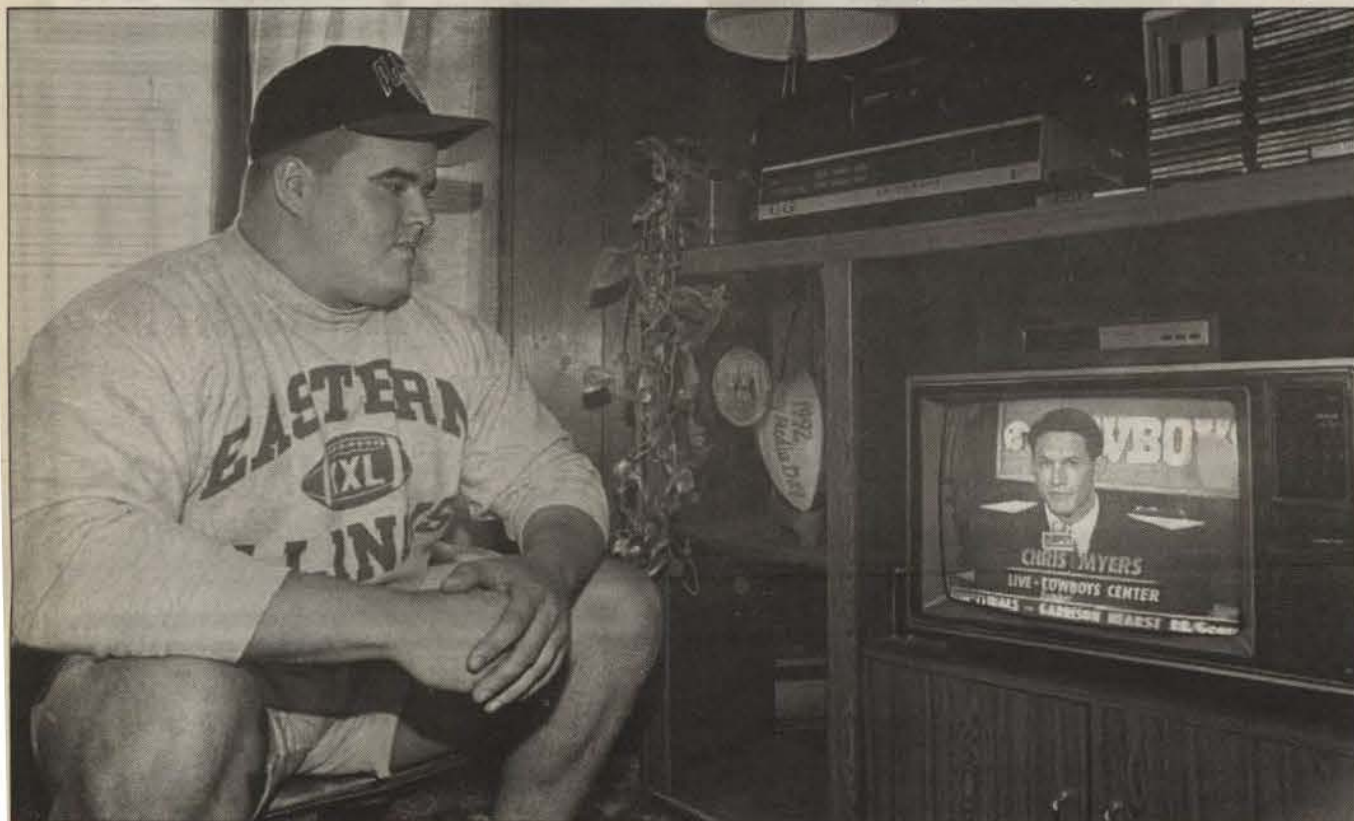
One bad inning cost the Panthers in the nightcap. Down 2-1 in the fourth, the Vikings, who improved to 13-23 overall, jumped on Panther starter Mike Fahey for two more runs that wound up putting the game away.

"He pitched well until the

fourth inning," Callahan said of Fahey, who fell to 3-2 on the season. "He wasn't hitting the spots and was up in the strike zone."

Eastern's only run in the second game came in the second inning when Tad Smith, who had three of the Panthers' six hits in the second game, scored on an error. Jeff Guest had a pair of hits for the Panthers in the second game.

The Panthers are off until Tuesday when they travel to Purdue for a 3 p.m. single game. The Boilermakers defeated the Panthers 9-7 in a game earlier this season at Monier Field.



JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

Waiting game

Senior Brad Fichtel watches the 1993 National Football League draft at his Fourth Street apartment on Sunday afternoon. The 6-foot-3, 285-pound Fichtel was a second-team All-American selection for the Eastern football team this season and was rated as the fifth best center in the nation by Football Digest. He has a chance to be chosen by one of the 28 NFL teams holding their annual draft Sunday and Monday in New York.

Inconsistent hitting hurts softball team

By JEFF GLADE
Associate sports editor

The sun finally came out for the Eastern softball team, but the Panthers continued to struggle to find the way back to the win column, losing three-of-four to Mid-Continent Conference foes Illinois-Chicago and Valparaiso this weekend at Lantz Field.

The Panthers were burned Friday by the Flames, falling 1-0 and 6-0 before ending a seven-game losing streak with a 12-0 win over Valparaiso Saturday. The win streak was short-lived though, as Eastern dropped the second game of that doubleheader 5-4.

The weekend's first game was a pitchers duel, as Eastern's Coli Turley and UIC's Kerry Coudry each fired two-hitters. The difference came in the fifth inning when the Flames' Sue North led off the inning with a triple. Turley got the next two outs, but then Julie Frain reached on an error, driving in the unearned run.

"Coli pitched an outstanding game for us, but we just failed to make the defensive stand," said Eastern head coach Beth Perine. "Almost got there with the

• Continued on page 11

Wind blows away men's track team at Ball State

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

Head men's track coach Neil Moore went into this weekend's Ball State Invitational hoping one or more of his Panthers would hit NCAA qualifying in their events.

But strong winds in Muncie, Ind., beat back any high quality efforts and kept most of Eastern's athletes from reaching even average performances.

"The competition was good," said Moore. "But the weather was terrible. There wasn't any rain but the wind was very, very strong. I'm not talking about a breeze, but gusts. Fierce gusts."

Despite the weather, four Panthers captured wins at the 16-team competition.

Obadiah Cooper won the 100-meter dash with his third fastest time of the year at 10.55 seconds. He also anchored the 4x100 relay, which took third.

The 4x100 was an event Moore saw hope for NCAA qualification (40.00), but the wind made that impossible, and kept the Panther quartet, which also included Don Rice, Jim Sledge and Adam Johnson back to a 42.09 clocking.



Scott Touchette

The loss was narrow, however, as the winning time was 41.93.

Brent Miller won the shot put with a heave of 55-feet, while Vinram Wade Bey took the 400 in 49.03.

Scott Touchette battled the wind alone to win the 5,000 by half a lap in 15:09, far from his best of 14:21. The wind was so strong, in fact, that his pinned on race number was blown off. His

win, however, was so secured by then that he had time to chase it down. Going in, Touchette had his eyes set on NCAA qualification (14:15) as well.

Moore scratched his pole vaulters out of the competition for fear that the wind would cause an accident. Eastern's top dog in the vault, Tom McDonald who has a season-best of 16-feet 11 1/4-inches, also had his eyes on the NCAA standard of 17-4 1/2.

The strongest Panther performance by a non-winner came from hurdler Jim Sledge.

In the prelims of the 110 high hurdles he set a Ball State track record of 14.19, the third best time of his career. He was beaten in the final though by Chris Roney, competing unattached, who erased his record with a 13.90. Sledge was consistent, however, finishing that race in 14.20.

Other strong performances for Eastern came from Solomon Woods, Brett Carlson and Eric Graham, who took third fourth and sixth in the 3,000 steeplechase and from Cory Utterback, who placed fourth in the high jump.

Lady Panthers finish strong at track invite

By PETE KATES
Staff writer

The women's track team benefited from a well-rounded team effort that coach John Craft termed "the team's best placing performance of the season" on Saturday at the Elmhurst Invitational.

Even though there were no team scores, individually the Lady Panthers did well. The field-event participants continued their winning ways, with Kala Scott leading the way. Scott won the long-jump, triple-jump, and the 100-meter hurdles, and anchored the second-place mile-relay team.

"I am very pleased with the performances that the athletes put in," said Craft. "Overall it was a very good meet."

"Kala had an outstanding day, and turned in some great perfor-

mances," Craft added. "She turned in the best performance of the meet for us."

Windy conditions effected the athlete's times and distances, but certainly didn't slow down their placing.

Scott jumped a personal best 36-feet 11-inches in the triple-jump, increasing her old record by five inches, in only her third time competing in the event.

Tiffany Jansen turned in another solid performance in the high-jump, jumping 5-feet 4-inches against some very strong wind.

"Tiffany performed very well," said Craft. "The wind was very tough. It was blowing across the bar, and that makes it very difficult to adjust. She contended with the wind very well."

In the javelin throw, Michelle Warren and Candice Blanton finished first and second respective-

• Continued on page 11

a DAY in the LIFE of

CHARLESTON

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1993

• A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS •



EAN ESKRA

12:14 a.m. Roc's Tavern

Traci Seelep gets into the groove of the music during Techno Night at Roc's Tavern. "I come to Roc's a lot to dance."

A Day in the Life of Charleston: Your images, your time

Seven years ago, 200-plus professional photographers canvassed the United States to capture a representation of the typical American day. Taking a 24-hour period, they committed to film more than 235,000 images from Bangor, Maine, to Los Angeles and thousands of sites in between. Their efforts resulted in a 270-page hardcover book, a television special, a traveling exhibit and, most important, a durable record of May 2, 1986.

In that spirit, the photo staff of *The Daily Eastern News* embarked on a similar project that resulted in this eight-page section. From 12:01 Friday

morning to midnight Friday, 11 *Daily Eastern News* photographers blanketed the area, seeking to give Charleston and Eastern's campus the same photographic treatment.

In the course of one day, photographers shot about 150 rolls (675 feet) of film and exposed about 5,400 images. From those stacks of negatives were culled 28 of the best images for publication.

In the effort to distill those 5,400 photographs down to fewer than 30, some difficult decisions arose. Eight pages limited presentation to only a fraction of the pictures that were publishable.

The contents of even these eight pages cannot be taken as an accurate record of 24 hours. Just as the camera cannot record an image of raw, unfocused light, a day in Charleston cannot be fully accounted for as its highlights and shadows pass through camera lenses and shutters.

Although its size and location may suggest otherwise to some, the staff discovered Charleston to contain a host of fascinating figures and routine daily events, enough probably to fill a supplement such as this each week.

Some of the photographs were planned, some were predictable and still others offered themselves unex-

pectedly to the staff members' lenses. Although some subjects were hostile to the camera's eye, most were cooperative and friendly.

Although the final product is dwarfed next to its namesake, *A Day in the Life of America*, this supplement represents some of the most concentrated efforts of the photography staff. Its mission was to provide provocative, revealing and entertaining photographs.

These are the staff's images but your time. They represent, the staff hopes, a day in the life of Charleston.

— Chris Sundheim



"We sometimes party at Eastern because we get bored of seeing the same girls at Millikin."

Dean Klinger



2:30 a.m. Ike's

Alvin Bennett of Charleston, left, collects cans from a dumpster outside of Ike's early Friday morning. Bennett has been collecting cans for 16 years and makes about \$15 to \$18 a week from the work.

MIKE ANSCHUETZ

12:01 a.m. Dance Studio

Danielle DiBianco practices at the Jacqueline Bennett Dance Center on Monroe Street. Bennett says the girls sometimes are very tired, but they love it.

MIKE ANSCHUETZ

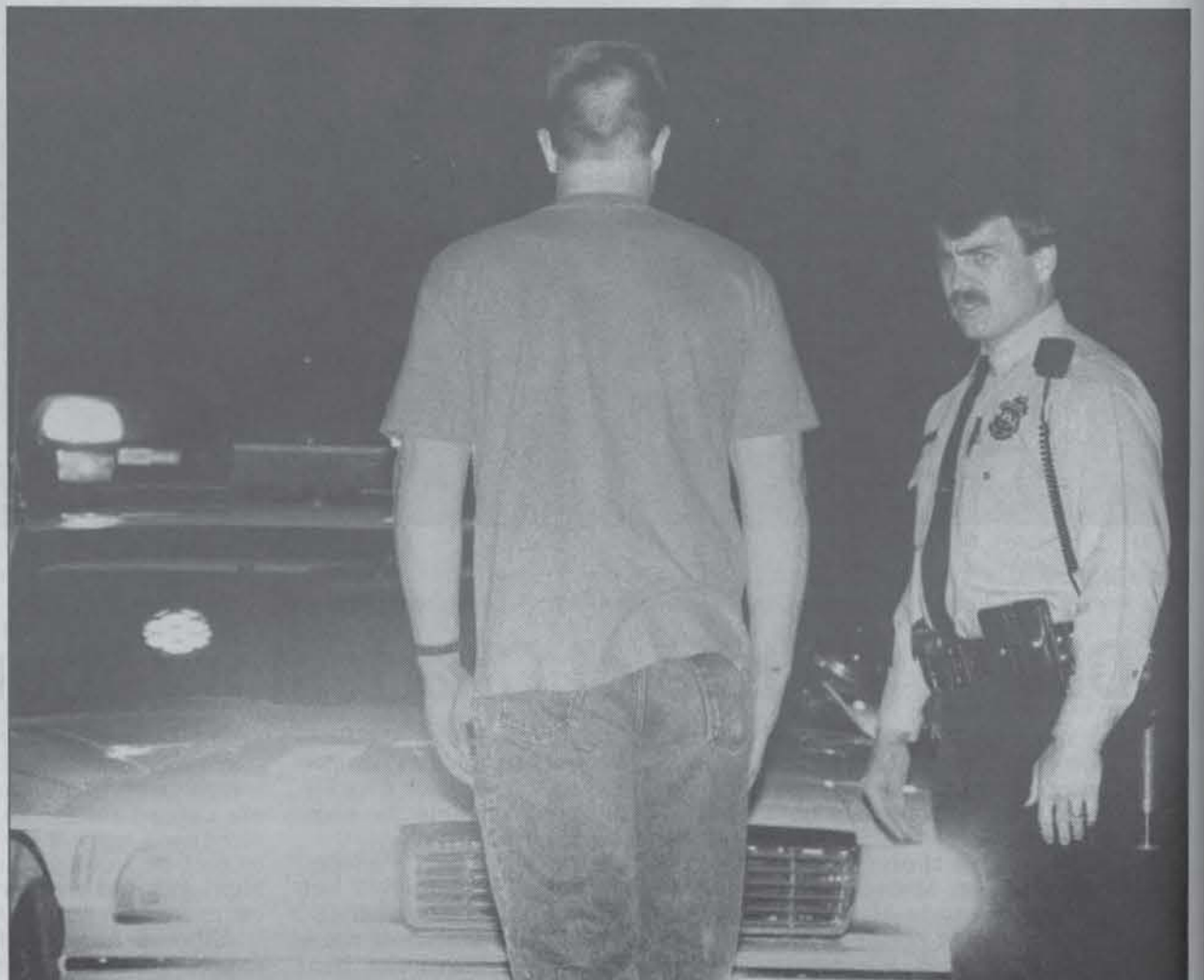


1:20 a.m. Monroe Street
Students Dean Klinger and Mark Gutsch of Millikin University relieve themselves in an alley after a long night at the bars.

MIKE ANSCHUETZ

1:15 a.m. Sixth Street
An Eastern student undergoes a sobriety test on Sixth Street just after the bars closed. Charleston police followed the student out of the parking lot near Mother's.

MIKE ANSCHUETZ





"It's the only time you can do it."

Ron Taylor



3:15 a.m. 7-Eleven and Shell Station
Ron Taylor spends the night hours waxing the floors between aisles of 7-Eleven, located on Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue.

JEFF CULLER

"In the jungle of boxes, I stand alone."

Dan Koonce

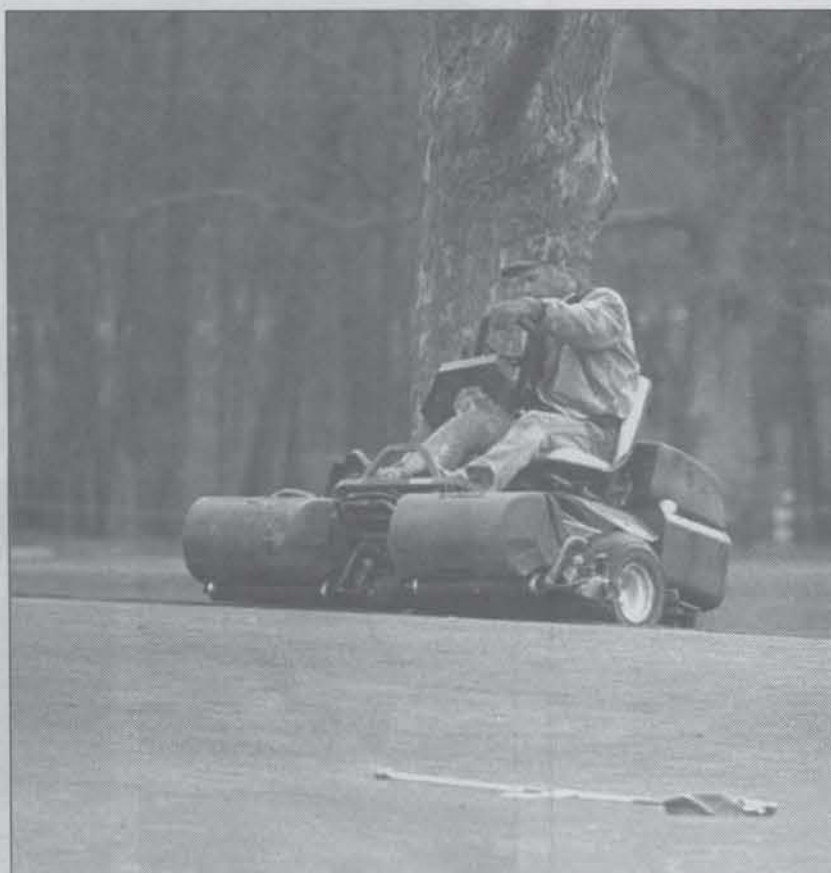


8:45 a.m. Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center
Registered Nurse Helen Parkhurst rocks a newborn girl in Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center's nursery room.

MARI OGAWA

"I don't usually mow, but we lost a couple of people (this year)."

Will Buchar



7:18 a.m. Charleston Country Club
Will Buchar, above, a groundskeeping supervisor, mows the greens early in the morning to stay out of the way of golfers.

ANDREW VERCOUTEREN

4:35 a.m. United Parcel Service Distribution Center
Eastern graduate student Dan Koonce, left, loads packages into United Parcel Service trucks for morning delivery.

JEFF CULLER



"I've had cows since I was 8 years old and in 4-H."

Stan Metzger

"Mark Twain is always a busy and exciting place ... always moving, moving, moving."

Jeannie Walters

"This test is no problem."

Brent Vinson

"I don't get dog-bit more than once a day."

Dr. Lorna Lanman



8:15 a.m. Metzger Cattle Farms

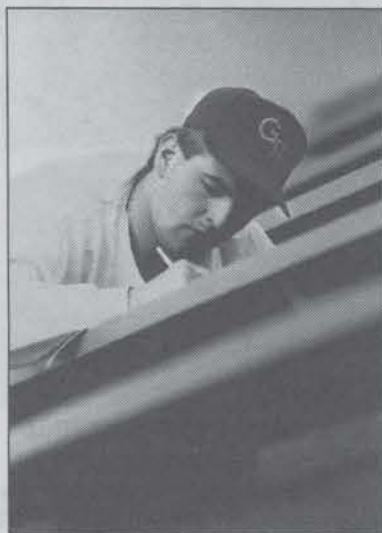
Stan Metzger, left, feeds his breeding stock of cattle crushed corn. The cows will be sold to commercial farms to breed livestock for meat.

ANDREW VERCOUTEREN

11:30 a.m. Mark Twain Grade School

Principal Jeannie Walters stands by as the children buzz past on their way to lunch. Walters, despite the blur of activity, still has taken the time to learn the names of all the students in the building.

JEFF GLADE



10 a.m. McAfee Gym
Junior Brent Vinson, a physical education major, takes a make-up test in Mcfee Gymnasium.

MIKE ANSCHUETZ



9:35 a.m. The Animal Health Care Center

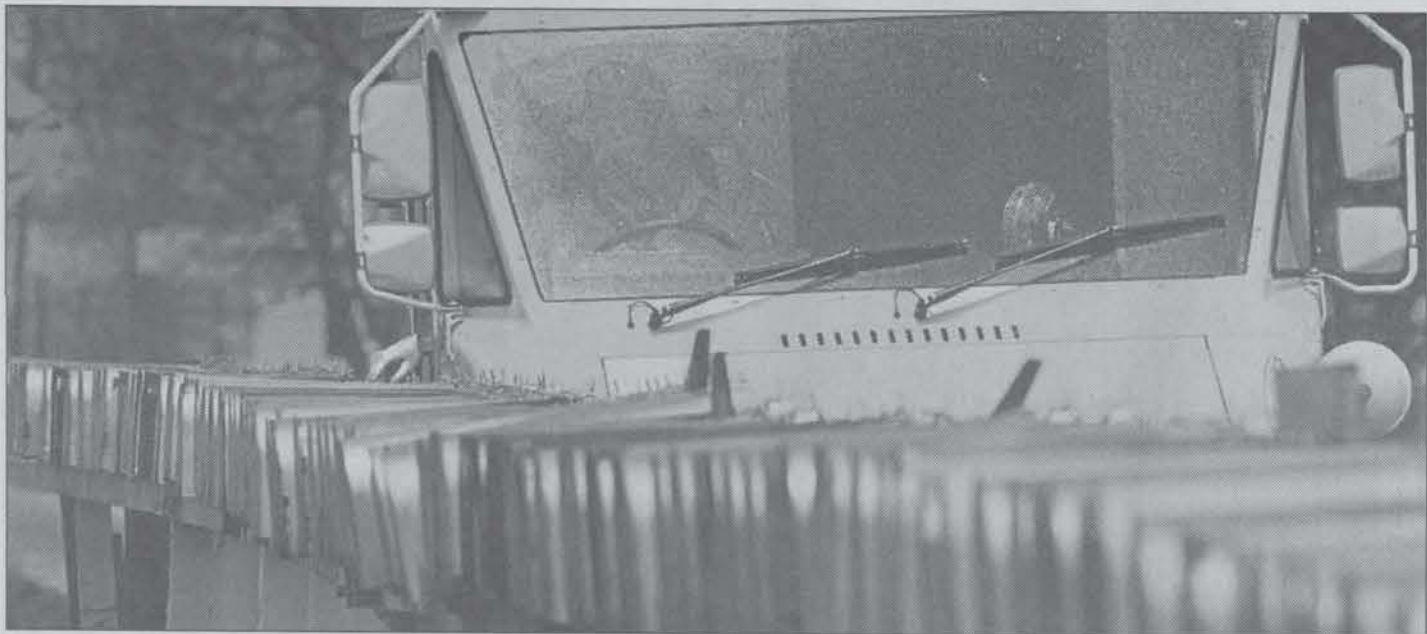
Veterinarian Lorna Lanman cleans the teeth of a West Highland white terrier after ear surgery. Lanman said she gives all the animals in her care a general oral cleaning.

ANDREW VERCOUTEREN



"I like my job because I can listen to the Cubs game while I work."

Bill Jackson



1:10 p.m. Lang Acre Mobile Home park
Bill Jackson delivers mail to the Lang Acre Mobile Home park on Reynolds Drive.
EAN ESKRA



11:53 a.m. Morton Park
Waylon Kingery, an Arthur Elementry School student, plays on the playground at Morton Park during a school field trip.
JEFF CULLER

12:30 p.m. Lincoln Log Cabin
A group of role-playing volunteers, who interpret historical facts, help fifth-grade students from Arcola Elementary School prepare a lunch at Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site. Students from various areas visit the cabin every year to learn about life during the 1840s.
MARI OGAWA



**"Working
here is an
experience."**

Sandra Krabel

**"The thing I
like the
most is to
see dogs
going to a
good
home."**

Diana Gilmore

**"Life is just
beginning,
so let's live
it up."**

Jason Stroot

Day in the Life Staff

Photographers

Mike Anschuetz
Rich Bird
Jeff Culler
Ean Eskra
John Ferak
Jeff Glade
Kevin Kilhoffer
Brandee Lucas
Scott Pfeiffer
Mari Ogawa
Andrew
Vercouteren

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Advisers , editors:

Brian Poulter,
photo
Karen Burris and
Ron Claxton,
graphics, layout,
and design
Sue Rzepka and
Chris Sundheim,
copy editors



2:50 p.m.
**Goodwill, 622
Jackson St.**
Sandra Krabel
struggles to dress a
mannequin for the
display window at
Goodwill.

BRANDEE LUCAS



2:30 p.m.
**Jackson
Street**
Jason Stroot
hangs out at
803
Jackson,
while his
dog Niko
stands
gaurd on the
front porch.

MIKE
ANSCHUETZ



**1:45 p.m. Coles
County Animal
Shelter**

Diana Gilmore pats one
of the dogs in a dog
cage at the shelter.

MARI OGAWA



**2:20 p.m. Coles
County Airport**

Three children from
Mattoon delight in the
display of the "Magical
World of Lionel Trains"
at the Annual Spring
Train Show.

ANDREW VANCOUTEREN



"It's something to do besides just sitting around and waiting to go out to the bars."

Larry Stone

"At least it's not boring, you're doing something different every day."

Melvin Roper Jr.



4:06 p.m. Charleston Machine and Welding

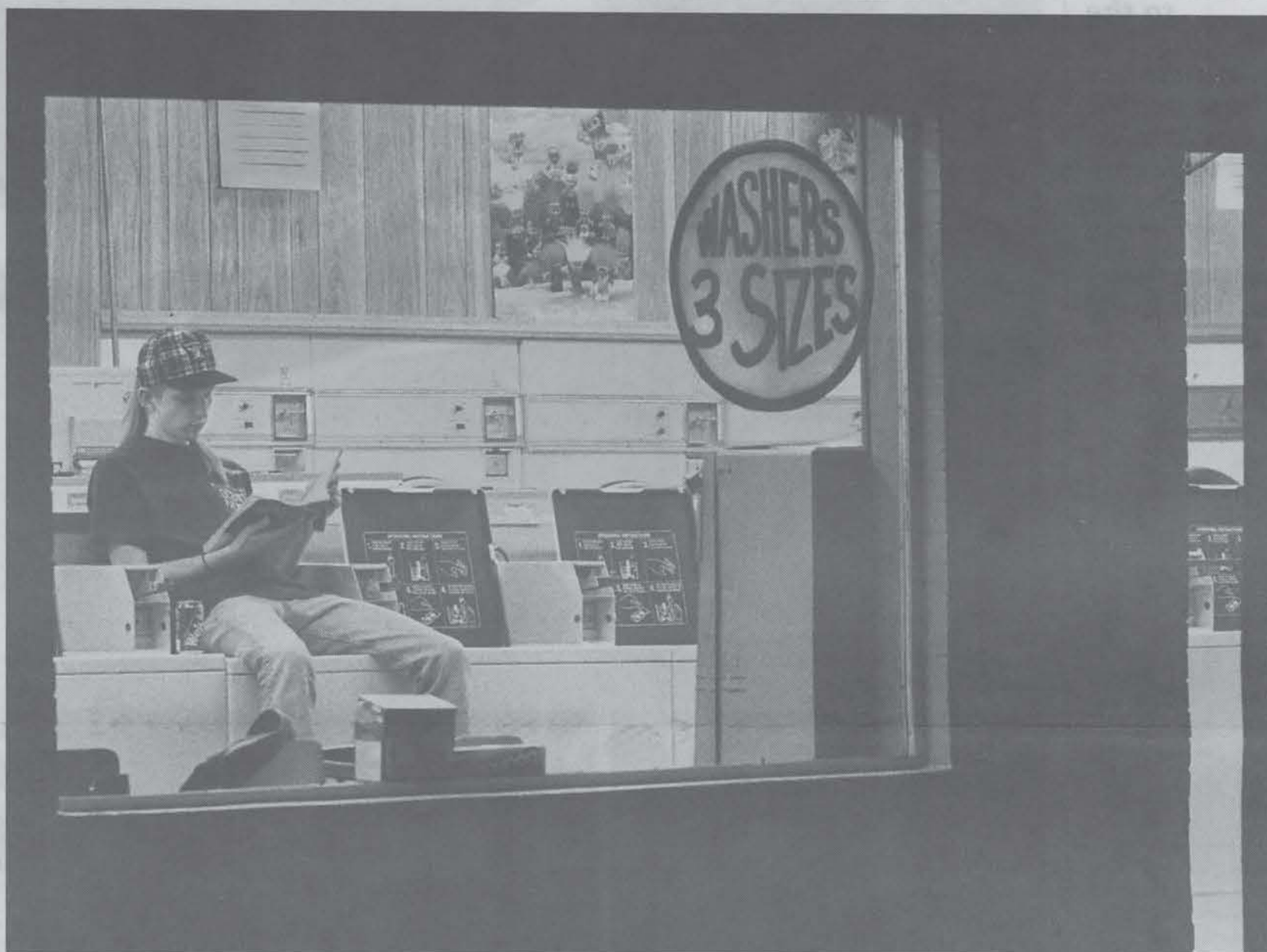
At left, Melvin Roper Jr., 38, a worker for his family-owned business, works with his mother and father at Charleston Machine and Welding.

JEFF CULLER

8:17 p.m. Five Points Laundry and Carwash

Larry Stone, below, reads a magazine while waiting to finish his laundry. Stone said he does his laundry on Friday nights.

EAN ESKRA



5 p.m. Northeast side of Charleston

Alex Zingher, an equine veterinarian, uses a flexible fiber optic scope to examine the upper nasal airway of a horse.

MARI OGAWA



5:30 p.m. Campus Pond

Tim Leuenhagen, Paul Barkus and Bill Durham, from left, of the Sigma Pi tug team concentrate while defeating the Pi Kappa Alpha team in the semifinal round of the Greek Week little man's tug of war competition.

EAN ESKRA



"When I first started working I liked delivering to the drunks, but sometimes those people can be vicious."

Matt Reeves



10:45 p.m. C & M Pool and Games

A youth plays pool while smoking cigarettes in the basement of C&M Pool and Games on Sixth Street around Charleston town square.

MARI OGAWA



10:53 p.m. Stevenson Hall

Eastern student Matt Reeves delivers Papa Johns pizza to Stevenson Hall.

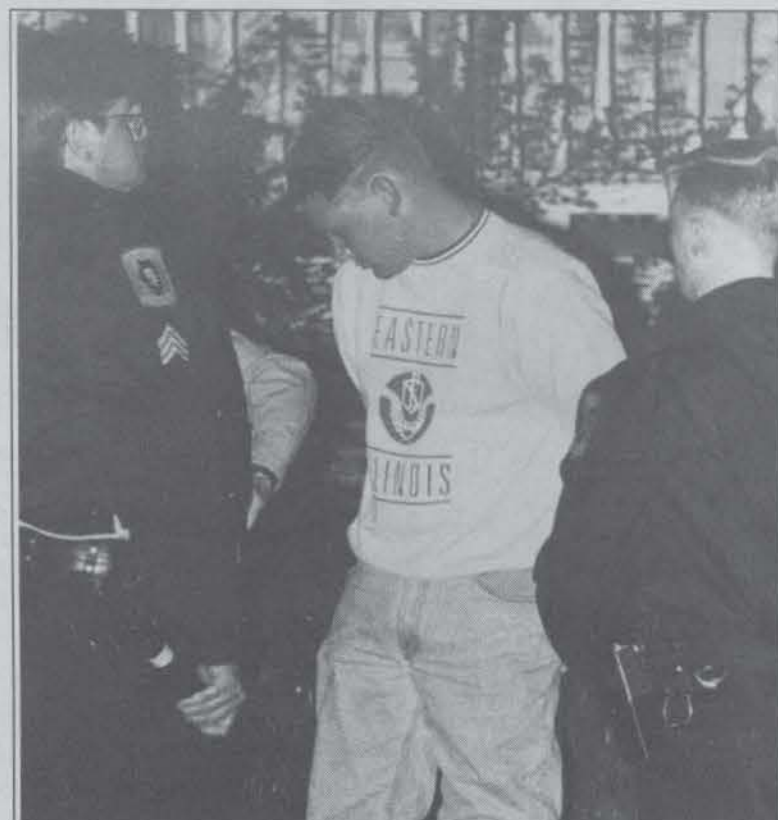
JEFF CULLER



11:30 p.m. Fourth Street

Charleston police detain an Eastern student on suspicion of drunken driving on Fourth Street. He was later released.

KEVIN KILHOFFER



10:30 p.m. Lincoln Avenue

Students from Eastern cruise Charleston's main drag yelling at other cars.

MARI OGAWA