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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Group calls for increase in Coke, Pepsi boycott

By **KATIE VANA**
Staff writer

The Haiti Connection decided Thursday that increasing awareness and gaining local support will be the next steps in their boycott against A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co.

"We want people who really know the issue and want to be involved to sign the postcards," Chairman Chris Hoster said at the group's meeting Thursday night. "We don't just want people for their signatures."

Members have decided on a mixture of protesting and talking to different organizations that will include a phone demonstration, setting up informational tables and

blanketing the area with letters and fliers.

The Haiti Connection called for a boycott last week to support locked-out workers at A.E. Staley in Decatur. The plant locked out 763 of its workers on June 27, 1993.

A.E. Staley produces a corn sweetener used by Coca-Cola and Pepsico Inc. for their beverages, thus the rationale for boycotting the two companies.

Members said their next step will be to involve recognized student organizations and campus labor unions. They hope to get the groups involved by this fall.

Among the groups targeted for support will be the University Professionals of Illinois and other civil ser-

vice unions.

"It is a huge task that will take a lot of time," Hoster said. "We don't have that time right now. We hope to approach some organizations that members are involved in now, but the full-fledged targeting of (recognized student organizations) and unions will be in the fall."

The Haiti Connection also hopes to meet next week with Jody Horn, director of dining services, to try and get food services to join the boycott. The juice machines in Taylor and Thomas residence halls are owned by Coca-Cola.

Juice at Pemberton, Stevenson and the Gregg

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Just the tax, ma'am

On April 17, Uncle Sam gets his

By **AMY DAVIS**
Staff writer

AT A GLANCE

Tax deadline: April 17

Basic form: 1040 EZ. Available at the Charleston Carnegie Library, 712 Sixth St. Xerox copies are available at Booth Library.

Where to get help: Volunteer Income Tax Assistance group, which will meet 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in 310 Coleman Hall.

When to expect returns: Four to six weeks.

Helpful hints: File as early as possible, and ask for help if you don't know the answer. Filing for an extension will only allow someone to put off filing, but you'll still have to pay taxes on time. There are financial penalties for filing late.

Toll-free number for the IRS: 1-800-829-4477

April 17.
One day, one goal: finish your taxes before midnight.

For many Eastern students, the tax procrastination has taken a turn for the worse. Booth Library - the main resource for tax forms on campus - ran out of the basic 1040 form weeks ago.

"We gave out thousands of tax return forms since we put them out in January," said Lois Dickenson, a Booth operations assistant. "There was a rush of people picking up forms two weeks ago."

"We're completely out of tax forms and won't get any more this year," Dickenson said. "At this point, we're copying forms for students."

But there's still hope for students looking for help with their tax forms. Campus groups and other agencies are willing to help students find their way through the

maze of 1040s, W2s and tax extension requests before the deadline passes them by.

"I think the major thing is to have the information together," said Bill Wootton, an accounting professor who works at the campus Volunteer Income Tax assistance group. The organiza-

tion is part of a nationwide, IRS-sponsored group designed to help people with their taxes free of charge.

"If you worked at two or three places, worked part time or in a summer job, make sure you have all your W2s," Wootton said. The W2

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LASHINDA CLARK/Staff photographer

Hotstepper

Andrea Turner, senior human resource management major, strikes a pose at the Black Student Union's Fashion Show "Fever 95" Thursday in the Martin Luther King Junior King Junior Grand Ballroom.

Rec center fee hike enough for 5 years

By **CHRIS SEPER**
Campus editor

The recent \$5 increase in the Student Recreation Center fee should be the last one students see for at least five years, the vice president for student affairs said.

The Board of Governors approved on March 9 a \$13.35

per semester increase in student fees that included hiking the Rec Center fee from \$55 to \$60. The fee cannot be increased again unless approved by a vote of the student body, according to stipulations spelled out when the fee was first approved by the campus in 1989.

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First candidate for VP academic affairs to visit

By **CHAD GALLAGHER**
Administration editor

The first of five candidates applying for provost and vice president for Academic Affairs will be on campus Monday to meet with students, faculty and administrators.

Thomas D. Moore, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at Central Washington University in

Ellensburg, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to meet with various university officials and students.

The vice president for academic affairs position, currently held by Barbara Hill, is the second most powerful position at the university. Hill will be taking administrative leave beginning June 1 and retiring Dec. 1.

Moore will attend various meetings during his visit along with an open

interviewing session for faculty and students at 3:30 p.m. on Monday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Moore said he has been involved in administrative duties since he began as assistant provost at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, in 1975.

"I hope that my relatively long and vast experience at different institutions is what I will bring with me to most

assist me in interviewing," Moore said.

Moore said he will be obtaining information on various areas of the university to help familiarize himself with the school.

"I'm coming here to study and work with the institution to get a better sense of key issues and concerns," Moore said.

Moore said he is interested in areas
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Boycott

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Triad food service are not distributed by Coca-Cola.

Members have already sent letters to communities and colleges in central and southern Illinois asking for organizations to join in the boycott. Roy Lanham, adviser to the Haiti Connection, said he is planning to send notices to 6,000

alumni and friends of the university at the end of May.

Lanham, who is also lay minister at Eastern's Newman Catholic Center, said he will also speak to all statewide campus ministers and ask for all Newman Centers to join the boycott. He will also send letters to 169 Catholic churches in Central Illinois.

Eastern's Newman Catholic

Center has already joined the boycott of Coca-Cola and Pepsico.

"If it can begin to expand from a center point, that is where it will take off from," Lanham said.

Other plans for the boycott include:

•A mass call-in protest to Coca-Cola and Pepsico for the week of April 17. The Haiti

Connection hopes participants will pick a time everyday of the week to call in and voice their opinion on the situation at A.E. Staley. They hope other schools that have received their fliers and letters will join in on the call-in.

"We're trying to get a small group from every university and college to call-in to show these companies people are

aware of the situation," Hoster said.

• A mass-posting of fliers on vending machines, bulletin boards and anywhere visible to students. Each member of the group is supposed to have the fliers with them at all times.

•A table in Coleman Hall to allow students to ask questions and help in the boycott.

Tax

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form tabulates the amount of money you made at a certain job as well as the taxes you paid while you were there.

Common problems the assistant group will deal with involve international students who are filing taxes just to report their visa status, Wootton said. But oftentimes students will have questions about whether to deduct their scholarship money, he said.

"Normally tuition, fees and books - if you're getting a scholarship for that - is tax free," Wootton said. "But if you're getting a scholarship for room

and board, it would be taxable."

Eastern's chapter of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance group will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in 310 Coleman Hall. About 25 students come to the meetings each year, which are staffed by volunteer accounting majors.

Students who go to the meeting should bring W2 forms, a 1040 form and all other pertinent materials, Wootton said. Along with Booth, Charleston's Carnegie Library, 712 Sixth St., carries 1040 EZ tax forms, the document college students usually use to file their taxes.

Many problems in filing taxes on time are due in part because many

people do not know what tax forms to use or what information is required on the forms, said Judy Wallace of Larson, Woodyard & Henson CPA in Charleston.

"People just don't understand all of the subtleties on the forms," Wallace said. "They do not understand all the details about what the forms are asking for and this can cause people to send their forms in late."

Wallace also said the vast majority of people wait until the last minute to mail their tax forms.

But late filings are subject to penalties. The IRS will add on a percentage of the tax already paid plus interest, Wallace said. The late fees

vary depending on the amount of tax paid.

Taxpayers can get an extension, but that will not put off paying any money one owes. An extension will allow someone to file their return later, but taxpayers must still pay money owed by the April 17 deadline.

Returns usually come four to six weeks after they're sent.

Local postal workers say they are ready for the additional mail that comes with the income tax. The hours of the Charleston office will remain the same, however, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Rec center

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The fee is used mostly to pay off \$6 million in 30-year bonds which were used to build the Rec Center, a 70,000 square foot physical fitness facility that opened in 1991. However, the fee increase money is also used to pay for utilities, workers salaries and some

new equipment.

"Since (1989), utility costs and other costs have gone up," said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs.

Hencken said the university has wanted to maintain a program of "preventative maintenance" when it comes to equipment. Equipment will be replaced incrementally over the years

so not all of it goes bad at once, he said.

"If you don't do preventative maintenance now you're going to pay later, it's the same thing with equipment," Hencken said.

Hencken said the money raised by this latest increase should be enough to maintain the Rec Center for awhile,

barring acute increases in utilities or salary costs.

"I doubt if anyone who is on campus now will see another increase," Hencken said.

"I would be very surprised if we would come back in any closer to that in five to six years (and ask to raise the fee)," he said. "This will take care of it."

Candidate

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such as student learning, the promotion and tenure of faculty, the governance of the university as well as other areas.

Moore said several aspects of

Eastern attracted him to applying. He said Eastern's strong focus on both students and faculty also encouraged him to apply for the position.

"I have colleagues at Eastern and they always spoke well of the institution," he added.

Moore said his "long experience in administrative areas resulting in increased learning for students and more opportunities for faculty" makes him worthy of the vice presidential position.

Moore obtained a doctorate in the

philosophy of education from Rutgers University in Camden, N.J., in 1966, a masters degree in education from State University in New York in 1962, and bachelor's degrees in history, sociology and philosophy from St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y., in 1959.

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Faculty give grade policy A+

By **SCOTT BOEHMER**
Student government editor

An Eastern student's idea to add pluses and minuses to Eastern's current grading system is garnering support from faculty.

Faculty Senate member Ron Gholson said that the new grading system, depending on the type, could be positive for students and faculty.

"There have been a few instances in the past where it would've been easier for me to give a plus or minus to a student," said Gholson.

The proposal to change the current grading scale has not been formally submitted to any governing bodies as an official bill. However, a similar proposal was previously brought before the Council on Academic Affairs and the Faculty Senate, but no action

was taken.

Scott Scaffenaker, a junior industrial technology major, said at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting that his proposed changes to the grading system would give students more of an incentive to do better. Scaffenaker said he plans to meet with John Allison, faculty senate chairman, to discuss the proposal.

"I believe (the proposal) it would provide a more accurate report of work students have done," Allison said, adding the idea has mixed support in Senate.

Allison said a memo also was sent out Tuesday by English professor Susan Bazargan that proposed similar changes to the grading system.

Bazargan was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Allison said the proposals wouldn't be considered by

the senate until it is officially proposed.

CAA member Bill Addison said if the grading system was utilized by Eastern faculty, it could benefit the students depending on the way it is set up.

"There are lots of colleges that use plus/minus grading systems, but there are a lot of different systems," Addison said.

He said there is a great deal of variation on how other colleges run similar systems, saying some colleges have as much variation as a tenth of a grade point.

Addison said the proposed changes could also be positive for professors because it would allow for more flexibility and accuracy in the grading scale.

However, the effect on students would vary according to each situation.

State history fair this weekend

By **MELISSA MCCLAIN**
Activities editor

Several festivities in honor of Eastern's Centennial Celebration will highlight the 33rd annual Regional Illinois History Fair.

The Eastern Illinois University Collegians and the university show choir will provide a musical salute titled "Celebrating 100 years of Eastern Illinois University and the American Broadway Musical."

"The history fair is going to be a very exciting event for students and staff," said Carol Helwig, chair of Eastern's department of elementary and junior high school education.

Opening ceremonies for the History Fair will

begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The event is open to the public.

"(The fair) is a competition in which students compete for blue ribbons and the winners will go to the State Fair," Helwig said.

Nearly 350 junior high and high school students are expected to bring their projects to this year's history fair. All projects entered must depict or illustrate some aspect of Illinois state or local history.

The public may view the projects from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. They may also attend the awards program at 2:45 p.m.

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RHA has duty to endorse student reps

The Residence Hall Association is doing a great disservice to students by not endorsing candidates for the April 19 Student Government elections.

While the April 13 Student Government candidate forum is intended to inform students of the candidates' goals, traditionally it hasn't drawn much of a crowd.

Editorial

The RHA is composed of 60 members and represents the 3,870 students who live in the 13 residence halls.

Its endorsements would have helped to inform the residents, as well as the entire student body of candidates' qualifications and goals.

The absence of such a large group's endorsements gives students less information on which to base their votes.

RHA president Jennifer Szemiot said the RHA voted not to endorse candidates because of time constraints and the lack of concern Student Government members have paid to the RHA in the past.

But the RHA's constitution requires that members endorse Student Government candidates. By not doing so, the RHA is violating its constitution and cheating the students.

The constitution also states that the endorsement committee should be formed three weeks prior to the election.

With only two weeks left until the election, the RHA would not have time to schedule interviews with the candidates, Szemiot said. This displays poor planning on the part of RHA members.

Szemiot also said that last year's candidates made campaign promises they never kept.

Welcome to the real world.

"The interviews were successful because we got to see the candidates," Szemiot said. "They said a lot about RHA. We asked them that if we were to endorse them, would they help us out? They didn't return the favor."

Unkept promises are an unfortunate but not surprising part of every election.

The poor planning and weak excuses from the RHA will only contribute to an existent trend of pitifully low voter turnout.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Public opinion in this country is everything."

— Abraham Lincoln

Greeks deserving of better treatment

Each student at Eastern applied with hopes of maturing into a new and different person, worthy of acceptance by any fellow student.

During this journey, students hope to develop both time management skills and a sense of responsibility to prepare them to enter into the real world with the experience necessary to adapt to life's tribulations.

However, if the real world and its many stereotypes and trivial misconceptions concerning certain groups of people is anything like a college campus, I find no benefits in either.

One stereotype that many college students support but do not actively admit to doing is discriminating against members of greek organizations, specifically social fraternities and sororities.

Although the greek community comprises nearly one-fifth of Eastern's student population, non-greek students still see their counterparts as students who "bought their friends or think they are better than other students."

Many students on campus tend to believe that greeks think of themselves of a higher status than non-greek students. It has been a long-standing commonality for students to suggest that greeks are loud-mouth drunks that have no respect for anyone else except their fellow members.

I will be the first to admit that some greek organizations consist of certain cliques and attitudes not in sync with mature individuals; however, as a whole, greeks are normal students with a variety of interests just as any non-greek would have.

The fact of the matter is that greeks are victims of another unsubstantiated stereotype that has plagued society.

If non-greek students would take the time to examine what greek life actually entails, they would discover that greek organizations serve the vital purpose of maturing and preparing college students for their future.

For the most part, greek organizations have strayed away from the typical antics that the movie "Animal House" so falsely depicted. On today's campuses, greeks



Dave Hosick

"Greek organizations have a purpose and a goal which ultimately lead to benefits for both themselves and their fellow students."

are involved in an infinite number of activities that contribute to the campus and community.

Greek organizations have a purpose and a goal which ultimately lead to benefits for both themselves and their fellow students.

They conduct many philanthropic events throughout the year, such as food drives, fundraisers for worthy causes and community betterment projects. These efforts make greeks

worthy of merit and should free them from unsubstantiated criticism.

However, those people that have never experienced greek life do not have the necessary information to pass judgment on others. Before becoming a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, I thought I knew what greek life was like, and I thought I knew that it wasn't for me.

But after rushing merely for the free food, I was persuaded to give greek life a try. Two years and an infinite number of good times later, joining the fraternity still remains the best decision I have ever made.

Being in the fraternity has served several benefits for me including increasing my self-esteem, teaching me the true meaning of adaptability and acceptance and learning how to instill honor in another person.

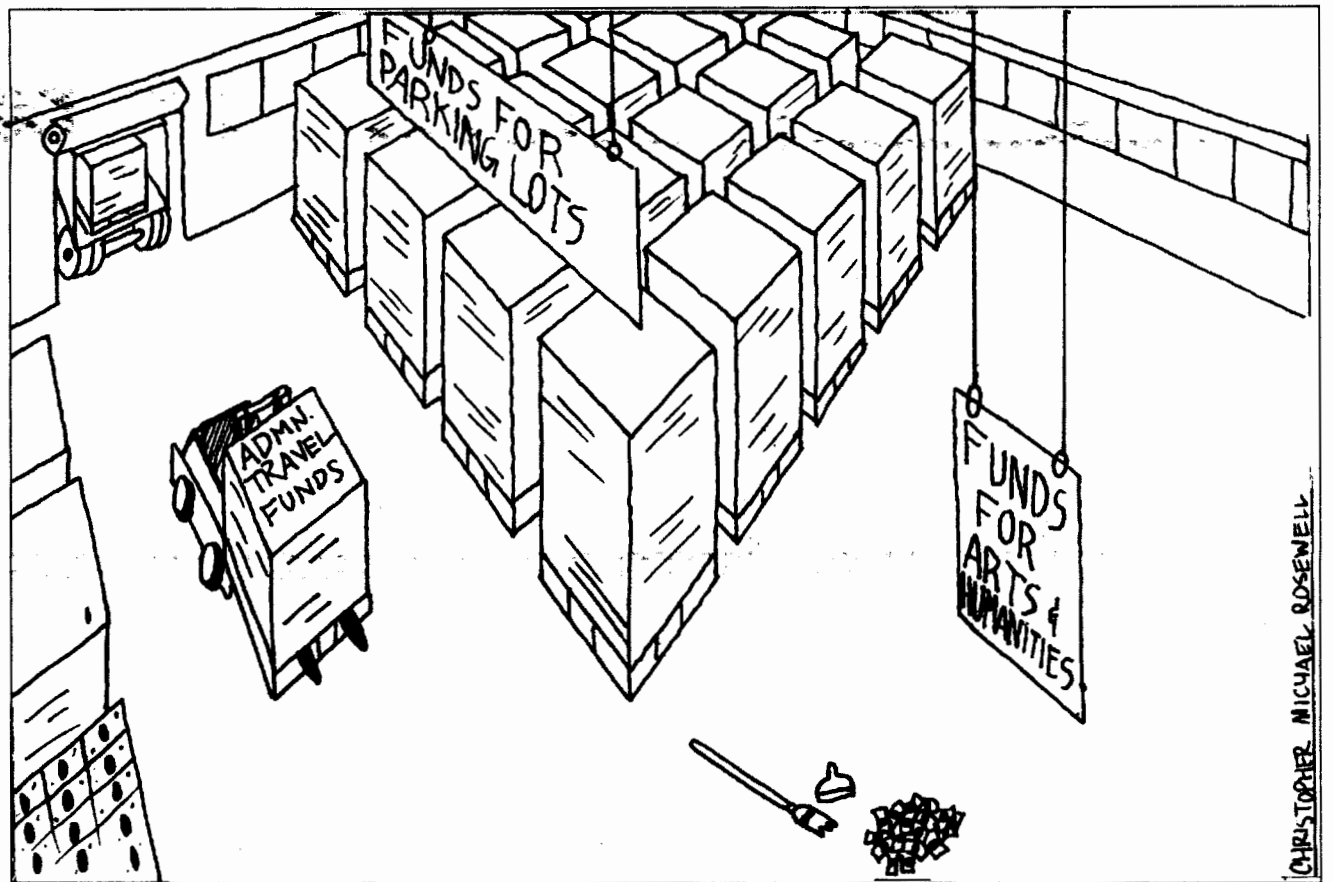
A fraternity or sorority is not applicable to every person — whether it be because his or her attitude itself is not applicable to the fraternity or if his or her own individualism prohibits them from joining any organization.

But if a person decides to join a greek organization, he or she should join for the right reasons — to make lifetime friends and build on to his or her character.

But those who do not join are missing a grand chance at bettering their personalities.

Greek organizations provide students with a means for learning to accept people with interests different from their own and ultimately lead to a person learning what life actually entails.

— Dave Hosick is the news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Senate forum will inform students about candidates

Dear editor:

Student Government spring elections are quickly approaching. On April 19, the student body has the opportunity to decide who will represent them during the 1995-96 academic year. Some people already know what names they are going to check on their ballots. Most people, unfortunately, have already decided that they are not even going to vote. That is a shame considering each and every member of the student body can vote. Furthermore, every ballot cast on that day will affect the outcome of the election.

There are two parties and several independents battling for Student Government positions. There is also a referendum that will place the

Your turn

university's new attendance policy in the Student Body Constitution. These are important issues that every student, full-time or part-time, male or female, no matter what race or background, has the right to express their opinions about. Who will be the students who pass the resolutions that affect all our lives? Will the interests of every student be represented in one way or another? These are the questions that students should be asking themselves.

Students may be asking themselves, how will I know who to vote for? Well, all students have the opportunity to question the candidates at the candidate forum at 7 p.m. April 13 in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. I encourage everyone to come out and discuss

the issues that concern them. There will be seven polling places on April 19. They will be set up at Taylor Hall, Carman Hall, the Lawson, Stevenson and Douglas complex, Pemberton Hall, Andrews Hall, Coleman Hall and in the Union. There are also plenty of ballots to go around. Take advantage of your right to state your opinion on the issues and the candidates. Don't let other people decide for you.

Column policy

Carolyn Magdziasz

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Book sale next week

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Staff writer

Students can purchase old textbooks at next week's Textbook Rental Service Spring Sidewalk Sale to raise money to purchase new books.

The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday to Friday, April 14 at the Textbook Rental Service on the south side of Pemberton Hall.

About 5,000 to 7,000 discarded textbooks from a variety of academic departments will be on sale. The books will be priced between 25 cents and \$3 depending on the type and amount of books available, said Dan Klingenberg, director of the Textbook Rental Service.

The sale is an annual event to make room for new textbooks and books that are going to be returned by students at the end of the semester.

Bill sets end of BOG for Jan. 1

According to a proposed bill in the Illinois Legislature, the effective date of termination for the Board of Governors will remain Jan. 1, 1996.

However, Sangamon State University, a Board of Regents school, will be governed by the University of Illinois at Champaign beginning July 1 of this year.

Senate Bill 718, co-drafted by Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, and Stan Weaver, R-Urbana, requests the effective date of termination for Sangamon State, one of the three BOR schools, be moved up from Jan. 1, 1996 to July 1.

Under legislation approved earlier this year, the five BOG schools and remaining two BOR schools will be eliminated in January. Individual boards of trustees will be created for the seven universities in the two systems.

If the bill passes, Sangamon State will become the University of Illinois at Springfield in July.

The bill currently is awaiting its first reading by the Senate's Higher Education Committee when the Senate returns to spring session on April 18.

- Staff report

Vacuum cleaner stolen Saturday

An Eastern student reported to police more than \$1,300 of household items were stolen sometime between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday from his apartment.

Ronald Reichert, 21, of 1438 1/2 Ninth St., reported several pieces of stereo equipment were stolen from his residence. A vacuum cleaner, a set of golf clubs and a sports bag were also

taken.

According to the police report, an individual staying below Reichert's apartment heard a loud crash followed by heavy footsteps going up and down the stairs outside the building.

No suspects were named in the report and the police are continuing the investigation.

- Staff report

Faculty music recital Monday

George Sanders, an Eastern music professor, will perform next week in an annual faculty music recital.

"Those of us within the music department who have degrees in performance perform at the recital each year," said Sanders, who specializes in piano.

The Faculty Piano Recital will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Dvorak Concert Hall. Admission is free and the recital is open to the public.

"The Faculty Music Recital brings the students and community together," Sanders said.

Sanders will perform music

by five classical composers. Karen Larvick Sanders will then join him to perform a piano duo.

"The recital gives both non-music majors and music majors a nice opportunity to come and hear classical music performed," George Sanders said.

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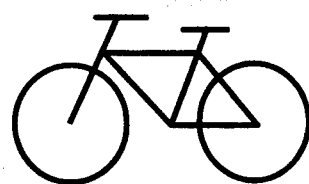
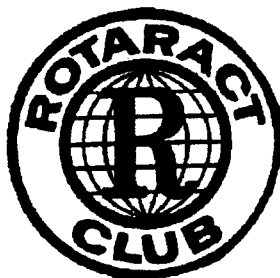
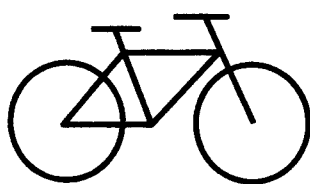
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McEwan catching on

By **TONY NASELLA**
Staff writer

Senior softball player Sharna McEwan, in just three years, has established herself as possibly the best catcher in Panther history.

And in those three short playing years, McEwan, who has started in all 127 games of her career, has faced her share of trials which she said has made her a much stronger person today.

McEwan came to the United States four years ago from Broadlands, Australia, which was an adventure in itself. And from the time she landed in America, McEwan has encountered one surprise after another.

First, McEwan found out she was ineligible to play her freshman season, due to, as head coach Beth Perine put it, "bad information given to her" by the previous coach.

McEwan was told she didn't need an ACT score, when in fact, she needed it. Therefore, she was a non-qualifier and lost her athletic aid.

Despite that, she decided to stay.

"Softball is the only sport I've ever played," McEwan said. "My dad stuck a glove on my hand from the day I could walk. I was pretty heartbroken when I found out I couldn't play, particularly since none of it was my fault."

"I just love to play the game. It was tough not to play, but I just decided to stay. I found it to be a challenge."

Perine, to say the least, was impressed that McEwan would stay.

"I was very pleased," she said. "I'm not sure that I



The McEwan file

YEAR: Senior
MAJOR: Health studies
HOMETOWN: Broadlands, Australia
POSITION: C/1B
BATS-THROWS: R-R

Year	G	Avg.	AB	R	RBI	2B	3B	HR
1993	47	.389	149	14	29	12	3	1
1994	52	.333	168	20	34	7	2	2
1995*	28	.316	76	6	15	7	4	0

* As of April 4

would have stayed. It definitely wasn't a good start to a college career."

When a student loses athletic aid, the student, according to NCAA rules, loses a year of eligibility. Eastern appealed and the NCAA gave McEwan the year back.

However, McEwan is now faced with another road block which will probably keep her from playing her fifth year of softball.

A mix-up has caused McEwan to lose her financial aid to play her fifth year.

"It's upsetting," McEwan said. "But I guess that's the way it is. I have other things to take care of - future career and marriage this summer."

Perine isn't pleased either. "We can't afford the money because Sharna is a foreign student and it costs three times as much as a student from America," she said. "At the time, I was told that the funds for that fifth year would come from an administration budget and not the softball budget. But a lot has changed since then."

"Now, we're stuck between a rock and a hard place because those people who made the promise aren't here anymore. It's a very frustrating situation for all of us."

McEwan is a career .340

hitter, which is fourth in school history.

In 1994, she led the team with 34 runs batted in, which was the third highest total in school history. She was third on the team with a .333 batting average.

In her first season, she was a first-team all-conference selection and a first-team all-tournament selection, batting .389 (58-for-149), which was second in the Mid-

Continent Conference.

"There's no doubt that she's the best catcher that this program has ever had," Perine said. "Her work ethic is unquestionable. She knows the work that needs to be done behind the plate."

"She's just a very dedicated, self-motivated player who works hard. She spends 20 to 40 minutes a day running to stay in shape. Nobody has to tell her."

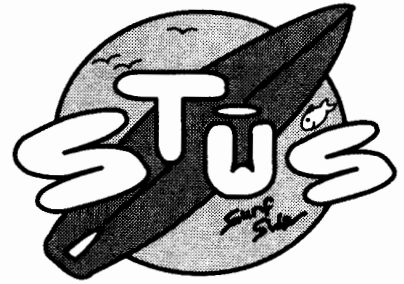
But McEwan, who said she has high expectations of herself, said that she could have played better the past two seasons.

"I'm a little disappointed with my last two years," she said. "Everybody thinks I'm doing fine but me. I admit I'm feeling better this season. But I expect myself to perform in situations. And when I don't, I'm tough on myself."

McEwan said she is taking the current situations, as she has with the many challenges of her life, in stride.

"Life can be that way some time," she said. "You have to take it as it comes. If I can handle this, I guess I will be all right."

"But I've gotten a lot of support, too. So that helps. I've enjoyed my time here. I've learned a lot and matured a lot."



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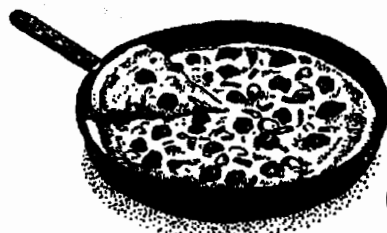
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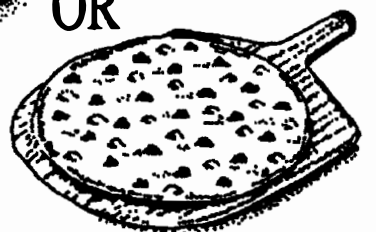
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Sax joining game of politics

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Steve Sax, near the end of his baseball career, is getting ready for another game - politics.

Sax, a Republican, will run for the California Assembly in 1996.

"I will work to ensure that the residents of the 4th District and California can raise their families in safe neighborhoods free of drugs and crime," Sax said in a news release.

Sax, who lives in Loomis, will seek the seat being relinquished by Assemblyman David Knowles, R-Cameron Park. Knowles must leave the Assembly because of term limits next year.

Sax, 35, remains on the roster of the Oakland A's, trying to recover from last year's heel surgery. He did

not say if he planned to retire.

The primary election is next March, with the general election in November 1996.

Members of the California Assembly are paid \$72,000 a year, far less than what the 15-year veteran elected to five All-Star teams currently makes.

Sax, a second baseman, was the National League rookie of the year in 1982 with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He played in the 1981 and 1988 World Series. His best season was 1986, when he batted .332 with 210 hits.

Sax played in just seven games last year for the A's, batting .250. He is a career .281 hitter with the Dodgers, New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox and the A's. He has 1,949 hits, 278 doubles,

54 home runs, 550 RBI and 444 steals in his career.

Sax was born in Sacramento and in recent years owned a flower shop in the city. His experience as a florist prompted his dislike of excessive government regulations and high taxes.

"The Legislature has a pivotal responsibility to deliver regulatory relief and government efficiency," Sax said. "Let's put our economic woes behind us, and get about the business of attracting jobs and investments to our communities." Sax has a long history of involvement in charitable causes and children's issues. He is married and has two children.

The 4th District includes portions of Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras, Alpine and Mono counties.

Cone heading back to Toronto

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) - Declaring the future of baseball in Kansas City is at stake, the Royals traded Cy Young Award winner David Cone and his \$5 million salary to the Toronto Blue Jays on Thursday for three minor leaguers.

"Our No. 1 goal is to keep baseball in Kansas City and keep it viable," general manager Herk Robinson said. "That's what we want to do the most."

The day before dealing their best pitcher, the Royals, who claim they lost \$25 million last season, unloaded their best outfielder, Brian McRae, to the Chicago Cubs for two prospects. Kansas City was furious the strike ended without securing revenue-sharing for small-market clubs.

Toronto was pleased at the return of Cone, who helped the Blue Jays win the 1992 World Series.

"David's our No. 1 starter now," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "We'll try to start the season with him. David is one of the pre-

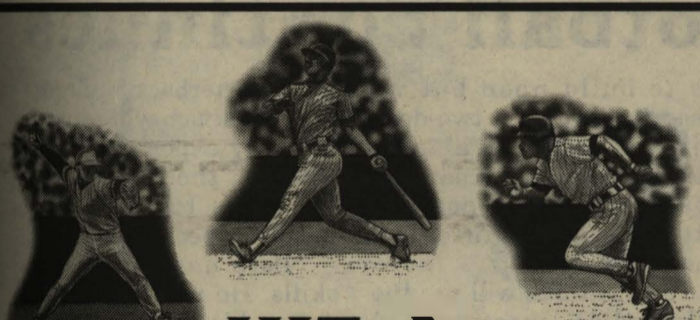
mier pitchers in all of baseball." The two trades plus a few lesser moves have trimmed a \$40 million payroll to about \$30 million.

"When we say we're doing what's best for the Kansas City Royals, I mean that literally," Robinson said.

Does that mean the team's survival in Kansas City? "Yes." Cone, a union activist throughout the long strike, wasn't bitter.

"It's no secret I've got one year on my contract, and there's no guarantee I would be with the Royals next year," he said. "I'm still going to be a Royals fan. I'm still going to do a lot of good things in that community. But if you can't play for your hometown, then Toronto's a great place to be. It's a class organization just like the Royals." The Royals admit they've weakened the club in the short run.

"Sometimes you have to bite some real tough bullets," first-year manager Bob Boone said.



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Samuels reacts to Moore's decision

By **CHET PIOTROWSKI**
Staff writer

Panther basketball head coach Rick Samuels said it was disappointing that sophomore basketball player Johnny Moore is leaving to play at another school, but the team has not dwelled on it.

"I'm disappointed that he has decided to leave," Samuels said Wednesday afternoon. "We (the coaches and Moore) were not on the same wavelength."

Last week Moore said he would probably return home to Indiana to play out the remainder of his two seasons.

Samuels said Moore expressed

displeasure in the amount of playing he was getting.

"He did not agree with the coaching staff's decision on the amount of playing time he received," Samuels said.

Moore's benching during the Mid-Continent Conference playoff game against Buffalo may have been the key factor in his decision to leave, but Samuels thinks Moore's mind was made up before that game.

"His attitude and things he said (during the game) were not team oriented," Samuels said.

The Panthers eventually lost the game with Moore scoring no points



Johnny Moore

in limited playing time.

Moore has not decided what university he will attend in the fall, but Indiana State, which Samuels called on Moore's behalf last week, has been mentioned.

"It is a difficult task to do - to find a place during the spring to play," Samuels said. "He is leaving on his own volition."

"The team will react positively. Some of the younger players like (Rick) Kaye and (Kurt) Comer will see a chance to compete for playing time."

Returning starters Andre Rod-

riguez, Eric Frankford, Johnny Hernandez and Michael Slaughter will likely keep their jobs unless changes are made during fall practice. That will leave Moore's spot open to Kaye, Comer or newcomer Larry Moore.

"Larry Moore will have a great opportunity to get some playing time," said Samuels.

With Moore leaving and three-year starter Derrick Landrus graduating, a hole has been left at the shooting guard position.

Landrus led the team in scoring last season, averaging 15.6 points per game while Moore averaged 12.6 ppg, which was the third best total on the team.



CHET PIOTROWSKI/ Staff photographer

Eastern sprinter Ralph Gardner takes a break from his normal workout Thursday afternoon to try his hand at the hurdles during practice on the O'Brien track. Yesterday was the second full day of practice on the new track which has been under construction since the summer. Eastern track teams do not have a meet this weekend, but will have an intrasquad meet today at 3:15 p.m.

Western next for Panthers

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
Sports editor

The Eastern baseball team resumes play in the Mid-Continent Conference this weekend with a pair of doubleheaders at Western Illinois in Macomb.

The Panthers (16-10 overall, 4-0 in the Mid-Con) have not played a conference contest since a four-game sweep over Northeastern Illinois on March 25 and 26.

The doubleheaders, which begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, pit two of the top teams in the Mid-Con in the Panthers and Leathernecks.

Eastern has the best over-

all (67 percent) and conference (100 percent) winning percentage in the Mid-Con while Western (10-6-1 overall, 7-1 in the Mid-Con) is second in the Mid-Con's west division and has the third-best overall winning percentage (62 percent) in the conference.

The Leathernecks have won seven of their last eight contests.

"It's early in the conference standings but it looks like it's a good test for us to stay on top of the Mid-Con - going against one of the top teams in the league," Schmitz said.

Schmitz said Brian Neal and Beau Szul will be the

starters tomorrow with Chris Hall and Jim Healey starting Sunday's games.

"We'll go with the same staff. We feel pretty good about the weekend pitching as it shapes up right now," Schmitz said. "They've done a great job the last two weekends so we'll stay with that (lineup)."

Eastern designated hitter Rob Nicholes, who leads the Panthers with a .392 average, will play this weekend after sitting out Wednesday's games. Schmitz said he felt better resting Nicholes during the non-conference games, so as to keep him healthy for the Mid-Con contests this weekend.

Spring football continues

The Eastern football team continues workouts over the weekend as it prepares to set starting lineups for the fall season.

The Panthers ended the '94 season with a four-game winning streak that gave Eastern (6-5 last year) its first winning season in five years.

"The leadership we had last year was excellent," head coach Bob Spoo said in a press release. "This is carrying over with our upcoming seniors who are developing the same work ethic and positive attitude necessary to bring this team together."

"We have a strong nucle-

us to build upon but we need to develop a two-deep (lineup) in several segments. If we can accomplish that we'll take a positive attitude going into fall camp."

The Panthers will use the allotted 15 practices (10 contact) during the next four weeks to establish starters for next season. But on e those lineups are determined, they may change in the fall as veterans, as well as incoming players, will have a chance to crack the starting lineup.

Spring drills end on April 28. There will not be an intrasquad game this season, possibly due to the lim-

ited quarterback situation.

Pete Mauch will return as the only experienced quarterback, though Spoo said he needs to step up the mental aspect of his game.

"Pete has the physical skills. He now needs to re-define his game mentally," Spoo said. "He has to make sure he recognizes the coverages, handle audibles and get us into the right plays consistently."

Mauch is complemented by a strong backfield with tailback Willie High and fullback Chris Hicks who will be competing in their senior seasons.

- Staff report

Softball team focusing on defense this weekend

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
Staff writer

Eastern softball coach Beth Perine isn't looking for a typical defensive performance by her Panthers at this weekend's Southwest Missouri State Invitational in Springfield, Mo.

To hear her tell it, Perine is looking for a crisp, intense defense which the team can apply against its opponents.

"If we get an error, I want

that error to encourage us to play better," the fourth-year coach said. "Lately, that seems to be doing the opposite. We need a solid, focused defense and a good practice. We need to pick each other up if we commit an error."

The schools which will oppose the Panthers (13-14) will be the host Bears, St. Louis University and the University of Oklahoma, which is ranked No. 22 in the nation in Wednesday's USA

Today top 25 women's softball poll.

Perine said she is excited about the competition.

"I'm looking forward to us playing some good teams," she said. "We haven't played St. Louis since I've been here. The game against Southwest Missouri State is sure to be a good contest. Oklahoma will be good because they are a nationally-ranked team."

The Panthers, who split a pair of games with Indiana

State on Wednesday at Williams Field, are 5-12 on the road this season.

Offensively, senior catcher Sharna McEwan, who is currently tied with Mary Tiegs (1981-84) with the most runs batted in in school history (77), was 3-for-6 against Indiana State. Sophomore Jamie Skerski was also 3-for-6. Junior pitcher Missy Porzel improved her record to 7-4 with a win in the second game.

Perine said she was

pleased that the Panthers were able to break their four game losing streak Wednesday by claiming the second game against the Sycamores.

"I feel very good about that," she said. "I was very excited to come away with a split."

"It's been tough, winning and losing a lot of games in row. But I'm happy we were able to come back. Hopefully, we can keep it going."

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**More than 100 Honor
Band musicians to
visit Eastern this
weekend**

By BROOKE WALKER

It isn't often that a group of Illinois' most talented public high school band members get the chance to perform under the directorship of one of this country's finest conductors and composers.

James Cumow, a widely acclaimed conductor, clinician and prize-winning composer, will grace Eastern's campus to direct the 19th annual Honor Band tonight.

This will be a return visit by Cumow, who has been involved with the Honor Band twice before.

"There are some (conductors) that are so good that they warrant a return," said Richard Barta, coordinator of the Honor Band.

"His charismatic ways will create a memorable event for the students. He has a unique insight to music which enables the students to play with great enthusiasm," said Joseph Manfredo, the director of bands.

In recognition of the University's Centennial Celebration, former Eastern director of bands, Bruce Moss, commissioned Cumow to compose a work specifically for the performance of this year's Honor Band.

Eastern's wind ensemble will perform Cumow's work, "Prelude and Celebration" at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

Band

•From page one

Admission is free and open to the public.

The composition is dedicated to the University and Gov. Jim Edgar, who is an Eastern graduate.

"(It's) a particularly delightful work. It should be a real crowd pleaser," Barta said.



James Curnow

Manfredo and Barta are in charge of selecting about 100 of approximately 200 applicants to be members of the non-competitive Honor Band.

The selection process is based on the recommendations and nominations of downstate Illinois high school band directors and the extent of the nominee's participation in district and state instrumental music activities.

Manfredo said the band directors are required

to critique their nominee in the areas of tone quality, technique and musicianship.

"It is an opportunity for a lot of students who come from relatively small public schools to play in a complete and quality high school band situation," Barta said.

Some of the students may come from very small bands and have never experienced playing in a band which contains all of the instrument families, Barta explained.

"For many of these students, it's one of the only opportunities they get to play in a complete band."

Although the members of the Honor Band will be familiar with the piece of music they will be playing in advance, the band as a whole will only practice for one day.

Today, the band will rehearse during three sessions, pausing only for meals and one break. After a consistent five hours of rehearsal and the Wind Ensemble's 7:30 p.m. performance, The Honor Band will perform for the public in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Pan-tastic

Eastern to celebrate the flute on Saturday

By BRITT CARSON

A variety of flute seminars and concerts are to be featured throughout the day Saturday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Building for the annual Flute Day.

Diane Boyd, an assistant professor of music, has been in charge of the program for two years and said the organizers try to appeal to all age groups but, "We get the best response from the senior high students."

This year features Sheryl Cohen from the University of Alabama and flutist/guitarist Thomas Wolfe. Wolfe will be giving a seminar about studio musicians for music majors.

Boyd will be teaching a warm up and development class and is participating in a concert featuring the flute choir, faculty ensemble, the EIU student choir and the woodwind quintet.

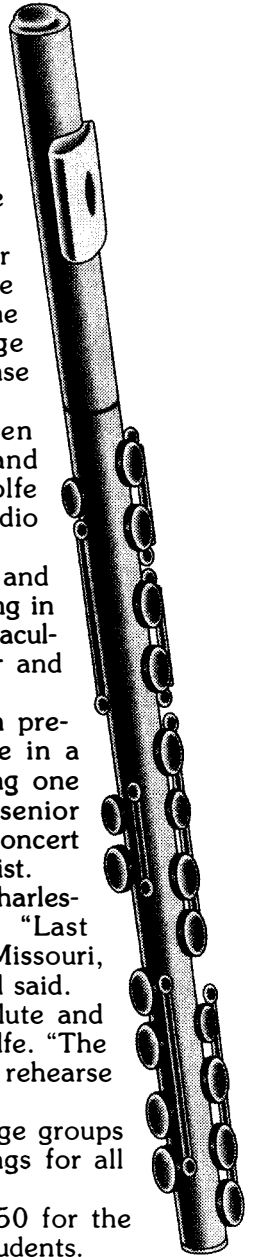
Four students were selected from previously heard tapes to participate in a master class. The students, including one junior class, one college and two senior high students, will perform a short concert and will then critiqued by a guest artist.

Flute Day attracts people from Charleston as well as surrounding areas. "Last year we had students come from Missouri, Indiana and the Chicago area," Boyd said.

The last event of the day is a flute and guitar concert featuring Thomas Wolfe. "The concert is a chance for students to rehearse music together," Boyd said.

Students are divided into three age groups but there are exhibits and recordings for all ages throughout the day, Boyd said.

Admission to Flute Day is \$12.50 for the general public and free to Eastern students.



Calendar

Tonight

• The EIU Honor band will be at Eastern all day. They will perform following a concert by Eastern's Wind Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

• The Graduate Art Exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Tarble Arts Center.

• The Drivers and Suede Chain will perform two shows in The Dungeon, 509 Van Buren. The first show is an all-ages show with the doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$6. The second show is 21 and over with the doors opening at 10 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Saturday

• EIU Flute Day will be held starting at 9 a.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Building. Admission is free to Eastern students and \$12.50 for the general public.

• The Graduate Art Exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Tarble Arts Center.

• Comedian Linda Smith will laugh her way into your heart at 10 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Admission is \$1 for Eastern students and \$3 for the general public.

Sunday

• The Graduate Art Exhibition will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Tarble Arts Center.

Monday

• Pianist G. Sanders will hold a recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Tuesday

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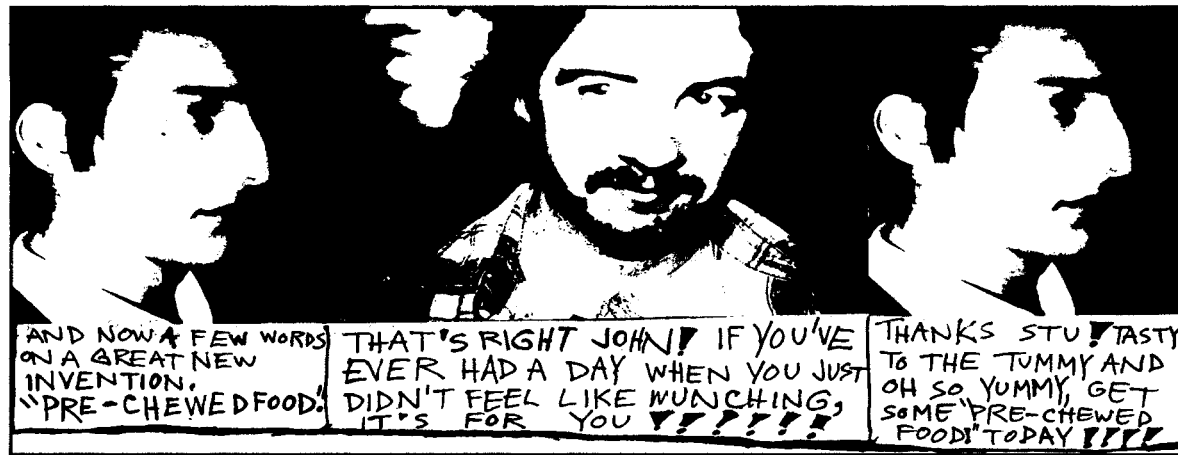
• Pinocchio will be performed at 7 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

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Who Knew?

Cook charged in a season and run incident

LEBANON, N.H. (AP) - A breakfast cook at a Denny's was charged with assault for allegedly spiking two Vermont state troopers' eggs with Tabasco sauce.

Michael Towne, 20, could get up to two years in jail and \$4,000 fine.

"We've got enough trouble without people screwing around with our food," said Lebanon police Lt. Ken Lary.

Hanks rides the Gump Train to the top

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Hanks is the highest-ranked actor on a list of Hollywood's 100 most powerful people.

The "Forrest Gump" star

was No. 6 on the annual "Power List" in Premiere magazine's May issue. Last year he was No. 29. Tom Cruise was No. 7 for the second year in a row.

Topping the list for the second straight year was Steven Spielberg. He was followed by super agent Michael Ovitz and Disney chief Michael Eisner.

It ain't over 'til the fat, purple dinosaur sings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Concerned that TV broadcasters are not meeting the needs of children, federal regulators decided Wednesday to study ways to improve the situation, including a controversial plan that would force stations to air a minimum amount of educational programming.

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Movie Review

No 'Tank' you

Tank Girl's worn plot barely treads water

By STEVE LYSAKER



When you don't have a coherent enough plot to sustain a film, heap on the style and pray to all that are holy that the audience won't notice.

This seems to be director Rachel Talalay's philosophy in bringing "Tank Girl" to life on the screen. Fortunately for her, the ploy works - to an extent.

Based on the cult comic of the same name, "Tank Girl" is a sort of distaff "Mad Max." After a comet strikes the earth leaving only desert, water is scarce, and most of it is controlled by a group called Water Power.

Water Power is, of course, led by a maniacal bad guy with a British accent (the ever-sneering Malcolm McDowell, last seen popping off Capt. James Kirk in "Star Trek: Generations"), who will stop at nothing to obtain every last liter of liquid on the planet from the few straggling groups of loners still alive.

But the evil organization runs into some unexpected opposition from a fun-loving, hard-drinking punk named Rebecca (Lori Petty of "A League of Their Own") who vows revenge after Water Power troops execute her friends for their land and its water.

After dragging out the exposition for 20 or 30 minutes, Talalay ("Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare") scraps any semblance of plot and just lets Rebecca, now as Tank Girl, kick some butt.

Petty makes a fine Tank Girl, and she is really what keeps the film moving. Her girlish demeanor offset by her sinewy, cat-like frame, Petty manages to deliver the typical cheeseball action dialogue with effective glee amidst beating the snot out of Water Power troops.

But the action scenes are never quite what they should be. Some are filmed with an appropriate MTV style of quick, jerky camera work, but Talalay inserts animation for action sequences she seemingly couldn't afford.

Although these jumps between live action and cartoon are a bit disorienting, the director does make

great use of still animation from the "Tank Girl" comic books. The still shots frequently mark scene changes and lend the movie some of the comic's cult credibility.

And if the animation was indeed used to cover expensive action sequences, at least the money saved went to a worthwhile cause - the creation of the Rippers, half-human, half-kangaroo warriors who team up with Tank Girl and fellow rebel Jet Girl (Naomi Watts) to overthrow the Water Power headquarters.

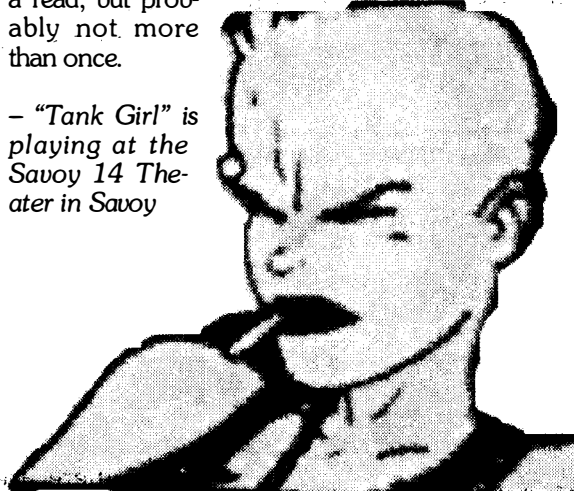
The Rippers, created by ace creature designer Stan Winston of "Aliens" fame, are amazingly realistic in their movements and appearance, and Talalay gets her money's worth out of them.

In the end, though, neither the Rippers, nor Petty, nor even a riotous song-and-dance number of Cole Porter's "Let's Do It" are enough to hide the fact that "Tank Girl" is a movie without a direction.

Sure, the movie has plenty of laughs, gratuitous violence and a great soundtrack. But Talalay never manages to stylize the setting enough to win out over the lack of plot and characterization.

The result is a cinematic comic book that's worth a read, but probably not more than once.

- "Tank Girl" is playing at the Savoy 14 Theater in Savoy



Music Review

Sara McLachlan offers more than the same old song and data

By RICH BIRD

From the beginning of her musical career, Sarah McLachlan has been playing catch up.

In 1985, she was approached at the tender age of 17 by a recording company representative that heard her fronting a new-wave band in her native Nova Scotia. But her parents, being protective as parents are prone to be, persuaded her to wait a few years before letting the music industry sink its claws in her.

Although her first album, Touch, went gold in Canada, she failed to attain critical success in the United States until her third album released in 1994.

Her most recent EP, The Freedom Sessions, marks the first time McLachlan has been ahead of the game in more ways than one.

The Freedom Sessions is a collection of eight songs, the majority of which were first recorded on Fumbling Towards Ecstasy. However, the Fumbling versions were far different than the original conceptions for the songs that actually started out as acoustic pieces.

The Freedom liner notes explain that a simultaneous release of two separate discs was planned, but the more polished production of the electric versions,

as opposed to the rather poorly produced acoustics, won out; and only one disc was released.

McLachlan refused to let the original versions fade away, and pursued an EP deal that would see the acoustics released as something more than glorified B-sides. The result was extremely successful.

Freedom shied away from re-recording the overplayed "Possession" but did rework McLachlan's most recent single "Good Enough," as well as "Hold On" and "Ice," which captures McLachlan's first attempt at controlling a fully distorted electric guitar with the dial at ten.

What is most pleasing about these versions is the fact that the semi-unplugged format doesn't compete with McLachlan's vocals. Her inherently high, and sometimes airy voice tends to mix with and get lost in the synthesizers used on Fumbling. But the instrumentation of Freedom does more to showcase her rich, melodic tones than cover them up.

The Freedom Sessions is good enough to stand on its own and also acts as a perfect compliment to Fumbling. But for Macintosh and IBM Windows users, the disc holds an extra treat.

The first track on Freedom is

actually an interactive CD-ROM multimedia presentation. Through the use of Quicktime video clips, audio and still pictures, users can listen to interviews with McLachlan and the band, as well as research bios and tour information. The program also includes a complete listenable discography which also shows the music videos.

It also follows McLachlan's trip to Thailand and Cambodia as a plug for her favorite humanitarian organization, World Vision. And even though Arista takes the opportunity to hawk several screens worth of McLachlan merchandise, the user does have the option to skip that section. At its worst, the program is a thinly veiled catalog, but it also acts as a high-tech fanzine that ought to satisfy her fans' voracious appetites for news.

The popular music CD-ROM is nothing new. The technology was pioneered by artists like David Bowie, Lou Reed and Bob Dylan. But McLachlan has jumped ahead of the pack because rather than being sold strictly as a computer program, the disc is marketed in music stores and the price is no higher than a normal audio disc.

For the music industry, The Freedom Sessions has opened the door to an entirely new type of product that will change the way artists and record companies interact with listeners. For Sarah McLachlan, it breaks new ground in arrangement and style that she set out to accomplish almost years ago. Maybe now that she's caught up, she can take a well deserved rest.

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Talk fiction

Linda Smith can make 'anything' a laughing matter

By JENNIFER STANGER

Family values and Catholicism aren't always considered funny issues. But to stand-up comedian Linda Smith, they're hilarious.

"I'm not a political person; I don't talk about politics. Besides, my family is much more interesting and neurotic," Smith said. "I pretty much talk about anything, but family and religion is something that everyone can relate to and make fun of."

Smith has been doing stand-up for about eight years. She was discovered by Louis Feranda, the talent director of Catch A Rising Star, a New York comedy club that has since closed. Since that time, Smith has worked at a variety of clubs including Stand Up New York and The Comedy Store.

She is also very familiar with televised comedy shows.

"She's been on Lifetime's

Girls Night Out, Fox's Comic Strip Live and VH1's Stand Up Spotlight," said Julie Brown, graduate adviser for the Comedy Committee, who booked Smith. "She has also appeared on Showtime's Comedy Club Network and MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour."

Smith will bring her act to the Rathskeller at 10 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1 for students with ID and \$3 for the public.

"I love being a Comedian," Smith said. "I'm my own boss. I

make my own hours and work when I want to work. It's great. Most of all, though, I love to make people laugh. That's my job."

Smith is no stranger to college campuses either. She has appeared at Boston College, Brown University in Rhode Island and Dartmouth University in New Hampshire.

"I like going to college campuses a lot, but I like the clubs better. There's such a wide variety of people at the clubs," she said. "The college crowd is pretty good though."

Smith said her future plans include working as a television actress.

"I'm a trained actress," she said. "I studied in New York at the Neighborhood Playhouse. Having a TV show would be great."

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What's in your nose Pinocchio?

By KAREN WOLDEN

Pinocchio's nose is causing trouble. Usually the spontaneously sprouting appendage will grow unasked. But for Eastern's version of the children's classic, it's playing stubborn.

"It's one of the most challenging things to work on," said Karen Malm, an Eastern theater arts instructor and the play's costume designer.

The cast and crew has come up with several gadgets that would make the nose stretch, among them a collapsible camping cup, two cone shapes

placed inside each other and paper rolled into a cone shape.

"Brian will actually be pulling the nose out," Malm added.

"We joked around about a couple of things," said Brian Shamie, who will be playing Pinocchio. "(Tuesday, they made) a plastic cast of my nose so they can build on that."

Their main concern, though, is to keep Brian's smelling source in tact.

"We wanted something that would stay out," Malm said. "Someone thought of an umbrella."

A nice concept, she said, but it runs the risk of poking Brian in his nose. "We like Brian," she justified.

The rest of Shamie's costume is modeled off of Disney's Pinocchio book, Malm said, but subtle changes in color and style were made to create a slightly different look.

"We're wanting something that children can easily identify as Pinocchio," she said. "Pinoc-

chio's going to look a little like he walked out of Disney."

Actually appearing like he's walking out of Disney has been Shamie's biggest challenge, he said. It's tough to hobble like a little wooden-legged puppet.

He practices what the cast has coined as "puppaerobics," or walking around using only hip and elbow joints.

"That was one of the hardest things," Shamie said.

The character's light-hearted personality was easier to learn.

"The character wasn't that hard," Shamie said. "Pinocchio is kind of innocent and naive. He's not stupid.

"I can play a little kid. I'm all sweet and naive. I'm young looking. I'm small."

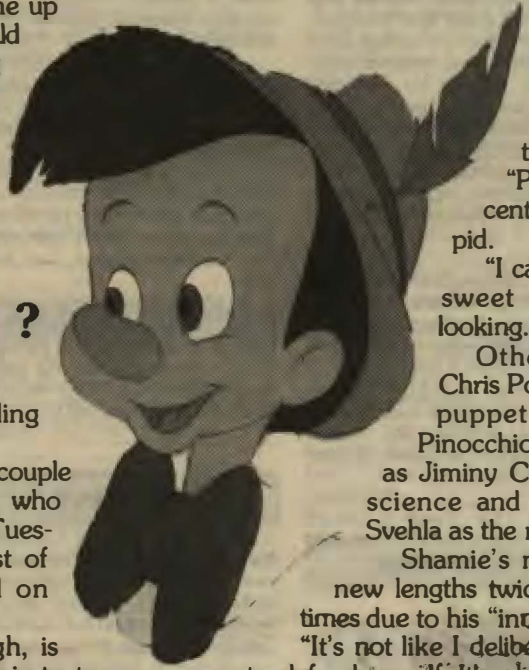
Other characters include Chris Pomeroy as Geppetto, the puppet maker who becomes Pinocchio's father; Nicole Bailey as Jiminy Cricket, Pinocchio's conscience and travel mate; and Jen Svehla as the narrator.

Shamie's nose will have to reach new lengths twice during the play, both times due to his "innocent dishonesty."

"It's not like I deliberately lie. I'm just trying to defend myself. It's almost like a defense reaction."

Hopefully Pinocchio's nose knows how to make its defense reactions.

Pinocchio will open at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Stage of the Doudna Fine Arts Building. Evening shows will also be performed at 7 p.m. on April 13-15 and April 21. Matinees will be performed at 2 p.m. on April 16 and April 22-23. Ten elementary school shows will also be performed throughout April.



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FRIDAY APRIL 7

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	Wheel of Fortune	News	News	SportsCenter	Wings	Love Connection	MacNeil, Lehrer	Designing Women	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Carmen Sandiego	...Pains(6:05)
6:30	Cops	Entmt. Tonight	Wheel of Fortune	College Basketball	Wings	Jeffersons		Designing Women	Roseanne	Next Step	Bill Nye	Griffith (6:35)
7:00	Unsolved Myst.	Diagnosis Murder	Family Matters	Skills Contests:	Murder, She Wrote	Movie:Kansas	Washington Week	Barbara Walters	VR.5	Leopards and Hyenas	Little House on the Prairie	Baseball Exhibition
7:30			Sister, Sister	Boxing: Bouts			Wall St. Week	Interviews				
8:00	Dateline NBC	Wright Verdicts	Step by Step	telecast from	Movie:Major League	Movie Cont.	Innovation	Movie:This Child is Mine	X-files	Wings	Dying for a Job: Changing the way we	Tigers at Braves
8:30			On Our Own	Chester, W Va								
9:00	Homicide: Life on the Street	Picket Fences	20/20	Baseball Tonight	Movie Cont.	News	David Frost	Movie cont.	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Wild West	News MLaughlin Group	Movie:A Force of One
9:30												
10:00	News Jay Leno (10:35)	News David (10:35)	News Married... (10:35)	Sports Reporters SportsCenter	Duckman Sports Illustrated	Honeymooners Simon & Simon	Being Served? Movie	Designing Women	Cops	Leopards and Hyenas	Sneak Previews Movie: Life with...	Movie cont.
10:30												

SATURDAY APRIL 8

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	Wheel of Fortune	NCAA Basketball (4:30)	News	Golf cont	Tekwar	Save By The Bell Instant Riches	Lawrence Welk	Movie:Daughter... cont	Star Trek: Voyager	World of Discovery	Women and Social Action	WCW Wrestling cont.
6:30	Hoosier Million..		Wheel of Fortune	Sports Center								
7:00	Amazing Grace	Basketball cont	Movie: Family Reunion...	Auto Racing NASCAR	Movie: Field of Dreams	Bullseye NBA Basketball:	I'll Fly Away	Movie:Barbarians at the Gate	Cops	California Whites	Bix Jazz Festival Best of Nighttime	Three Stooges Marathon
7:30												
8:00	Sweet Justice	Basketball cont	Movie cont	cont	Movie cont	76ers at Chicago	Movie:The Heartbreak Kid	Movie cont	America's Most Wanted	Cont.	American Cinema	cont
8:30												
9:00	Sisters	Walker, Texas Ranger	Marshal	Sports Center	Weird Science	Basketball cont	Movie cont	Designing Women	Simpsons	Justice Files	Tax Break '95	cont
9:30					Dickie's V's			Designing Women	Simpsons			
10:00	News Sat. Night Live	News Current Affair	News Highway Patrol	Sports Center	Movie: Trading Places	News Movie:	Waiting for God Red Dwarf	Six Comics in Search of a...	From the Crypt	California Whites	Career Encounters Movie: Kickboxer	cont
10:30												

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4/7

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5/6

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4/7

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4/7

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4/6,11,3,8,20,5,7

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4/12

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5/1

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5/1

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4/13

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4/11

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4/17

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Glasses-Titanium frames, on March 28-Tuesday at or north of Stu's. 345-3167. Reward.

4/7

FOUND: watch. Call 581-6165 to describe. Ask for Matthew.

4/7

KIMBERLY M SWITALSKI please pick up your soc sec card at 127 Buzzard.

4/7

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4/10

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4/12

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Single mothers! Now is your chance to get together with others like you. If your kids are under 5 yrs, you are needed for a research focus group. Please reply by 4-10-95. 348-5164 for info.

4/10

Attention Fraternities, Sororities Capones A great place for private functions, Book your Date today 348-0288.

4/18

UNBELIEVEBLE SALE! Inside and out at Just Spence's 1148 6th Street. Thurs-Sat 1:30-5:30pm Don't Miss! Everything on sale! 345-1469.

4/7

Jenny Daulby of Sigma Kappa-How does my baby like her 1st Greek Week? Your mommy loves you. Good Luck!

4/7

TRI-SIGMAS: Formal Meeting is Sunday at 8 pm in the Charleston/Mattoon Room.

4/7

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA officers: Chapter Council will be at 8:30 Sunday night at the house. See ya there! Frances.

4/7

EVERYONE NEEDS MORE MONEY! Right?

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AST Fun games: Good luck with your games! Remember try your hardest!

4/7

ALPHA GAMS: Go out and support your sisters in VOLLEYBALL, OBSTACLES, and TUGS this weekend. GO ALPHA GAM!

4/7

JAGEMEISTER, JOSE CUERVO, GOLDSCHLAGER SHOTS \$1.25 AT TED'S TONITE & 3 COLLEGE BANDS, KEYSTONE CANS 75 CENTS PARTY!! PARTY!! ALSO SATURDAY "CITIZEN KAYNE" BAND-PLAYING ALL COLLEGE MUSIC. & SAME SPECIALS AS FRIDAY.

4/7

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JENNIFER CROMWELL of DELTA ZETA... Congratulations on getting lavaliered to CARL TORNBORG of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA! Your sisters are happy for you!!

4/7

Angela Andrys- Thanks for doing an awesome job during Greek Week! Love that smilin' face. Phi Sig Love, Tiffany.

4/7

3 COLLEGE BANDS. PARTY AT TED'S TONITE. JAGERMEISTER, GOLDSCHLAGER, JOSE CUERVO SHOTS \$1.25- KEYSTONE CANS 75 CENTS SATURDAY THE NEW "CITIZEN KAYNE" BAND PLAYING ALL COLLEGE MUSIC + SAME SPECIALS AS FRIDAY.

4/7

Graddini- You're doing a great job with EVERYTHING! Thanks for being such a wonderful friend. Love ya, Tiffany.

4/7

Courtney Reeg, Happy 20th Birthday (Saturday)! I hope it's a blast but don't get too wasted! love your roommate.

4/7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEZ BLAIS- HAPPY 21 1/4 BIRTHDAY! WE'LL CATCH UP EVENTUALLY. LUV, THE FORTGETFUL ONES.

4/7

A-Phi Tuggers, You did a great job on Tuesday. We couldn't be prouder. Bill and Rowley.

4/7

Hey TRI-SIGMAS- Keep our SPIRIT alive all throughout the weekend!! Love, Berman.

4/7

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GO TRI-SIGMA OBSTACLES!! GO TRI-SIGMA VOLLEYBALL!! Your sisters well be cheering you on!!

4/7

Let's go TAUS out at the pond tomorrow for the obstcle course!

4/7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHAS: Let's get excited for VOLLYBALL! Let's show em What's What!

4/7

Alphas your doing a great job with Greek Week! Let's keep up the awesome spirit.

4/7

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4/7

ASA...Volleyball...ASA...Volleyball... ASA...Volleyball...ASA...Volleyball... ASA.

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TRI-SIGMA AIRBAND: Your girls looked GREAT the other night!

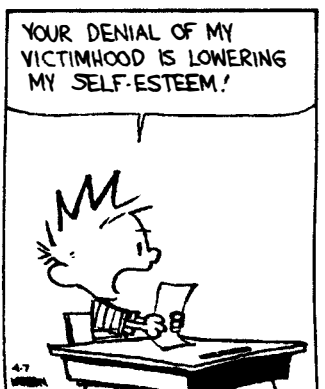
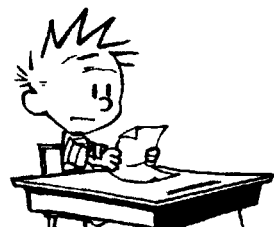
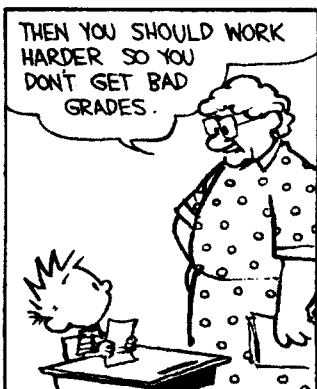
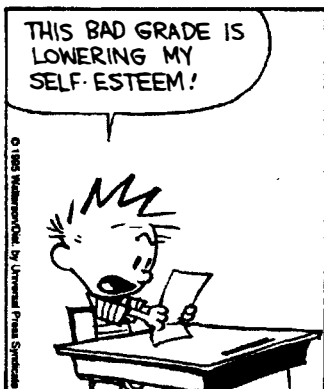
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The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate the Pikes and Delta Zeta for placing 1st in airband, and the Lambda Chis and A-Phis for placing 2nd!

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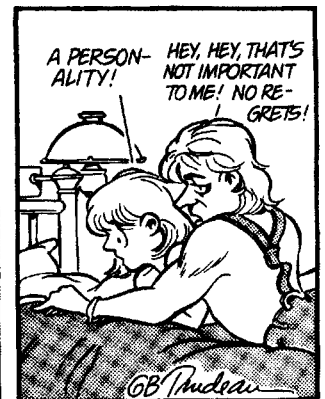
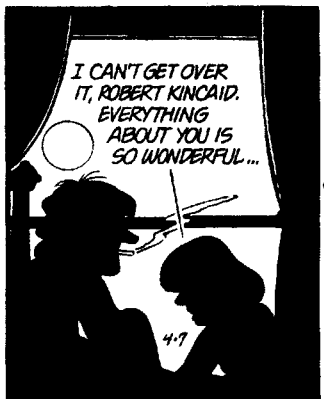
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

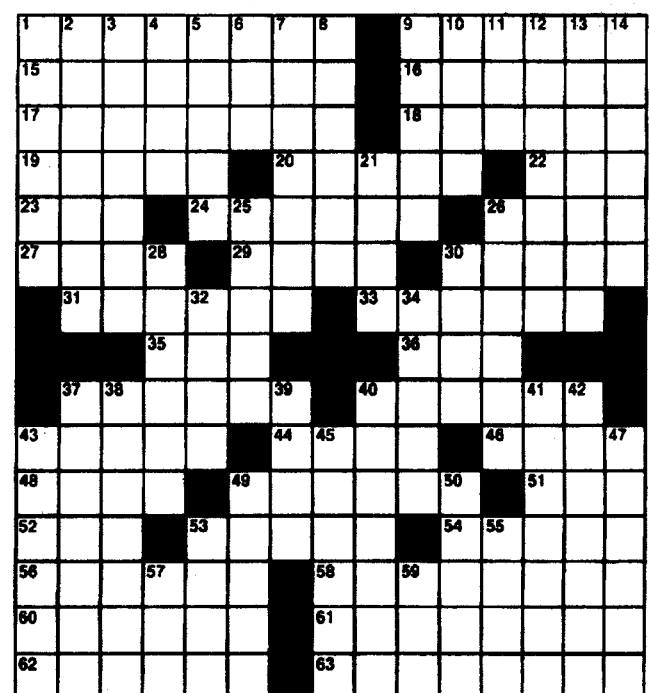
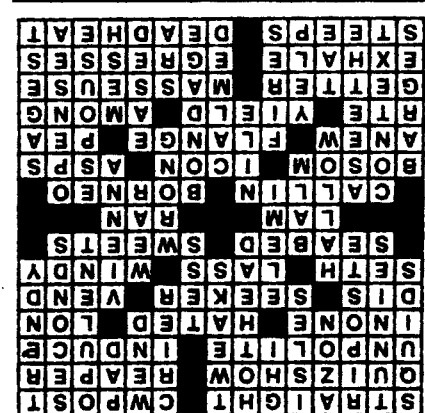


BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Unembellished | 1 Cuttlefish kin |
| 9 Breakfast cereal pioneer | 2 Bluefins |
| 15 This could have been fixed | 3 Comeback |
| 16 Farmhand | 4 Radio-controlled aerial bomb |
| 17 Rude | 5 British |
| 18 Bring about | 6 Alphabet trio |
| 19 Words with hole or two | 7 Impetuous one |
| 20 Very unpopular | 8 Pinches |
| 22 Actor Chaney | 9 Colonial newsmen |
| 23 Bad-mouth | 10 Proceed |
| 24 Scavenger hunt participant | 11 Steno's need |
| 26 Market | 12 Sumptuous |
| 27 Son of Adam | 13 Supports, in a way |
| 29 Debutante, for one | 14 Up-to-date |
| 30 #1 song for the Association, 1967 | 21 Actress Harper |
| 31 Part of Cousteau's world | 25 Tropical resin |
| 33 Candy | 26 Congress site of 1814-15 |
| 35 Beat it | 28 Consecrate |
| 36 Beat it | 30 Have on |
| 37 Kind of radio program | 43 Makes an unannounced entrance, with "in" |
| 40 Brunel's island | 45 Settled |
| 43 Intimate center | 47 Most prudent |
| 44 Representation | 49 Removes, in a way |
| 46 Cobras | 50 Uncomplicated |
| 48 Over | 53 Kennel sound |
| 49 Golf club feature | 55 Engage |
| | 57 Menlo Park monogram |
| | 58 Mrs., in Madrid |



Puzzle by Rich Norris

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|--------------------------|---|------------------------|
| 30 Have on | 43 Makes an unannounced entrance, with "in" | 50 Uncomplicated |
| 32 Calamine lotion, e.g. | 45 Settled | 53 Kennel sound |
| 34 Treat unfairly | 47 Most prudent | 55 Engage |
| 37 Circumstances | 49 Removes, in a way | 57 Menlo Park monogram |
| 38 Irrate | | 58 Mrs., in Madrid |
| 39 Lake Victoria outlet | | |
| 40 Chains | | |
| 41 Champion | | |
| 42 The briny | | |

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Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may change the date of one of the final examinations with the approval of the INSTRUCTOR. Requests for changes for medical or personal emergencies may also be considered. In cases not resolved between the student and the instructor, the Dean of Enrollment Management, 116 Old Main, will seek resolution. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements, or vacation plans do not constitute grounds for approval of examination change requests.

Frank Hohengarten

Dean, Enrollment Management

REGISTRATION REMINDER

If you have not yet registered for Summer and/or Fall, you should do so immediately. Complete information is in the schedule bulletin, which is available in available in the Registration Office.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

INTERSESSION REGISTRATION

If you have not yet registered for INTERSESSION CLASSES, you should register IMMEDIATELY. If you do not register for Intercession by MAY 4, you will be assessed a \$25 late fee. The only exception to this late fee is registration for INTERSESSION WORKSHOPS ONLY; you may register for an Intercession workshop begins and not be assessed a late fee.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

PERKINS/NDSL BORROWERS

If you graduating or do not plan to be at least a half-time stu-

dent at EIU next semester, it mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your University record. Interviews will be held in the Collection Office, South side Old Main, Cashier's entrance, on April 10, April 12, and April 18, 1995. You Must Schedule your appointment. This can be done by contacting the Collection Office at 581-3715

Martha Schwerman
Collection Specialist III

SEMINAR

The Career Planning and Placement Center will be offering the following seminar: "Successful Interviewing Techniques" on Tuesday, April 11, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Charleston-Matton Rooms of the University Union. All students are welcome.

Shirley Stewart, Director-
Student Services/Career
Planning and Placement

SPRING COMMENCEMENT

Three ceremonies will be held on the Library Quad, Saturday,

May 6: (In case of inclement weather, ceremonies will be moved to Lantz Gymnasium.) 9 a.m., Graduate School and College of Sciences; 1 p.m., College of Arts and Humanities and College of Education and Professional Studies; 5 p.m., Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences and School of Adult and Continuing Education (BOG Degree). April 21 is the deadline for students to contact the dean of their college to "march by exceptionality"; however, the student's

name will not appear in the program. To be honored as faculty marshals are Dr. Michael Goodrich at the morning ceremony, Ms. Pat Flaugh at the afternoon ceremony, and Dr. Dean Dudley at the evening ceremony. All faculty are encouraged to participate.

Mark Haines
Director, Special Events

EDGAR COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now being

accepted for the Edgar County Lord Scholarship Award available to all students from Edgar County. The student must be in good academic standing and be able to demonstrate financial need. Applications are available in Brainard House from Kathy. Eligible students must apply by April 21.

Karla J. Evans
Asst Director of Development

TEACHER CERTIFICATION EXAMS

All applicants for the Illinois teaching certificates (or administrative or school service personnel certificates) must pass the Illinois Certification Testes before being issued a certificate, consisting of a Basic Skills test and a subject-matter examination. It is suggested that the Basic Skills Test be taken early in one's college career and the subject exam be taken after completion of all or most of the courses in one's major. Since these tests are given only four times each year, interested individuals should be aware of the dates and deadlines listed below. Anyone having questions concerning these exams, or needing registration forms, study guides, or assistance, may contact the College of Education and Professional Studies in Buzzard Building 210.

Test Date
July 8, 1995

Registration Deadline
May 26, 1995

Score Report Date
August 18, 1995

Larry J. Ankenbrand,
Associate Dean,
College of Education and Professional Studies

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING 1995

FINAL TIME/DAY	MON 1-May-95	TUE 2-May-95	WED 3-May-95	THU 4-May-95	FRI 5-May-95
8:00-10:00	T 800 (8:00 am) makeup/arranged	T 900 (9:00 am) T 930 (9:30 am)	M 800 (8:00 am)	M 900 (9:00 am)	makeup/arranged
10:15-12:15	M 1100 (11:00 am)	M 1000 (10:00 am)	T 1100 (11:00 am)	T 1000 (10:00am) makeup/arranged	makeup/arranged
12:30-2:30	M 1300 (1:00 pm)	T 1300 (1:00 pm) makeup/arranged	M 1200 (Noon)	T 1200 (Noon) T 1230 (12:30 pm)	
2:45-4:45	T 1400 (2:00 pm)	M 1500 (3:00 pm)	T 1500 (3:00 pm) T 1530 (3:30 pm) makeup/arranged	M 1400 (2:00pm)	
5:15-7:15	M 1600 (4:00 pm) M 1700 (5:00 pm)	T 1600 (4:00 pm) T 1700 (5:00 pm) makeup/arranged	W 1600 (4:00 pm) W 1700 (5:00 pm)	R 1600 (4:00pm) R 1700 (5:00 pm) makeup/arranged	
7:30-9:30	M 1800 (6:00 pm) M 1900 (7:00 pm) makeup/arranged	T 1800 (6:00 pm) T 1900 (7:00 pm)	W 1800 (6:00 pm) W 1900 (7:00 pm) makeup/arranged	R 1800 (6:00pm) R 1900 (7:00 pm)	

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, T-, W-, or R- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For example, M 800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 800 on Monday, R 1900 is a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "makeup/arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to one of these schedule patterns;
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR";
 - A student obtains an approved examination change.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above, or by departmental recommendation.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without prior approval of the instructor in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Department Chair and the Dean of the College in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean Enrollment Management

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